

L.A.C. Says: 'Thanks for the Lift'

The cartoon by Reg Manning carried in The Independent some days ago stood out as the best explanation we have seen or heard as to what we can expect from our overseas friends. It showed Uncle Sam at the rear of an automobile jacking it up to repair a tire leak labeled "Gold Leak." Three occupants of the car labeled "Our European Riders" were jumping out with their baggage to be on their way with the parting "Thanks for the lift—Sam."

It pictured to us what can usually be expected when one has given lavishly of his money only to find the receivers are not interested in reciprocating if the giver needs some help. The United States has given almost \$80 billions of aid to other nations since the end of World War II. More than half of this has gone to 17 West European countries. It has been largely responsible for their present outstanding prosperity.

Now we have awakened to the cold fact that we are giving more than we can afford to give. Our gold reserves are endangered by the demands that are being made on us to redeem some of the money we have sent abroad. We have asked Britain, Germany and France to take over some of the foreign aid burden, or at least to pay a larger part of the cost of our troops stationed there to protect them.

It seems all we are getting is a "Thanks for the lift—Sam." We are still looked upon as the fabulously rich Uncle Sam who should not ask to be relieved of the support he has so long provided for the rest of the world. We are to pay the major share of the cost of United Nations actions in the Congo. We are paying the share Russia should pay for the Congo. In all, the U. S. will pay about a third of the estimated \$66 million cost for this year.

Of the regular United Nations budget, the U. S. pays 32.5 per cent, Russia 15.8 per cent and the rest of the \$58 million budget is allotted among the other 97 nations. This is a small amount compared to the billions we spend each year for foreign aid. It is, we believe, a justified expenditure on our part. But it is not a very healthy situation when our prestige seems to be based on the fact that we pay most of the bills for the organization in which we have only a 1 per cent membership.

It is not healthy because we have reached a point where we must cut down on the outflow of more dollars than we take in. Anything we do to curb the outflow of our dollars will cause resentment. If we put curbs on imports, we must expect more curbs on our exports. We well remember the "Uncle Shylock" term attributed to us when we suggested payments of some of our World War I post-war loans. They were never paid. But we have not asked for repayment of them, or the \$78 billions we have given in the last 15 years. We might as well accept the fact that we will get no help from those we have helped. So, we better help ourselves before it is too late—regardless of how our friends or enemies like it.—L.A.C.

ILLUSTRATION BY L. A. C. The cartoon is an expression of editorial opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.

U.S. Denies Embassy Staff Has Been Leaving Vientiane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department in effect denied Saturday that members of the U. S. Embassy staff were moving out of embattled Vientiane, capital of strife-torn Laos.

Press Officer Lincoln White said he doubted reports of any withdrawal of embassy personnel because if such action had been taken the department would have been informed immediately according to normal operating practices.

OFFICIALS said, meanwhile, that the reasons for some of the confusion and switches of military power in Vientiane within the last two days were becoming clear.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 4:42 a.m.; sunset: 4:45 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:27 a.m.; moonset: 12:23 p.m.
Tides: High: 4.7 feet at 5:55 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 4:30 p.m.; Low: 2.1 feet at 10:17 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 9:34 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 4:45 a.m.; sunset: 4:45 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:34 a.m.; moonset: 12:34 p.m.
Tides: High: 4.6 feet at 4:37 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 4:30 p.m.; Low: 1.9 feet at 11:14 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 10:25 p.m.

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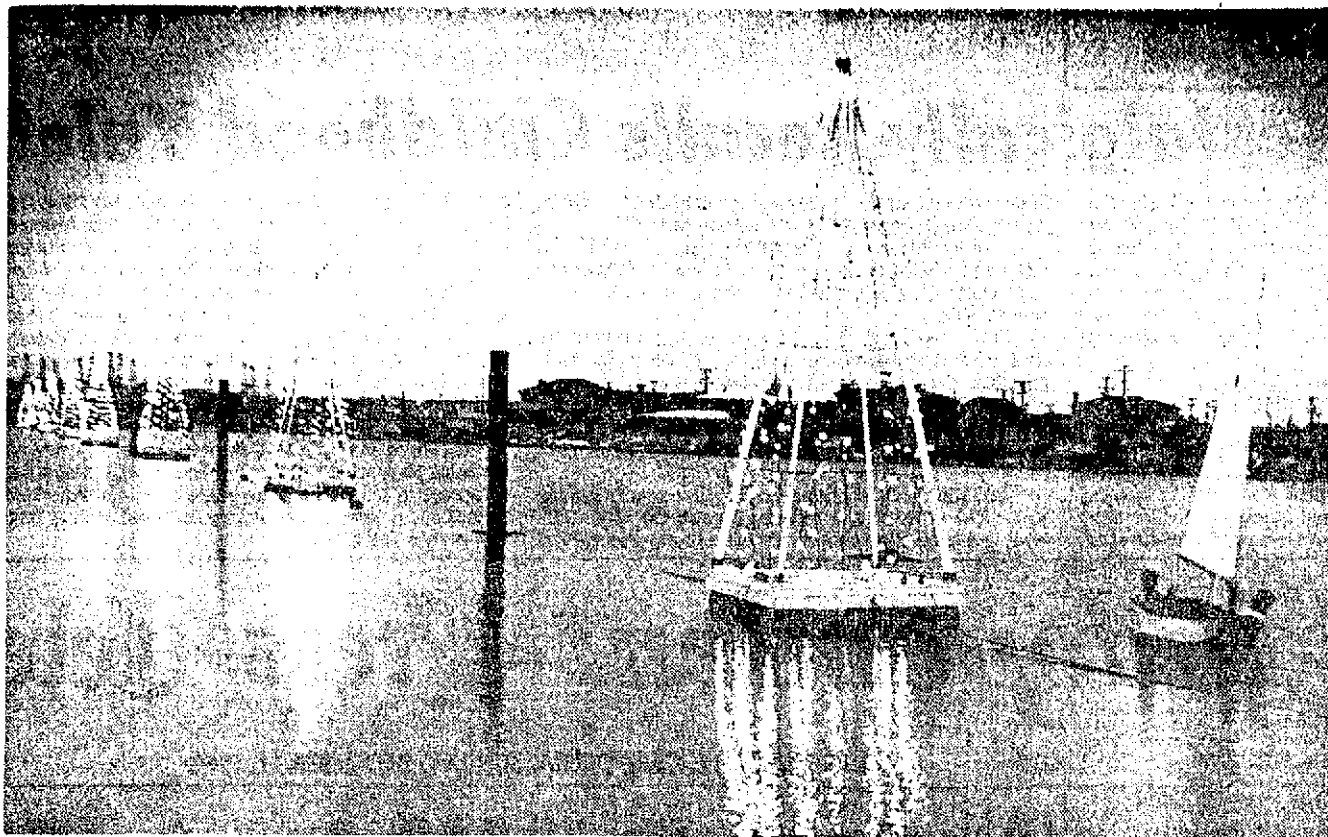
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Floating Christmas trees of Alamos Bay are reflected in water at dusk as switch is turned on Saturday night opening area's 1960 Christmas season. Cone-shaped frameworks aren't impressive in daytime, but hundreds of holiday sightseers make trek to see night illumination. Lights will be on every night until New Year's Day, according to Lawrence McDowell, director of City Marine Department which sponsors display.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

Gates Says U.S. Planes Have Riddled Russ Defense

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates said Saturday night that for four years U. S. reconnaissance planes have riddled Soviet air defenses.

The defense chief made that statement along with an assertion that America and its defense organization are in "first-rate" condition.

"And I know that the Soviets know it too," said Gates.

"We must not get confused. Why else would the industrial banners of the U.S.S.R. exhort their workers to catch up with America? Why else would their political leadership resort to the bluster and filibuster of the bully?"

"Why else would the engine of their military conquest have ground to a halt over the past few years? Why else would the flow of escapees from Soviet tyranny continue to rise?"

Then, in an address to the Pennsylvania Society here, Gates said:

"The cries of American weakness are surely not heard so loudly in a nation such as the Soviet which has been faced with the realization that for four years unarmed American reconnaissance planes have riddled their air defenses and made a proper mockery of their refusal to open their skies as willingly as we would open ours to them. The Soviet leadership damns us not for weakness but for strength."

Gates made no further explanation of the reference to four years of aerial reconnaissance. Presumably he had in mind flights over Russian territory by the U2 reconnaissance type as well as

perimeter surveillance of radar and camera-equipped patrol aircraft flying along but outside Russian borders.

GATES CAME to New York to receive the annual gold-medal award of the Pennsylvania Society. The defense chief is a Pennsylvania native.

He contrasted this country's present position in arms

administration came into office in 1953. Gates said.

"In 1953 no ship had nuclear power. Now 43 have either joined the fleet or are under construction. These include submarines, both attack and Polaris types, aircraft carrier, cruiser, and missile frig-

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Sprinkles Forecast for Today

Long Beach's current cold snap was expected to be coupled with scattered sprinkles early today, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.

The weatherman said the probability of showers was 70 per cent. At the same time, he forecast that the cold snap would continue through Monday. Today's predicted high temperature is 62 degrees.

The cold snap, brought on by a low pressure center moving in from the east, deposited from 2 to 12 inches of snow above the 3,000-foot elevation in the San Bernardino Mountains, cheering winter sports fans.

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GOVERNOR DISCUSSES POLICY

Kenneth F. Sayette (from left), Dr. William Alberts, Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Kenneth S. Haussler chat after Brown gave California School Boards Association major legislative policy speech. Sayette of San Mateo is second vice president of CSBA; Dr. Alberts, first vice president, and Haussler, president.—(Staff Photo)

Public Is Baffled by Prescriptions

(Continued from Page A-1)

set finally. The American Medical Association News for Nov. 28 reported a survey by the American Druggist magazine showing that within the past two years, the number of clinic pharmacies in the U.S. owned by doctors has reached a new record high of 690.

BUT IF THERE is still mystery in the prescription drug business, some of this murky fog started lifting with the recent United States Senate hearings on drug industry practices which showed some pharmaceutical houses work on a fantastic profit margin.

Manufacturers were quick to point out that the so-called huge profits were not net profits and that the high markup was justified because of the vast sums of money which must be spent on research.

These arguments have not convinced the U. S. Veterans Administration or the U. S. Navy, which purchases drugs for all the armed services.

The Wall Street Journal recently reported the VA is buying bulk quantities of drugs abroad. The drug meprobamate for example is being purchased from A. S. Syntetic of Denmark. The VA had been paying \$19.25 for a 500-tablet bottle in the U. S. The Danish price—\$3.84 for the same amount. The VA's first order: 17,040 bottles. Even with the added costs of inspection, transportation and customs duties, the Danish price will total out to 24 per cent less than the U. S. firm's price.

The Defense Department has agreed to purchase \$166,016 worth of tranquilizers from a Danish chemical firm—overriding protests from the U. S. drug industry and labor organizations. Danish price on the order (for meprobamate tablets) was \$576,015, or 346 per cent lower than that of the next lowest bidder—an American firm.

SOME OF THE questioning about high prices of drugs and manufacturers' markups has spilled over into the area of the cost of the drugs to the U. S. consumer.

In San Francisco a federal grand jury is investigating alleged price fixing of prescription drugs in Northern California. Some of the testimony concerned allegations that prices were set by the "Hedgepath Chart," devised by Donald K. Hedgepath, former president of the San Francisco Pharmaceutical Society. Testimony also concerned drug prices in the north—some witnesses stating that prices there were among the highest in the nation.

Long Beach druggists, too, have a price chart.

But one druggist, admitting use of the chart in the Southern California area is general, denied it had any connection with price-fixing.

"These charts are only guides. They don't fix prices

Arab Patrol Freed

DAMASCUS, U.A.R. (UPI)—Iraq authorities Saturday night released a six-man United Arab Republic patrol that strayed over the border Nov. 26. UAR officials said the patrol lost its way in the desert.

Calm Settles Over Algiers After Clashes

(Continued from Page A-1)

ting of a new wave of disorders.

Before being routed, the North Africans paraded through a new apartment-development area smashing windows, overturning cars, and beating up Europeans.

A government spokesman blamed the fighting on what he called professional rioters bent on driving a wedge between Algeria's European and Moslem communities.

Reports said the Moslem outbreak was touched off by the shooting of a Moslem police officer by a European rightist.

It was estimated a total of 400 police were injured in the rioting Saturday and Friday. There was no estimate of the number of rioters injured, but the total was believed to be at least 400.

MOSLEMS and settlers had clashed previously in Oran and Orleansville. But until Saturday afternoon Algiers' Moslem population had withdrawn into the narrow streets of the native quarter while the city's European sector was paralyzed by rioting and a general strike against de Gaulle's Algerian policy.

A pall of tear gas hung over the center of the city Saturday night. The area was ringed by soldiers who waited for orders to move in.

Many of the European rioters now appeared to be older men, not the student mobs of the earlier actions. They threw up barricades on some side streets and were in a nasty mood.

"We are going to stay here to the end," one said.

Skindiver Group Stranded at Sea Off San Mateo

REDWOOD CITY (AP)—More than a dozen skindivers were stranded Saturday night on a large rock island off the San Mateo County coast.

They were supplied with survival gear by the Coast Guard, which expressed no fear for their safety. The Coast Guard said it would return them to the mainland after daylight Sunday.

A nighttime rescue operation with the temperature about 45 degrees was considered too hazardous.

The skindivers made their way to the rock, site of an abandoned lighthouse, at low tide when the tide came in.

At the concluding session, the association elected Kenneth S. Haussler of Davis as and the overcast sky darkened.

Governor in Major Talk Here

(Continued from Page A-1)

average rate of 6,500 teachers and classrooms per year. That is the same as building 150 elementary schools and 45 high schools every 12 months."

Brown disclosed he will ask the Legislature at the coming session to budget money for establishment of a new medical school in San Diego as a branch of the University of California.

Brown said he considers the need for doctors as one of the major problems facing the state school system. He said the state is falling far behind its needs for trained medical personnel.

"California is facing a critical shortage of medical manpower. Only about one-fifth of the young physicians being licensed each year come from California schools. The other four-fifths come mainly from other states."

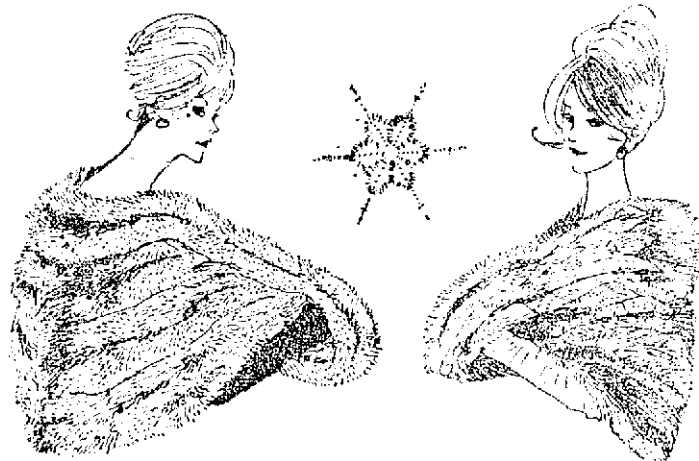
BROWN SIDED with the pro forces in the current classroom television controversy.

He said that although "educational TV is not the nostrum to cure all educational ills, it is not a Frankenstein either."

Brown was nearly an hour late. He flew here from Palm Springs to address the CSCA.

At the concluding session, the association elected Kenneth S. Haussler of Davis as and the overcast sky darkened.

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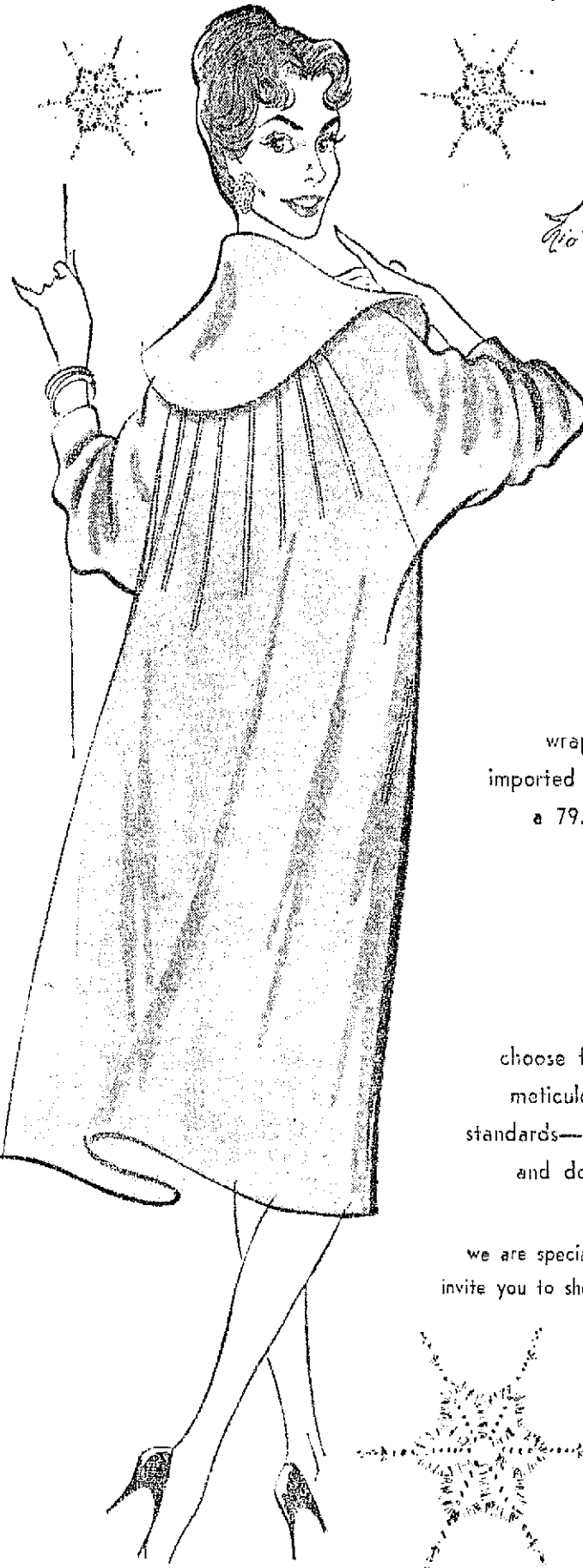
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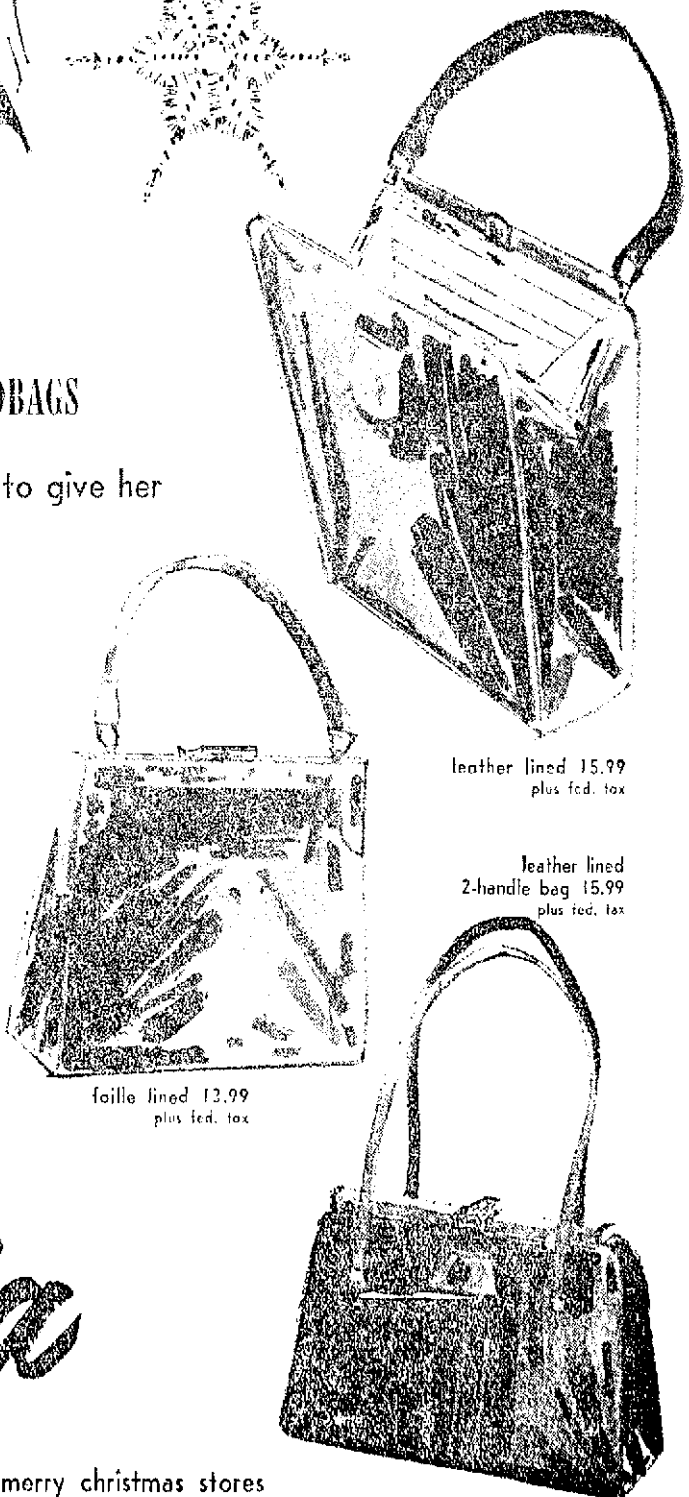
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Truman Tells New Nations to Shun Reds

CHICAGO (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman warned the new nations of the world Saturday night not to become the pawns of Bolshevik imperialist subversion.

Truman also said that "fanciful nationalism that aims to expand at the expense of a neighbor has no place in this modern world."

The ex-president said the world must have peace—"real peace, not the propaganda peace that the Communists talk about and do not mean"—and warned that "peace cannot exist where one nation seeks to profit at the expense of another."

IN AN ADDRESS at an Israel bond dinner honoring him as the "man of the century," Truman said he hoped that "very soon cooler heads in the Arab world will heed the opportunity to negotiate with Israel to bring about peaceful relations" in the Middle East.

Truman, who as President recognized Israel 10 minutes after it was declared a state in 1948, said he believes it "essential to the peace and future development of the Middle East that Israel live on."

AT A NEWS conference earlier, Truman:

Predicted that Americans some day will vote a Jew into the White House and elect a Negro vice president, but added that he probably was born 50 years too early to see it happen.

Tabbed President-elect Kennedy's selection of Adlai E. Stevenson for U.N. ambassador as "an excellent choice—not the best choice—but he's well qualified and I'm sure he'll do a good job."

Voiced approval of Kennedy's cabinet choices so far, but said his private life to be private, many times before that she and praised Sen. Stuart S. Salinger explained. And, he hopes to be able to protect mington's proposals for over-told reporters, "you might as them from the glare of public haul of the Defense Department well get used to it."



SEN. FULBRIGHT
In Cabinet Race



DEAN RUSK
Also in the Running

Kennedys Clamp Lid on All Personal News

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect and Mrs. Kennedy retreated to the privacy of an oceanfront family home and ordered a clampdown on family news Saturday.

There was a brief report from Kennedy's press secretary-elect and his wife do not expect any visits from members year-old Caroline Kennedy of the big Kennedy family.

was introduced Saturday. But, he indicated Joseph Kennedy and his wife, Rose, who has not yet seen her 18th birthday, may arrive in the Middle East.

Caroline, who was permitted to stay up late for this time for the Christmas holiday event—and also the arrival of her parents—patted Mrs. Kennedy, recuperating baby John on the head, after the birth of her son Nov. 25, is expected to stay in Palm Beach after the Christmas and New Year holidays, although her husband will return to Washington.

There were reports, though, that she will leave her two young children home, in complete with swimming pool and tennis court.

THEIR ACTIVITIES will be strictly private, Salinger said.

He added that there will be no reports at all of Mrs. Kennedy's doings or those of her children. The Kennedys want Mrs. Kennedy has said many times before that she and praised Sen. Stuart S. Salinger explained. And, he hopes to be able to protect mington's proposals for over-told reporters, "you might as them from the glare of public haul of the Defense Department well get used to it."

Salinger said the President and his family.

Kennedy to Be Own Secretary of State

By WALTER RIDDER
Chief of U. P. Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON—One thing is certain in this most uncertain of worlds. President-elect Kennedy intends, starting Jan. 20, 1961, to be his own secretary of state.

The new President has some very strong views on how the presidential office should function. He believes firmly in the principle that the President shall conduct the foreign affairs of this country.

In his anguished search for a secretary of state, he is looking more for a man who will translate Kennedy's ideas and proposals into action rather than for a man eager to press his own ideas. This doesn't mean he is looking for a lackey, but it does mean that Kennedy is searching for a man who must realize that his role will be subordinate to the President.

It is almost impossible to visualize a John Foster Dulles, for instance, working in harmony with the new President.

It was largely Dulles who fashioned the foreign policy of the Eisenhower administration. It will be Kennedy who will fashion the foreign policy of the Kennedy administration.

This is one of the fundamental reasons why Kennedy resisted the loud clamor and political pressure exerted on behalf of Adlai E. Stevenson for secretary of state. While having the highest regard for Stevenson, Kennedy nevertheless did not feel that Stevenson would be entirely his man.

Nor has Kennedy, the activist and pragmatist, ever felt completely at home with the highly intellectual Stevenson.

Lacking is the kind of spiritual rapport which Kennedy feels is necessary between him and his as yet undesigned chief foreign policy aide. As Kennedy conceives it, the two will thrash out problems in the international field, the secretary of state

will make suggestions and give advice, but the final ultimate and irrevocable decision will be made by the President.

Kennedy's concept of running foreign affairs is the reason he appears to be shying away from "big names" in his search for a secretary of state. He is leaning, it is said, toward Sen. J. William Fulbright and Dean Rusk, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, men who, while they have had experience in the foreign field, would be choices which have been made

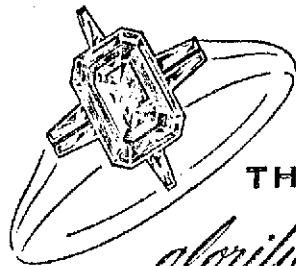
by Kennedy, not thrust upon him.

Complicating the job of finding the right man for the new President is the fact that Kennedy does not think very highly of the foreign service as a whole. He has definite ideas on that subject, too.

Kennedy tends to regard foreign service officers, with some notable exceptions, as "cookie pushers" and "panty-waists" and thinks more aggressive and more imaginative leadership must be provided for American posts abroad.

Thus, he has in mind choosing ambassadors from outside the service and he is looking for young men with foreign experience to staff the ambassadorial posts.

David K. E. Bruce, a veteran diplomat, who was said to have been in the running for secretary of state, is now said to have dropped out of contention, largely on the grounds that he might be reluctant to make the rather decisive changes which Kennedy wants in the foreign service set-up.



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I, P-T Wins School News Award

(Continued from Page A-1)
the development of public education."

The letter accompanied clippings from the paper covering the period from Oct. 1, 1959 through September of this year that were submitted judging to the CTA's public-relations advisory panel.

Included with the material were examples of spot coverage of education stories, editorials, illustrated features, school sports stories, and stories and editorials from the paper's Teen Tempo page.

Roy Rosenberg, editor of Inglewood Daily News and chairman of the newspaper selection committee of CTA's public-relations advisory panel, presented the plaque during an awards program. The I, P-T competed in the metropolitan daily division.

Other awards in the press division (metropolitan dailies) went to the Oakland Tribune for outstanding pictorial features, the San Francisco News-Call Bulletin, for outstanding feature stories, and the Los Angeles Times, which received a special award for a project interpreting education issues.

San Diego's television station KFSC-TV received an award for continuous coverage of education events.

Community dailies winning awards were the San Rafael Independent-Journal, outstanding continuous coverage; Riverside Daily Press, outstanding feature stories; and the Stockton Record, outstanding editorials interpreting school issues and needs.

Weeklies and semi-weeklies judged winners in comparable categories were the Placentia Courier, the National City Star-News, and the Hawthorne Advertiser Press.



I, P-T GIVEN AWARD

Roy Rosenberg (left), chairman of California Teacher Association awards committee, presents plaque to Warren Walters, education editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram, signifying these newspapers are outstanding in coverage of education news. Nomination was made by Warren E. Powers (right), president of Teachers Association of Long Beach.

2,990,000 Aliens Will Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 2,990,000 aliens are expected to report their addresses in January, under a 1952 law requiring annual reports.

Last January more than 2,948,000 aliens went to local post offices or immigration

offices and filed address reports. The law applies to all aliens admitted for permanent residence who have not yet been naturalized as well as to aliens in the United States temporarily. Excepted are noncitizens in

diplomatic status, foreign representatives of international organizations of which the United States is a member, such as the United Nations, and those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers.

Noncompliance is punishable by a 30-day jail sentence, \$200 fine, and deportation.

Ike, Mamie Expected to Vacation in Calif., Georgia After Jan. 20

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower plan a vacation after they leave the White House. Reports here were they would make extended visits to Georgia and California.

The White House has refused to make any official announcement of their future plans but the reports here were that they would pay only a brief visit to their farm home at Gettysburg, Pa., immediately after Jan. 20. In the latter part of January the Eisenhowers reportedly plan to go to the Blue Springs plantation of W. Alton Jones, chairman of Cities Service Corp., at Albany, Ga. This would give Eisenhower another chance to engage in quail shooting, one of his favorite sports, along with golf and fishing. After their stay in Albany, the Eisenhowers are expected to fly to California for a stay of two months or so on the grounds of the Eldorado Country Club, at Palm Desert. There also is speculation, still unconfirmed, that Eisenhower might pay his 29th visit to the Augusta National Golf Club, his favorite southern course, shortly after Christmas.

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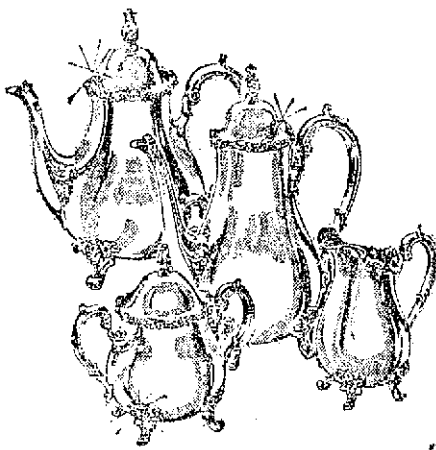
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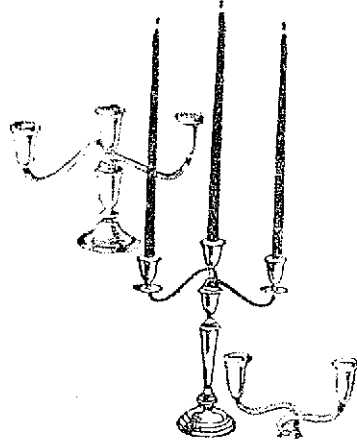
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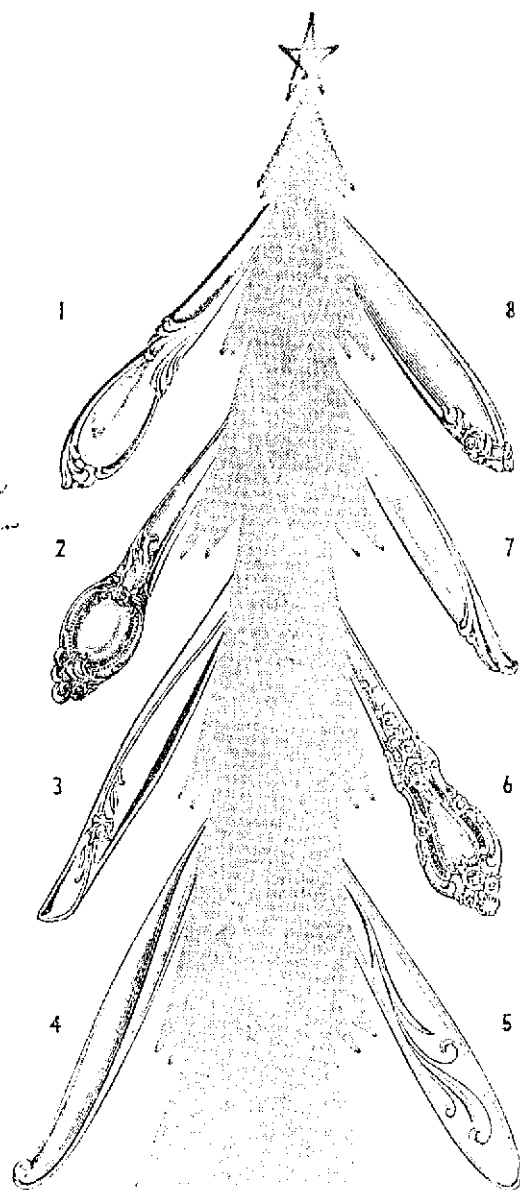
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2. "Cameo" by Reed and Barton, 29.75
3. "Dea Rose" by Gorham, 29.75
4. "Swan Lake" by International, 27.75
5. "Awakening" by Towle, 27.25
6. "Eloquence" by Lunt, 33.50
7. "Sentimental" by Heirloom, 26.50
8. "Debutante" by Wallace, 26.75

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Basilica Gets 'Lift'

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The 20 million people, will be re-placed by a shiny new one, top of the dome of St. Peter's in time for next summer's tourist rush.

Man, 84, Marries His Ex-Wife, 82

MILFORD, Mass. (AP)—were divorced 58 years ago. Westbrook E. Morrill, 84, and Elizabeth Chase, 82, were second spouses died, his in 1958 and hers in 1941. separation begun when they

Supersonic Airliner Plan Said OKd

NEW YORK (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has virtually agreed to a government-subsidized plan for a supersonic airliner, the New York Times said Saturday night.

The program is being pushed, added the Times, in the interests of national prestige and defense, and as a boost to the American aviation industry.

According to the Times, the plan calls for a 2,000-mile-an-hour plane ready for airline operations between 1968 and 1970.

THE COST of developing the line—to fly three times the speed of sound,—was put between \$500 million and \$1 billion.

But the Times indicated it was planned that private industry would help foot the bill. Indications are that initial money for the project will be in the 1962 budget. President Eisenhower is preparing for the new Congress, said the Times.

★ ★ ★

L.B. Officials Greet News With Interest

Long Beach Douglas officials Saturday greeted "with great interest" reports that the Eisenhower administration has agreed to a government-subsidized plan for a supersonic airliner.

"This is a big step forward in the aviation industry," a spokesman said.

Douglas officials here said that rumors of the program have been circulating in private circles for the past two weeks.

"If Douglas were to become involved in any phase of this program," the spokesman said, "the work undoubtedly would be performed at the Long Beach plant."

"HOWEVER, no false hopes should be raised. This is a good start, but it is still a long way from accomplishment. For example, who knows whether the work will be divided among many companies or just one?"

"The program must be spelled out in more detail before we can understand its impact on the local aviation industry."

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- C. GOLDEN FLEECE OPERAS...Genuine Lambs' Wool pile lining in a flexible brown leather slipper. Sizes 6-12. **3.99**
- D. MOC-FRONT OPERA. Glove-leather uppers, soft sole. Wonderfully comfortable. Brown or black. Sizes 7-12. **3.99**
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Mushrooms 'Send' Two Reporters Out of This World

"Don't bother showing me the door, thanks—I'll just walk out through the wall," wrote United Press International writer Robert W. Flick.

"I was higher than a kite in a 40-knot wind," wrote Associated Press writer Ralph Dighton.

They were not describing the effects of a Hollywood cocktail party.

THEY WERE two of four "guinea pigs" testing effect of hallucination-producing mushrooms discovered last summer in the Oaxaca region of Mexico.

In the San Fernando Val-

ley plant of Riker Laboratories, Inc., which is interested in isolating the element in the mushrooms which touches off weird dreams, the "guinea pigs" munched the mushrooms—dried out and nutty-tasting.

"Nothing happened for an hour or so, then—after two additional doses, there came a near-blank which lasted 24 hours and ended when I awoke at home in bed, 40 miles from the laboratory," Flick wrote.

"I lost all track of time," continued Flick. "The click of a typewriter key seemed to hang in the air for several minutes—and I found

myself unable to distinguish between thinking something and saying it.

"I FOUND I could solve the latter problem by looking at the expressions on the faces of others in the laboratory. When extreme shock was registered, I apparently was thinking out loud, and pretty racy thoughts, at that.

"Empowered with the ability to slip in and out of time at will and walk through walls (I thought), I floated through the afternoon.

"I remember that I thought it was very cold

(the room temperature was 75 degrees), that people changed colors like chameleons and that every time I walked through a wall my nose smarted."

While being driven home, he reported, "I also conducted an unsuccessful courtship with a horrified secretary . . ."

Reporter Dighton found he could stand up only as long as he kept his eyes open. "One blink, and I was lost in a Cloud 9 world of swirling colors and textures that Walt Disney and Salvador Dali probably would give their libidos to duplicate.

"MAGENTA mountains melted into hibiscus petals,

and the petals dissolved into a Niagara Falls of flowing diamonds.

"I kept waiting for the pink elephants to come along and give my tired old bones a lift, but then I forgot about them in a red-and-gold Oriental palace that faded into bright green snowflakes."

Back to the present for a moment, Dighton refused to discuss his feelings with researchers present — "not by a damned sight—I'm keeping this for an exclusive," he said.

"Then, in a seizure of idiocy, I closed my eyes and sailed off again. Where I went I'll never know, but the things I saw were not of this world.

"Once I saw a bridge of light, something like the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco, except that the other end was fastened . . . on a distant star."

THE EFFECT was supposed to last four hours. But Dighton reported:

"For nine hours, every nerve in my body felt as if it had been clamped to an electric wire. From time to time I shook uncontrollably. Nausea came intermittently and my hands turned to ice.

"The mushrooms did produce hallucinations — although I imagine you could get the same effect with a rubber mallet . . ."

Tests on Dighton dis-

closed that mushroom-eating improved his ability to guess numbers right. In pre-mushroom eating tests, he guessed right 14 out of 99 times about what numbers had been printed on a machine behind him. His score after eating two pieces of mushroom: 28 hits out of 99. Pure chance would have given him 11 right each time, he was told.

THE EXPEDITION that

found the mushrooms was financed jointly by the University of Washington and a TV program which plans to show a film of mushroom rites of Mexican Indians next month.

Idea behind the study: If the unidentified mushrooms cause aberrations, they may be useful in curing mental illness.

"Maybe so," reported Flick. "Right now, all I know is those mushrooms can get you loaded."



HUMAN GUINEA PIG
Ralph Dighton, Associated Press reporter participating in scientific experiment, tries first bite (left) of hallucination-producing Mexican mushroom, and an hour later (right) sails off in dreams of Oriental places.—(AP Photo)

Heart Assn. Calls for Less Eating of Fats as Brake on Coronaries

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Heart Association Saturday stepped officially into the controversy over fats in foods and cholesterol as a cause of heart attacks and strokes.

It declared the risk of heart attacks might be reduced by: Cutting down on total fats consumed in the diet.

Substituting reasonable amounts of vegetable oils and other "unsaturated" fats for some of the "saturated" fats in the diet.

Saturated fats, which are solid at room temperature, are largely animal in origin. They include whole milk, cream, butter, cheese, and meat but also include coconut oil and the fat in chocolate.

The heart association stressed there is no proof, let alone guarantee, that changes in fat consumption would cut the risks of coronaries and brain strokes.

drastic changes without medical advice and "food faddism of any sort." And it said moderate amounts of fat are necessary for good health.

Many doctors—but far from all — have urged reducing total fat intake, and using more vegetable oils and fats.

This is the first time the heart association has issued an official statement supporting this view.

IN IMMEDIATE reaction, the National Dairy Council declared that restricting animal fats in diet could be dangerous. And it said there is no proof for a suspected link between fats in diet, the amount of cholesterol (a waxy material) in the blood, and the rate of heart attacks.

"The National Dairy Council, and for that matter many medical leaders and researchers we have talked to, are at a loss to understand why the

American Heart Association statement has been issued at this time," said Dr. Merrill S. Read, council director of nutrition research.

"It is based on nothing new in terms of research information. It is our understanding it is merely a new interpretation of largely statistical information which the association possessed three years ago."

New School System
DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—The government has published a white paper outlining a racially integrated education system for Tanganyika. The paper says students of any race should be eligible for all high schools and teacher training colleges.

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IT WARNED, too, against

Pet Alligators of Indian Chief Taken by Thief

EVERGLADES, Fla. (AP) — Somebody stole the pet alligators of Seminole Indian Chief Cory Osceola, and the chief is on the warpath.

"Think steal 'em to eat—maybe gator tail steaks by now," said Cory, who indicated he had certain clues to bolster his suspicions.

The chief wouldn't say whether he suspected Indians or palefaces, but his comments pointed more toward redskins.

"Game has been scarce since the hurricane — many turkey down and deer is gone from the marshes," said Cory. Seminoles still rely to a large extent on game for food, especially in off seasons when tourists are scarce and work is slack.

Real Estate Tycoon Dies at 90 in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Frederick Brown, a Manhattan real-estate pioneer whose transactions were reported to have involved more than \$2 billion, died Saturday at his home. He was 90.

On his 90th birthday, April 29, he was asked the reason for his longevity. Among them: his decision to stop watching television, and his refusal to stay out late, go to night clubs, or play golf.

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b. roberta lynn long robe
quilted nylon tricot robe with raglan sleeve and zip front. Blue, Pink, White. 12-18. **22.95**

c. rhapsody cara fria robe
machine washable Arnel and Nylon sueded fleece that never needs ironing. Dramatically styled with sweeping fullness. 10-20. **10.95**

d. linda cozy quilt robe
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Goldberg in Line for Labor Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney Arthur J. Goldberg, who might be called organized labor's most potent single operative, was reported in line Saturday to become secretary of labor in the Kennedy administration.

President-elect Kennedy was understood to want Goldberg more than anyone else for the labor Cabinet post.

Goldberg, 52, may not be too well known to the public, but in the political and policy circles of Washington he is widely recognized as a smooth and effective advocate for union labor.

Employers win at his ability, but they trust and respect him. For example, last week it was Goldberg who was called upon to present the labor-union viewpoint at the annual meeting in New York of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Goldberg usually winds up with the toughest chores, and seldom does he flunk. As general counsel of the Steelworkers Union, he helped negotiate a billion-dollar settlement a year ago just when the 116-day steel strike looked darkest. He played a major role in ending the long feud between the AFL and CIO, and wrote the constitution of the merged AFL-CIO.



ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG
Union Wizard

Jack, Dillon Confer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect Kennedy got on the telephone Saturday for more work on selection of his Cabinet—amid reports he may ask a Republican to be secretary of the Treasury.

The Republican report centered on 51-year-old C. Douglas Dillon, who is undersecretary of the state in the outgoing Eisenhower administration.

Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said the President-elect slipped away from his Georgetown home in Washington Thursday evening for a 45-minute meeting with Dillon. The session was at Dillon's residence in the capital.

Asked whether or not Kennedy offered the Treasury post to Dillon, Salinger replied: "I couldn't answer that."

Snowstorm Moves to Midwest

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Snow and ice which paralyzed and isolated parts of New Mexico and Texas swept northward into the Midwest Saturday.

The Southwest's worst snow-ice storm of the season left many towns without communication to the outside except by ham radio, and halted travel on highways except for desperate need.

Many residents fled the cold to homes of neighbors when power failures shut down electric-blower heating systems. The Texas state police said hotels and motels remained jammed with travelers in the ice-snow belt.

Whites Reprived

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—The white population of Stanleyville received a reprieve Saturday from death threats pronounced by provincial dictator Bernard Salumu, a backer of imprisoned ex-premier Patrice Lumumba.

Faced with new and unexpected United Nations firmness, Salumu recoiled from the reprisal program by which he hoped to obtain Lumumba's freedom.

Twenty-four hours after Salumu's ultimatum expired, Lumumba remained in solitary confinement in a Thysville army prison. No whites had been arrested in Stanleyville. Salumu had threatened to rope in all the estimated 2,000 whites in Oriental Province and "start by cutting off the heads of some of them" unless Lumumba was freed.

6th Airman Saved After Jet Crash

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—The sixth airman found alive after parachuting from a crippled B-52 jet bomber was carried out of the Adirondack Mountains Saturday night. Two still were missing.

Airman 1C Charles E. Morris, 32, of Clearwater, Fla., was taken from Moose Mountain on a stretcher after 18½ hours in the woods. He suffered a fractured pelvis.

Meanwhile, a C-17 plane equipped with powerful searchlights crisscrossed the rugged and snow-covered mountains in the hope of spotting a campfire or signal from another survivor of the plane that crashed last night near Barre, Vt.

The temperature was near zero, but an air force spokesman said the chance of survival was "pretty good."

Both men, 1st Lt. George M. Davis of Pawtucket, R.I., and staff Sgt. Pierre Maboux of Auburn, Maine — carried survival equipment and were dressed for cold weather.

Car Burglarized

A case of scotch, worth \$50.84, was taken from the car of Robert M. Orton, 36, of Fullerton, police reported Saturday. The car was parked near Anaheim Street and Loma Avenue.

Broader U.N. Mandate for Congo Sought

By BRUCE W. MUNN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — Ceylon Saturday called for a broader mandate from the Security Council for Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's effort to restore order in the Congo.

Specifically, Ceylonese Ambassador Sir Claude Corea, with support from Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, urged that the United Nations take steps to reconvene the Congolese parliament to set the troubled country in order.

This would involve the release of ousted leftist Premier Patrice Lumumba, as demanded by Russia, and an end to the "college of commissioners" regime headed by Congolese strongman Col.

Hillary Says 'Snowman' May Be Bear

HONOLULU (AP)—The legendary "abominable snowman" or yeti is probably a bear, New Zealand explorer Sir Edmund Hillary said here Saturday.

The conqueror of Mt. Everest paused here briefly en route to Chicago from the Himalayas, bringing what the villagers of Khumjung, a Tibetan village 14,000 feet up in the Himalayas, say is the scalp of a yeti.

HILLARY TOLD newsmen at the airport he doesn't believe the yeti exists as such. Most of the stories about it have logical explanations, he said—all except the scalp. He is not sure about that.

Sir Edmund refused to show the scalp to newsmen, saying he had agreed to let Life magazine photograph it exclusively. He described it as 50 years old, shaped like a priest's cap, with coarse reddish-brown hair, eight inches high and 27 inches around at the base.

Hillary said he believes this is the scalp of a rare bear that once roamed the mountains of Nepal.

Joseph D. Mobutu.

Krishna Menon, in a wordy speech in which he reviewed most of the argumentation already offered in the council's Congo debate, charged that Belgium was concentrating military forces, presumably for use in the Congo, in the neighboring area of Ruanda Urundi which it administers as a U.N. trust territory.

Krishna Menon's long speech carried the council into the early evening and Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin, president for December, announced a meeting for today in an effort to get a vote on his own demand for Lumumba's restoration, the disarming of Mobutu's troops and the expulsion of all Belgian personnel from the Congo.

But on motion by the U. S. the council put off its next meeting until Monday, then adjourned.

Hammarskjöld had no firm reaction immediately to Corea's call for a broader mandate to permit him to modify his position that the United Nations could take no stand on Lumumba's arrest or any other internal affair of the Congo.

By diplomatic and political means, Hammarskjöld told the council, the United Na-

Crash Kills Woman

LANCASTER (UPI) — Mrs. Mary Doren, 21, Rosamond, was killed Saturday night in a collision between a pickup truck and a car at an intersection, highway patrolmen reported.

tions could encourage the reconvening of Parliament and a roundtable conference of Congolese political leaders.

"But most certainly it is an entirely different proposition to say that we could put might behind such an invitation and thus, in fact, be those inviting," he said.

Although he did not produce any measure, Corea suggested that a resolution should be put before the council which would:

—State that the primary task of the U.N. in the Congo is the immediate restoration of law and order.

—Request pro-Western President Joseph Kasavubu to reconvene both houses of the

Congolese Parliament without delay.

—Use all means to promote the roundtable conference which Kasavubu said during his stay here he would summon all the country's political leaders on his return to Leopoldville.

—Direct the U.N. force in the Congo to take all necessary measures to disarm "all private armies acting under

Palm Springs Fire Hits Jewelry Store

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—Fire heavily damaged a jewelry store Saturday.

The store, Andrea of Palm Springs, is owned by ex-actress Andrea Leeds Howard, wife of Robert Howard, millionaire sportsman.

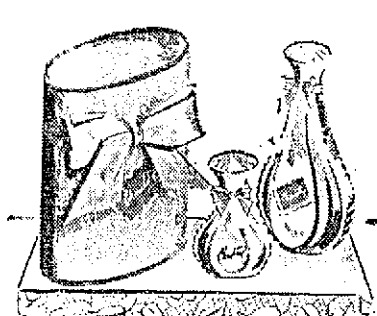
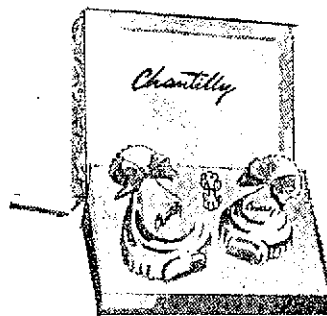
persons who have no legal authority."

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.N. steering committee Saturday voted an 11-week recess in the current General Assembly session. The long holiday break, beginning Dec. 20 and ending March 7, was a victory for the West.

The United States and other Western powers shoved it through the 21-nation committee over bitter Soviet opposition. The Soviet Union had demanded a short recess of from two to six weeks so the resumed session might be concluded in February.

The decision still must be ratified by the 99-nation assembly itself, but there appeared little chance of a reversal.

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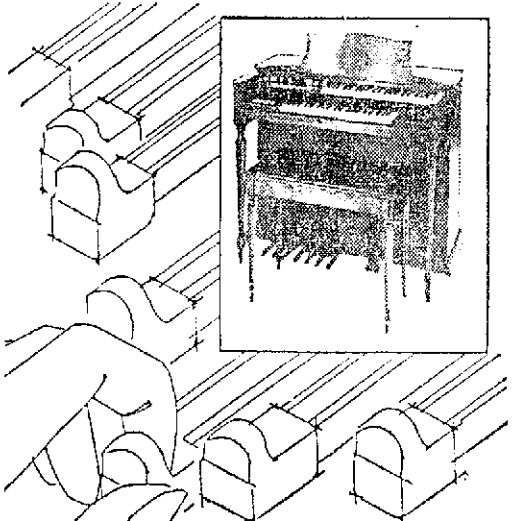
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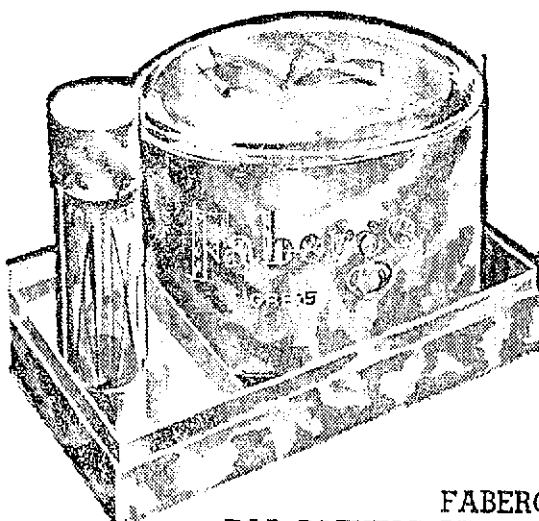


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GOP Plans Action on Chicago Gains

CHICAGO (AP)—Republicans, claiming Vice President Nixon gained 5,528 votes in a recheck of Cook County ballots, prepared Saturday to take their case to the Illinois Electoral Board.

Kennedy Vote Cut Further

WASHINGTON (AP)—The total vote for president reached 68,764,891 Saturday as Sen. John F. Kennedy's plurality was cut to 138,797. His margin was 50.1 per cent of the major party vote and 49.7 per cent of the entire vote.

Idaho was the latest state to report official returns. Compared with unofficial figures, they lifted Vice President Nixon's popular total by 397 and lopped 138 off Kennedy's.

With five states yet to report official results, a tabulation showed:

Kennedy	34,221,091
Nixon	34,082,294
Others	461,506

The "others" figure is a gain of one since Friday. Red Skelton picked up a write-in in Idaho to add to one he polled in Wyoming.

The five states still to certify official returns before the Electoral College meets Dec. 19 are Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island.

Kennedy will be the 14th president to be elected with less than a majority of the total popular vote. Woodrow Wilson and Harry S. Truman were others in this century.

"Business Opportunities" columns of the Independent Press - Telegram Classified section.

GOP Solons Shun Nixon Grip

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican legislative leaders are taking steps to make party policy decisions in Congress without consulting Vice President Richard M. Nixon or other outsiders.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire made the first move by instructing the staff of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, which he heads, to begin drafting statements of party aims on all major issues.

The first of these, expected to be issued with the opening of the new Congress on Jan. 3, is planned to cover the issue of "peaceful coexistence" with the Communists.

THOSE WHO KNOW Bridges' views believe this is likely to be a vigorous statement of the opinion that there is little room for negotiation with the Russians and almost none with the Chinese Communists.

This goes beyond the field of congressional action. On the other hand, it is the intention of Bridges and other leaders to get specific on such issues as aid to depressed areas, medical care for the aged, housing and other measures as they come before Congress.

Their purpose is to plumb the views of Republican senators and base party policy on majority opinion. If the result happens not to coincide with the policies stated by Nixon in his unsuccessful presidential race—or by retiring President Eisenhower—this will not be considered an insurmountable obstacle.

There is discussion of reducing the Senate policy group to a small committee and returning to the procedures put into effect by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Taft and his successor, former Sen. William Knowland of California, headed



SEN. STYLES BRIDGES Controls Policies

on pending legislation and national issues.

IN THE LAST session, the policy meetings were thrown open to all GOP senators. Almost never was there any agreement reached on party aims. Always free to vote as they chose in any event, members weren't even urged to follow a party line.

Whatever the outcome of this new move, Bridges and Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate minority leader, were reported in agreement with House GOP Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana that the Republicans in Congress—and not somebody else—are going to make party policy.

They have not made, and do not expect to make, any party policy pronouncements either with Nixon or Eisen-

hower.

Their attitude is that they will be glad to entertain suggestions from Eisenhower and Nixon and from other party leaders such as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

BUT THE congressional party leaders are not going to have someone from California or New York speaking for them. They would ignore—just as the Democratic leadership did in the 86th Congress—the recommendations of any advisory council that might not be set up to draft party policy.

All this comes as no particular surprise to Nixon. Despite the acclaim that has brought him about 1,000 letters a day since his election defeat, Nixon recognizes that he is on tenuous ground as titular leader of the party.

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 11, 1960 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9

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SEWING MACHINES THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

'Stars' of '60 Wacky Accidents

By GENE BLUDEAU

CHICAGO (UPI)—A pedestrian who was hit by a bear on a motorcycle, a woman driver whose car was struck by a moving tree and a motorist who rammed into the rear of his own car have been hailed as the "stars" of 1966's wacky accidents.

The National Safety Council, which compiles the list of oddball mishaps, said there were many others.

Like Robert Coon, of Mason, Mich., who found a 60-foot box car in his basement. Or Richard Siewertsen of Detroit whose foot was run over by a house.

THE CASE OF the cycling bear occurred early in the year in Miami Beach, Fla., when the talented beast was taking around a ring on the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus lot.

The bear lost control and veered into trainer Walter Klausner. Klausner was treated for leg injuries at a hospital.

Traffic officers were skeptical when Marie Rarrick, Toledo, Ohio, reported that her car was rammed by a tree. Investigation proved she was right. The tree, officers learned, was being hauled by a city truck which backed into Miss Rarrick's car.

Reed E. Very, Florissant, Mo., had amassed a half-million miles of accident-free driving — and then it happened. He rammed his company car into the rear of another car, which turned out to be his. His wife was in the driver's seat.

SIEWERTSEN, a house mover, was riding atop a residence which was on rollers. He jumped off. When he tried to jump back, he missed his grip and the house rolled over his foot.

Baton twirler Keith Hodges of Santa Barbara, Calif., flipped his stick into the sun during a parade. A gust of wind sent it sailing and it hit California Gov. Edmund G. Brown on the head.

Then there was Jerry McMahon of San Francisco. McMahon, an automobile mechanic, thought he detected more of a yowl than a purr when he started the engine on his car. He was right. When he turned off the engine and raised the hood, a slightly battered cat leaped out and ran away.

India Mobs Harass U.S. Belgian HQs

CALCUTTA, India (UPI)—An estimated 1,000 Communist-led demonstrators paraded outside the U.S. and Belgian consulates Saturday demanding "Hands off the Congo" and "Release Lumumba."

The demonstrators demanded the "execution" of strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu as well as freedom for jailed ex-premier Patrice Lumumba.

Heavy police guards protected the consulates.

Mexican Plane Crash Kills 3

TUJANA (UPI)—A Mexican air-force plane crashed in the mountains about 100 miles south of here Thursday night, killing three men, reports reaching here Saturday said.

Headquarters of the 2nd Military Zone of Mexico at El Cipres said the dead were two pilots and a mechanic. Pilots were identified as Rogelio Tena Gonzales and Guillermo Amezcua Avedoy, both stationed at El Cipres. The mechanic was not identified.

The reports said the plane crashed 20 miles east of Ensenada in the San Pablo Mountains.

Stockholm Fire Kills 4, Hurts 4

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A flash fire in a rooming house Saturday killed four persons and injured four others.

The injured were in serious condition at a hospital. The victims were trapped in the upper floors of the building in central Stockholm.

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6 ounces with a lamb's wool powder puff...2.75*



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4 ounces Cologne, 4 ounces dusting powder with puff, 6 ounces hand and body lotion, perfume vial and permadew lipstick...8.00*



See Santa in our toyland every day 'til Christmas.

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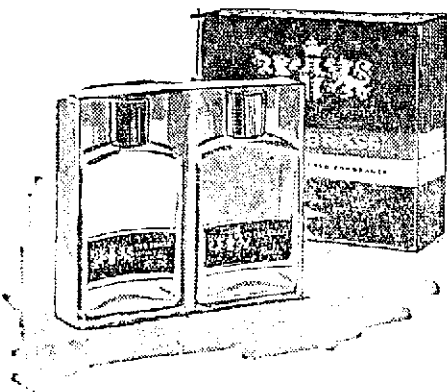
Delightful way to acquire an authentic French accent! Toujours Moi, one of France's greatest and most exciting perfumes, accents your personality with great refinement. Yet it lasts and lasts... longer than any perfume you've ever worn. Try it and you'll soon find it as much a part of you as your shadow.

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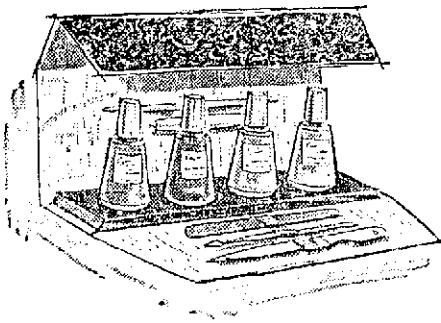
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If there's anyone harder to shop for than a woman... it's a man! And here... for him is the solution: "Top Brass" Cologne and After Shave Lotion combined in a distinguished matched set...4.50*



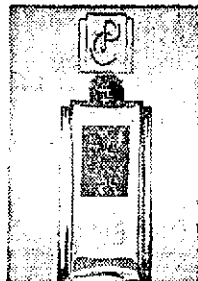
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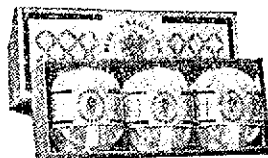


roger & gallet gift fragrances

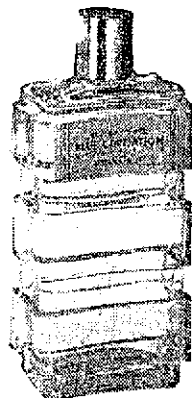
Blue Carnation Fragrance... True essence of Carnation — fresh — clean and long lasting. A delightful gift to receive and a lovely one to give... Give a fragrance to a loved one and you will surely please...



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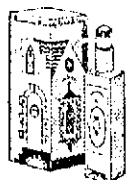


Cologne 2.50*

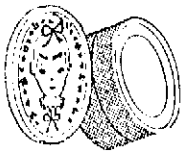
Also other gifts by Roger & Gallet not shown



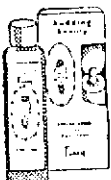
Toiletries for little girls



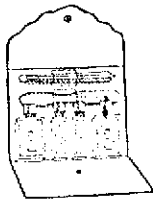
Hand lotion with pump dispenser...1.25*



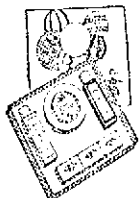
Dusting powder with a puff or fluff...1.35*



Toilet water with a dainty atomizer...1.35*



Manicure and Glamour Carry-all...3.00*



"Best of All" Set of toiletries...5.00*



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From Spain where they know all about these tender mysteries...

Perfume \$7, \$12, \$18 and \$25*
Cologne 2.25, 3.50 and \$6*
Soap \$1, 2.50 and \$4

*Plus Federal tax

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Pine Avenue at Fourth... OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Korean Mob Ransacks Paper

SEOUL (UPI)—A mob of religious rioters smashed into the offices of Korea's largest newspaper here Saturday, ransacked the premises and then battled 1,500 policemen in a club-swinging melee that left scores of persons injured.

Police, who battled with truncheons and tear gas, announced they had arrested 1,101 of the rioters, including more than 700 women. The wholesale arrests filled almost every jail in the city's district police stations.

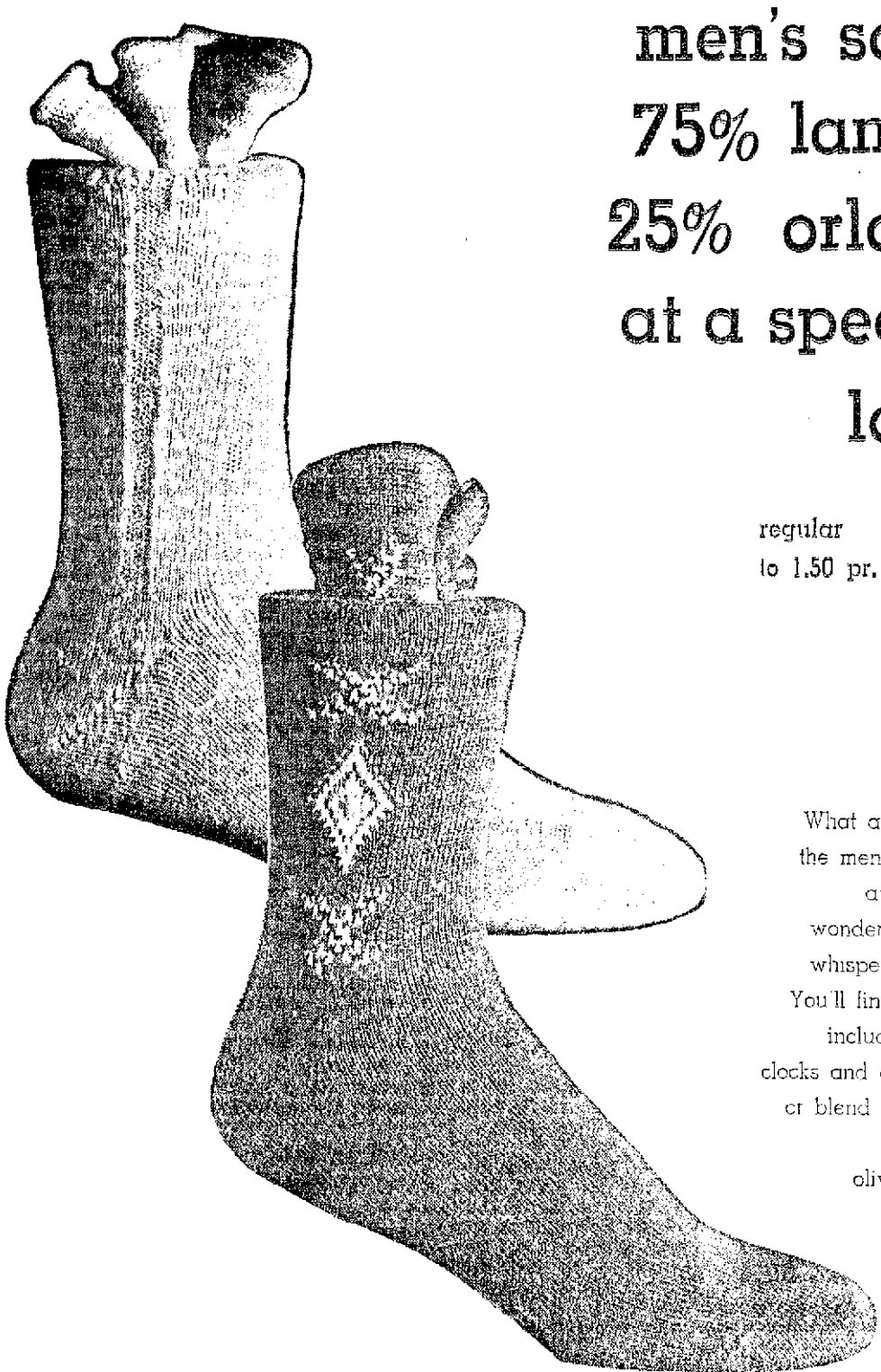
Police issued a nationwide alert after learning that headquarters of the Olive Tree church took part in the rioting directed against the Seoul newspaper Tonga Ilbo. Members were angered because the paper published a photograph described as doctored showing a sacred fire overhanging a meeting being addressed by church leader Pak Tae Sun.

Some 600 members of the mob stormed through the four-story newspaper building, smashing furniture, doors, and windows and damaging printing equipment.

Restaurateur Killed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Paul Pollack, 41, a partner in Nino's financial-district restaurant, was killed Saturday when his car and another vehicle collided here. The other driver, Horace Mixon, 40, suffered rib injuries.

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75% lambswool
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What an ideal Christmas gift for the men on your list... and now at special savings. They're wonderfully comfortable as only whisper-soft lambswool can be. You'll find all the newest patterns including argyles, side panels, clocks and others. In colors to match or blend with his entire wardrobe. Brown, black, grey, tan, olive, blue. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

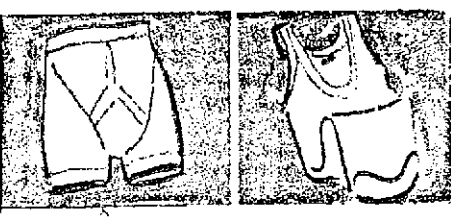
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exclusively tailored
for perfect fit,
complete comfort!

special
Christmas
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Jockey
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JOCKEY BRIEF—the original, exclusively tailored brief, world renowned for comfort and fit. Millions choose this brief to look better, to feel better all day long. Finest combed cotton for smoothness, long wear. 28-50.....1.25

JOCKEY T-SHIRT — Famous tailoring includes twin-stitched nylon reinforced collar that never sags. Full-proportioned body and extra-long tail. Unmatched for smooth silhouette and perfect comfort. S-M-L-XL1.25

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JOCKEY U-SHIRT—Contoured styling fits you perfectly. S-M-L-XL1.00



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A-1 tapers
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Give him today's most popular casual slacks... washable polished cotton in Ivy Tapers or sturdy, washable Bedford cord continental Rapiers. In the latest colors for menswear. Sand, antelope, olive, charcoal and black.

* sizes 29 to 36
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He can enjoy cool winter days in warm, soft cotton flannel. Easy care with a wash 'n wear finish. New stripes, checks, plaids and oversquares in the newest fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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- ROYAL SHOE-MASTER JR. SHOE SHINE KIT**, no rags no muss. Polish puff with shoe buff. Eliminates soiled floors, stained hands, dried up paste wax. **1.49**
- WOOL SHIRTS BY SPORTSMAN**, machine washable, collar can be worn open or closed. Beautiful checks and oversquares. Sizes S-M-L-XL..... **11.95**
- VAN HEUSEN SPORT SHIRTS**, long sleeve style in plain color with neat tone-on-tone design. All cotton, rayon/cotton, rayons. S-M-L-XL..... **5.95**
- FLANNEL AND BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS**, wash 'n wear fabrics, full cut with adjustable elastic waistband. Stripes and checks. A-B-C-D..... **3.95**
- BULKY ZIPPER SWEATER**, 75% lambswool and 25% orlon. Zips to top to form a warm turtleneck. Five colors with contrasting trim. S-M-L-XL..... **12.95**
- MEN'S INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS**, fine quality cotton hankies with colored or white initials. Box of 3 in smart gift package..... **1.00**

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Reds Set Latin Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Left-who are planning a Latin American congress of "peace-demos will be host to a group of forces" in January, says of Communist sympathizers the newspaper Excelsior.

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NEW 1960 LEWYT SEE THRU VACUUM CLEANER
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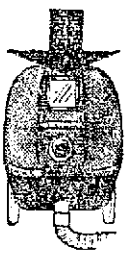


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PLUS:

- * Full 1 horsepower suction action
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BUTLER BROTHERS LAKEWOOD CENTER
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U.S. Beating Russ in Aid to Africans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department official cited figures Saturday to show the United States is far ahead of the Soviet Union in establishing relationships with the new countries of Africa and in providing them with economic assistance.

James K. Penfield, deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said the Soviet bloc has set up permanent representation in 10 of the 27 independent countries of Africa.

He said an 11th country may be added to the list soon when diplomatic missions are exchanged between the republic of Mali and the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia. Speaking before the American Academy of Economics and Political Sciences at the Brookings Institution here, Penfield also said that announced Soviet bloc credits to African countries amount to \$198 million and have been extended to Ethiopia, Ghana and Guinea.

THEIR TECHNICIANS are stationed only in these three nations," Penfield added. "African students in all bloc countries are estimated to total 450 and are drawn largely from the same three nations plus the Sudan."

Penfield said U.S. allocations for African development so far cover 14 individual countries or territories and programs are being developed for an additional 10 nations. The allocations amount to \$200 million for the present fiscal year which ends June 30.

Also over the last several years, the U.S. Development Loan Fund has made available \$254 million in Africa and the Export-Import Bank has lent an additional \$246 million. Those figures do not include financing provided by the World Bank and other international agencies in which the United States shares.

AS TO representation, Penfield said the United States had 21 foreign service posts in 1959 and this total has now grown to 40 with one new embassy to be established this month in the republic of Upper Volta.

Christmas on the Farm Recalled

(Continued from Page A-1)

under the clean-smelling straw, pull a shaggy robe over us, and travel warm and snug while still being outdoors with the wind in our face.

Or we could hop out and ride on the runners, the snow piling up against our boots and the runners making it seem dangerous as they bounced and twisted over the unplowed streets.

It was a close and intimate Christmas, and like that whole feeling of warm familiarity was the sound of the bobsled's runners. Their expressive noise is gone forever, and no rubber tire hissing on pavement can ever have such exciting variety.

AS THE RUNNERS slid over snow, ice and an occasional stone or a bare spot with dirt, they would carry on a sustained monologue continually changing. They would whisper gently over snow, mutter angrily over ice, squeak over gravel, cry in rage over an exposed rock, then go back to the long rhythm of the glide over hard-packed snow.

That was dramatic travel, just as the horses, alive and individual, each with its own humanlike characteristic, were a more exciting source of motive power than a mechanical engine with its stink and noise.

We were close to those horses. My father had bought them young and trained them himself, so that he could drive them with a light hand, as much by the expressive sound of his voice as by a whip on the withers or a bit in the mouth. He would continually urge Billy along as he lagged just enough behind Buck so that he had a little less to pull.

On a level piece of road father would collect the reins firmly, cluck to the team, million. Those figures do not include financing provided by the World Bank and other international agencies in which the United States shares.

Arab Chief Back

CAIRO (AP)—Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, U.A.R. vice-president and commander-in-chief, arrived in Cairo Saturday after a 10-day visit in the Soviet Union.



A BOBSLED was the wonderful and proper way to travel on Christmas morning.

children yelling with the speed and sway of it.

OUR GREATEST moments on the way to the farm were those which became more frequent with every winter—when we came to an "aut-mobile" stuck on its narrow little tires in the snow. Father would touch up the team with the whip and sweep grandly past the helpless car. Even the horses seemed to feel the triumph as they arched their necks and flicked their tails in disdain of anything so feeble as to let a little snow stop it.

Around us in the straw would be baskets of gifts and the contributions of food which mother was taking only such things as could not be raised on the farm, such as cranberries. My brother would have things he had made on lathes in his manual training class at school, my older sister would bring enameled beads she had made over a little alcohol burner in the evenings, and mother would have little collars and embroidered doilies on which she had given many hours of devoted time.

So we turned into the lane and headed up to long slope and where we could already see snorts and stampings and mutterings of livestock, the tangle

odor of hay and animal warmth, the smells of the big bodies, the yowling of cats waiting for the saucer of milk. It was a modest barn, but rich abundant life, and the mangers were filled with nourishment for that life.


The children of those countries which celebrate it are fortunate to have Christmas, but I was lucky beyond most children to have my Day begin at a cheerful barn on a low hill in the prairie, where the animals and I could look across the snowy country and be glad we were inside.

(NEXT — Christmas on the Farm (Part 2.) The delights of the farmhouse kitchen on Christmas day, with its wonderful odor of sour roast goose).

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New Plant for India
WARSAW (AP)—Communist Poland will build a \$5 million motorcycle factory in India under an agreement with Prime Minister Nehru's government.

DON'T BUY ANY CAMERA
... Until You Get Lakewood Camera's Discount Price!
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 and ...
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LAKESWOOD Camera Center
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HERE'S WHY
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MITERED COLLAR SLIPON
Flattering neckline and full-fashion sleeves of lamb-wool-angora-nylon. Sizes 36 to 40.
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Bulky Cardigan
Only **8⁹⁹**
"Gentle" hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic ribbed stitch with pearl buttons. Also in black or white. Sizes small, medium, large.

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Only **7⁹⁹**
Dramatic arrow-tipped pleats accent back of this slim line, parti-lined skirt. Sizes 8 to 16.

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2. BATHROOM STOOL. 16" high, chrome legs, vinyl covered seat in white, blue, green, yellow or rose. **7⁴⁵**

3. HOUR-GLASS COUNTER STOOL. Revolving seat, 24" high. Upholstered seat and back in mocha, yellow or charcoal. **14⁹⁵**

4. SMART, NEW, COSCO STYLING. UPHOLSTERED BACK REST with swingaway steps. In yellow, charcoal, red, brown, turquoise, beige. **15⁹⁵**

5. THE MOST ELEGANT OF COSCO'S DE LUXE SERVING CARTS. A new wood grain finish with golden-brass legs and rails. A truly beautiful hostess cart. Walnut, charcoal or white. With brass-finished anodized aluminum shelves. **20⁹⁵**
27⁹⁵

6. DROP LEAF UTILITY CART. Extra large serving top, with leaves up—23 1/2"x40 1/2". Lower shelf for storage. Yellow or white. **19⁹⁵**

7. ELECTRIC UTILITY TABLE. 16"x27" top and two shelves. Equipped with double appliance outlet and heavy duty cord. Red, yellow or white. **11⁷⁵**
Without Elec. Plug-In 9.75

8. DE LUXE UTILITY CART with two handles, two storage shelves. Finished in two-coat baked-on enamel finish. Red, yellow or white. **14⁹⁵**

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Fine pinwale corduroy in pretty holiday colors. Zipper front, wide belt. Sizes 8-18.

BOYS' BEDFORD PANT

3.49 VALUE **2⁹⁹**

Fine cotton pincord or new random cord in most wanted colors. Snug, comfortable fit. Belt loop model. Sizes 8-18.

MEN'S SHOES

REG. 8.99 **5⁹⁷**

Men's slip-ons and ties. Broken sizes, composition soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6½ to 11, D widths.

GIRLS' BOUFFANT SLIPS

REG. 1.99 **99^c**

Special purchase of beautifully trimmed all nylon half slips. All white. Sizes 4-14.

MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS

REG. 4.99 **4⁴⁹**

Men's Jester type scuff with fleece lined glove leather top and sole. 6-12 M widths.

Reg. to 25.98 Ladies' Dancing Chiffons. Short formal and cocktail dresses. Sizes 7-16. **19.98**

Reg. 5.98 Ladies' Summer Cottons. Eyelets, pastels, daemons and drip dry fabrics. Misses' and half sizes. **3.00**

Reg. 5.98 Ladies' Quilted Nylon Dusters. Smart prints, washable. Sizes 12-20. **3.98**

Reg. to 10.95 Fur Blend Sweaters. Cardigans and slippers. Pastels and dark colors. 36-40. **5.50**

Reg. 3.99 Capris in novelty embossed patterns. Assorted dark colors. Sizes 8-18. **3⁷⁷**

Reg. 6.99 Capri Sets. Novelty styles. Overblouse, gay holiday colors. Sizes 8-18. **4.99**

Reg. 1.19 Crew Neck Sweat Shirt. Excellent for gym. White, grey or gunmetal. Sizes 10-16. **1.00**

Reg. to 2.29 Little Boys' Flannel Shirts. Neat plaid, famous maker. Sizes 4-6X. **1.66**

Reg. to 4.99 Boys' Sweaters. Several styles and colors by famous maker. Sizes 6-16. **1.99**

3.49 Value Crushed Goose and Turkey Feather Pillows. **2/5.00**

Reg. 98c Plain Narrow Wale Corduroy. Pie-shrunk and washable. Wide assortment of color. **78^{yd.}**

Reg. to 7.98 Draperies. 48"x84". Assorted colors and fabrics. Pair **3.99**

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2.25-3.00 Values. Twenty-one Exquisite Christmas Cards in each box. Artist design assortment of religious and holiday sentiments. Time is going—better hurry. **77^c**

39c Value. 26" Width Gleaming Colorful Gift Paper to enhance every gift. Firm texture for easy handling. Tremendous assortment. roll **25^c**

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2.50 VALUE **1²⁵**

Plus Tax

Hormone hand cream. Greaseless, smooth, fluffy. Gives hands smoother, softer, young look.

ROSE SACHET

1.50 VALUE **1⁰⁰**

Santa Claus ceramic with rose sachet. Makes ideal extra gifts. Can also be used as a planter.

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

REG. 1.99 **1⁷⁸**

100% durable cotton flannel in many assorted patterns and colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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REG. 3.49 **2⁹⁹**

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TAILORED PANELS

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Extra wide 60"x81" size. Gives more fullness at your window. Low holiday price. White only. 100% washable rayon.

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REG. 27.95 **17⁹⁵**

Luxurious 100% nylon, deluxe nylon binding. Two-year guarantee. 66"x84". Double bed, single control. **19.95**

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TIL 5 P.M.

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REG. TO 1.00 **44^c**

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REG. 3.98 **3⁴⁷**

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REG. 2.95 **1⁹⁹**

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REG. 6.95 **5⁹⁵**

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REG. 5.98 **4⁹⁸**

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Reg. 69c Girls' Bantam Socks. White stretch. Sizes 6 thru 11. **2/99c**

Reg. 49c Girls' Panties. All acetate, lace trimmed. Choice of colors. Sizes 4-14. **3/1.00**

Reg. 1.99 Infants' Snoozer Sleeping Garment. Safe sole, easy on, easy off. Machine wash. 1-4. **1.79**

Reg. 1.50 Men's Neckties. Assorted patterns and colors. **88c**

Reg. 99c Men's Billfolds. Black or brown. Assorted styles. **68c**

Reg. 9.95 Quality Game Type Vair Basket Ball. Official size and weight. **7.13**

Reg. 3/3.75 Golf Balls, MacGregor famous 88 ball, durable cover, liquid center. **3/2.99**

Reg. 3.98 Full Zipper Hooded Sweat Shirts. Red, blue or gray. All sizes. **2.98**

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REG. 2.99 **2/5⁰⁰**

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REG. 7.99 **5⁸⁸**

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STEAM & SPRAY IRON

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REG. 9.95 **6⁹⁸**

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AMERICAN FLYER TRAIN

REG. 44.88 **29⁸⁸**

The train with "brains." Complete with 2 engines, 5 cars, 30 curved track, 8 straight, 4 half-track, terminals, etc.

SUNBEAM SAW

SPECIAL **39⁸⁸**

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Special Women's "Day of the Week" Panties in a lovely jewelry or glove box. Sizes 5-6-7. SET **3.99**

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HAIR DRYER

SPECIAL **19⁹⁵**

Dries your hair faster. With vanity case, holds all your makeup needs. It's quiet, gives professional results.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

REG. 1.99 **1⁴⁸**

Including button downs, tapered sides in new colors. Full cut sizes. Easy care cotton. Short sleeves. Sizes 8-16.

ALUMINUM TREES

REG. 29.95 **18⁹³**

6' Sturdy all-metal trunk. Stainless Reynolds aluminum. Completely fireproof. Easy to assemble, easy to store. 115 graduated twisted branches. 7" size, Reg. 36.95. **25.93**

MEN'S LOUNGING ROBES

REG. TO 19.95 **9⁹⁹**

A fine tailored rayon robe with fit-rite collar, toggle-tab sash and lock tab at waist. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S SLACKS

REG. 12.95 **8⁹⁹**

Wool dress slacks in brown, charcoal or gray. Imported Italian wool. A real buy at this price. Sizes 30-36.

Eye Integration of Faculties Next

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Negro attorneys are exploring a new legal issue in school desegregation suits in Florida and Tennessee—whether school systems must racially mix teachers as well as students.

Thus, if U.S. Dist. Court Judge William Miller were to order the Davidson County school system to integrate its faculty and administrative personnel in a case pending here, it would be a precedent-setting decision.

That is the opinion of experts on race developments in education at the Race Relations Reporter at Vanderbilt University and the well-respected southern Education Reporting Service here.

KEED SARRETT, SERS director, and Eugene Wyatt, editor of the Race Relations Law Reporter, say the teaching-integration issue is new to the courts and no court has ruled on it after full hearings.

Sarrett said it has cropped up only in five cases—Escambia and Volusia counties, Fla., and Memphis, Char. Tenn. The preme Court decisions.

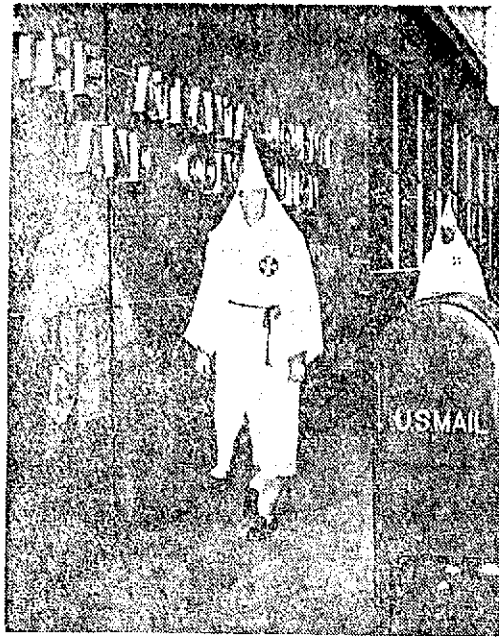
Memphis case has not been heard.

Judge Miller, as did Judge Bryan Simpson at Jacksonville, Fla., in the Volusia County case, has rejected school board pleas that the teacher facet of the Negro suits be dismissed without hearing.

Miller has given school board attorneys until Dec. 19 to file answers to the Negro plea and has indicated he may give the issue probably its first full court hearing, but he could still reject the Negro plea.

In Chattanooga and Escambia County, federal judges upheld the school board position and dismissed the teaching issue without hearing.

Negro attorney Avon Williams says integration of teachers and other school employees "comes within the tenor and intent of the Supreme Court decisions."



ROBED MEMBERS of Ku Klux Klan picket offices of Atlanta, Journal-Constitution after charging the newspapers failed to carry story about Negro professor advocating race violence.—(AP Photo)

TERROR IN NEW ORLEANS

Hatred Directed at White Parents

By JOHN G. WARNER

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A five-pound hunk of black granite crashed through the window and fell to the bedroom floor a foot from Marion McKinley's baby boy.

Everett Poling doesn't have any friends any more.

James Gabrielle doesn't have a job any more.

Mrs. Joseph Barrett answered the insistent ring of her telephone. A raspy voice told her that her coffin was ready.

Three-year-old Erin Conner raced her mother to the telephone and got there first. She picked it up. "Nigger-lover," growled a voice over the telephone.

ERIN HUNG UP the telephone, giggling, and danced around the room hisping in a sing-song voice "yigger-yover, yigger-yover."

Thus pass the nights of the persons caught in the grip of New Orleans' bitter integration crisis.

They are the white parents who refused to take their children out of William Frantz Elementary School when it was integrated as the result of eight years of federal court action nearly a month ago. They are white persons who have voluntarily put themselves in the path of those who have sworn to stop integration at any cost.

The integration crisis in New Orleans started on Nov. 14, when Frantz and McDonough 19 were integrated. Three Negro girls trooped into McDonough under the protection of federal marshals. One went to Frantz.

SINCE THEN the situation has changed several times, evolving into the present patterns of calm days and sinister nights.

"The city that care forgot" is torn asunder by the minute segment of its population involved in the grim struggle. Merchants along Canal Street are groaning about declining business, even in the Christmas season; the mayor is complaining of the disastrous effect the crisis has on the tourist trade, and even fabled Mardi Gras is threatened. Ten Negro Mardi Gras clubs have canceled their balls and will instead donate to Negro causes the tens of thousands of dollars they would have spent on revelry.

The Louisiana Legislature has been in special session since a week before integration began. It has passed segregation legislation and resolutions with deadly abandon, exploring every conceivable method of stopping integration.

AT THE OTHER side of the legal ring, the federal courts have halted down every move of the legislature with unerring precision. It has served only to infuriate the legisla-

Formosa Growing

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A government survey based on census results shows Formosa's population is growing by almost 4 per cent a year. Population at the end of 1959 was 10,431,341—not counting 600,000 men in the Chinese Nationalist armed forces.

Klansmen Picket Atlanta Papers in New Race Clash

ATLANTA (AP)—Handing out pamphlets charging that a Negro professor advocated violence to force integration, robed and hooded members of the Ku Klux Klan set up a picket line at the Atlanta Journal-Constitution building Saturday.

The klansmen also picketed the central post office where Negroes have been gathering to launch their current picketing and sit-in demonstrations against segregated eating facilities.

PAMPHLETS passed out by the klansmen contained a purported reprint from the Atlanta Daily World, Negro newspaper. It quoted Dr. Lonnie Cross, professor of mathematics at Atlanta University, as advocating violence to speed up integration.

The Klan pamphlet asked, "why did the Atlanta newspapers fail to print this article," and "will you as a white person continue to let the Klan and other segregation groups do your fighting for you?"

It was signed, "U. S. Klan, KKKK, (Knights of the Ku Klux Klan)."

Grand dragon Calvin F. Craig, one of the klansmen not in regalia, said the newspapers were being picketed because "they lambasted us so bad" about a Klan rally and because they were failing to report that Negroes are advocating violence.

The post office was picketed, he said, because Negroes have been using the ramps as outdoor headquarters for their demonstrations.

CROSS DENIED he had advocated violence. "I rejected the leadership of the black bourgeois and its support of those who have sworn to stop nonviolence and advocated systematic organization of

defense guards to meet the attacks upon our people in the South," he said.

He added that he declared "in face of the ever increasing racial attacks upon our people in the South, we must organize a system of defense guards as a deterrent to these attacks."

that it is a conscious attempt, supported and being carried on by the black bourgeois, to hold down the wrath and dull the developing national consciousness of our people."

World story, but that the World had not correctly stated his position.

Cross said he told a Negro meeting that "the nonviolence

Nuclear Budget OK
MEYRIN, Switzerland (AP)—The 13-nation European Nuclear Research Organization has approved a 1961 budget of \$1.6 million.

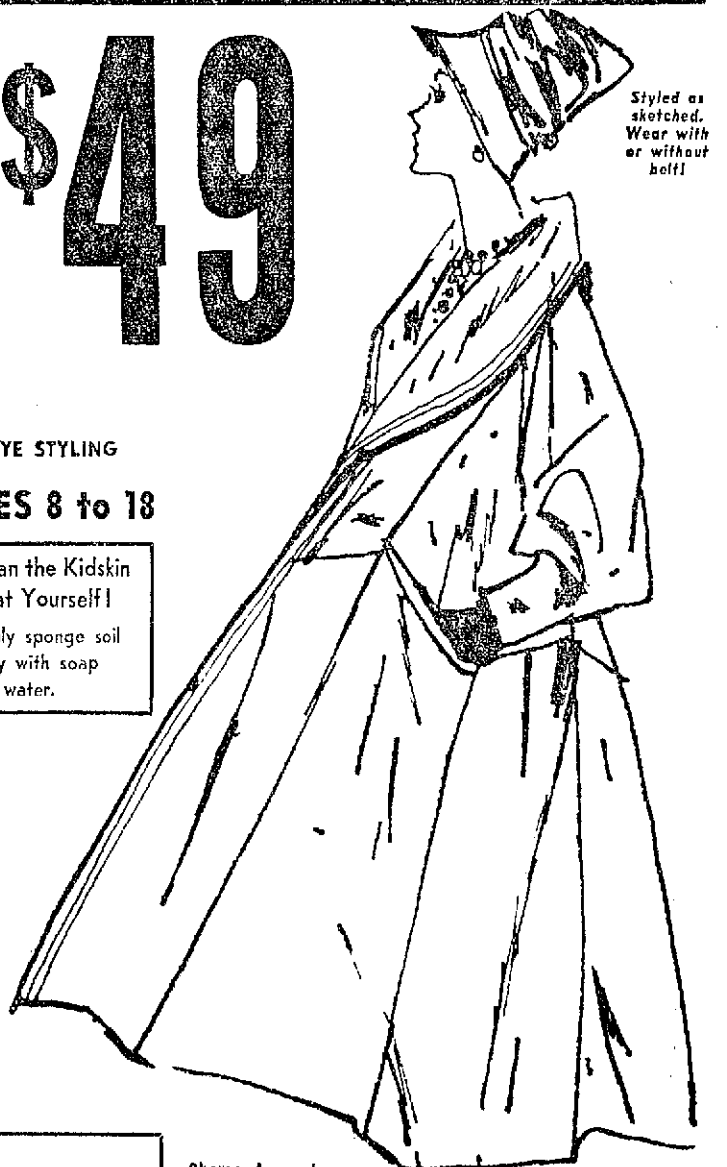
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS... 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



Air Force Scores Civil Influence

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Air Force campaign plan to convince Congress of a need for drastic defense reorganization says the present system permits too much civilian "intrusion" into strategy making and other military matters.

The plan takes the form of a book dealing with "reorganization papers." A forword says it was prepared to assist the secretary of the Air Force, the air chief of staff and other senior officers "to discuss defense reorganizational problems before Congress."

It bears no secrecy stamp, but had been withheld by the Air Force from general circulation. However, copies have reached other persons, including civilians outside the Pentagon, in recent days.

ESSENTIALLY, the material is a compilation of papers prepared during the past year. Proposals in the book include a number that appeared in the recent report of the committee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., which submitted a reorganization report and recommendations to President-elect.

But commentary in the book goes farther. It says the system of separate armed forces with accompanying controversy over basic military concepts results in essentially military questions being decided by civilian leaders and adds:

"This tendency invites, in fact encourages, civilian intrusion into other military matters.

"The seeming unwillingness of the services to agree on even non-essential military matters results in more and more issues being referred to civilian authorities for decision.

"TO MAKE such decisions, civilian authorities require independent staff assistance which, when provided, increases the capacity of the civilian authorities to make even more decisions.

"As more and more decisions are made, a need for 'follow-up' procedures develops which, in turn, create additional demands for even larger staffs. Backlogs occur; inaction follows and military decisions are not made by an ad.

Car Kills Boy, 3

CATASAUQUA, Pa. (AP) — A three-year-old boy was killed by an automobile as he tried to cross a street Saturday. It was the first traffic fatality in 23 years here. The victim was Dale Fehnel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fehnel of Red Lion.

POODLE OR POOCH, dog buyers look for all kinds in Classified. Sell pets fast with decisions are not made by an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

give her a storage cabinet from our singer sewing center

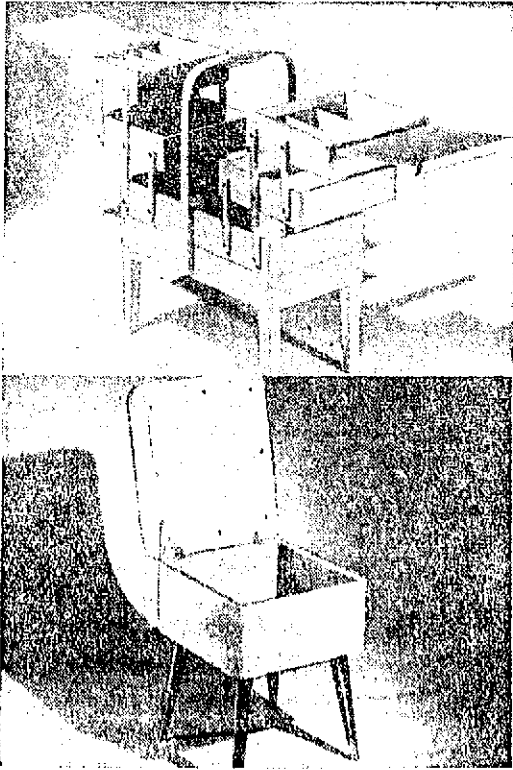
A place for everything and everything in its place... a wonderful gift for talented women who sew.

Portable cabinet from Norway. Trays open in "steps" to bring entire contents in view. Walnut, or mahogany. **29.95**

Storage seat, just the right sewing height, opens to reveal convenient space for findings. Padded vinyl. **16.95**

At our sewing center, you can buy a portable Singer machine for as little as **59.50** including class, 300 samples.

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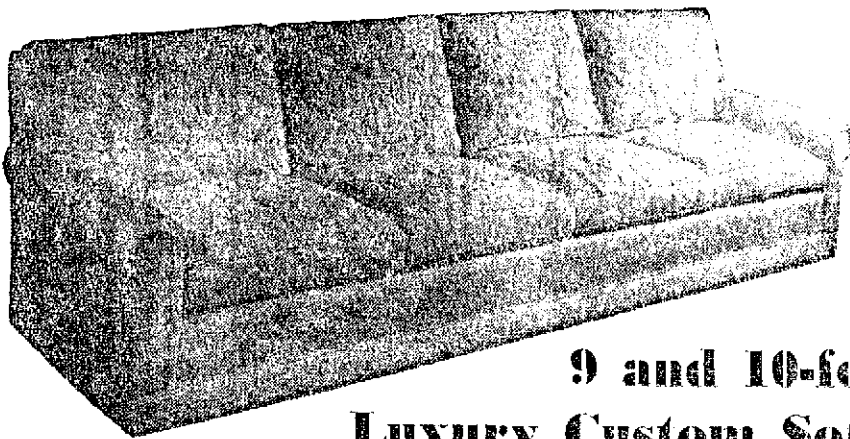
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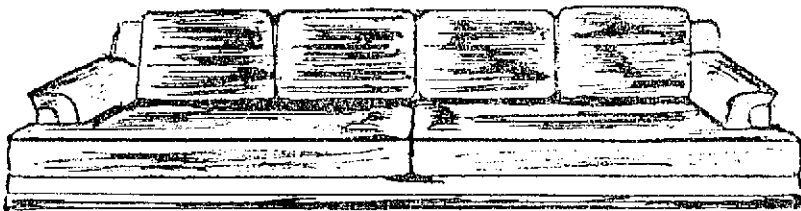
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display samples to be sold
AT 20%-50% MARK DOWNS



9 and 10-foot Luxury Custom Sofas

- 684.50 Quilted 120" Loose Pillow Sofa by Quality of Calif. in ivory shadow texture fabric all hand-tied spring base on casters499.50
- 534.50 ITALIAN 10-foot Decorator Sofa by Quality of Calif. Hand-finished fruitwood base in copper toned shadow textured fabric394.50
- 744.50 DOWN-FILLED Loose Pillow Back Oriental ten-foot Sofa by Quality of Calif. in ecru and ivory hand-loomed fabric569.50
- 389.50 9-FOOT Tailored Foam Rubber Modern Sofa. Brown cushions, walnut legs229.50



96" and 100" 1-of-a-kind Samples

- 464.50 BANGOR, an Oriental Design by Quality of Calif. Loose pillow back, heavy brown fabric299.50
- 404.50 QUILTED 96" Transitional Sofa in a glowing brown with orange accent print.....269.50
- 442.50 CLASSIC QUILTED 96" gold and beige acanthus leaf pattern on loose pillow back sofa, complete with casters289.50
- 274.50 DANISH MODERN 96" all foam rubber loose pillow back, light scale sofa174.50
- 324.50 96" TRANSITIONAL Lawson 3-Cushion Sofa in rich brown matelasse.....229.50



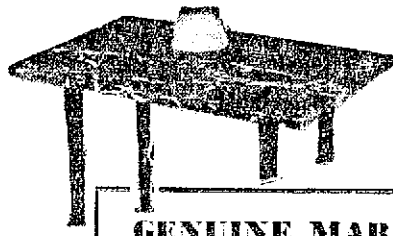
6 and 7-foot Sofas

- 244.50 88" HIGH PILLOW BACK Transitional Sofa in beige and brown. Zipper closed cushions179.50
- 134.50 72" DANISH Modern High Back Sofa, walnut arms, brown fabric97.50
- 204.50 84" LIGHT SCALE foam rubber, loose pillow back and cushion sofa in toast and ivory stripes159.50



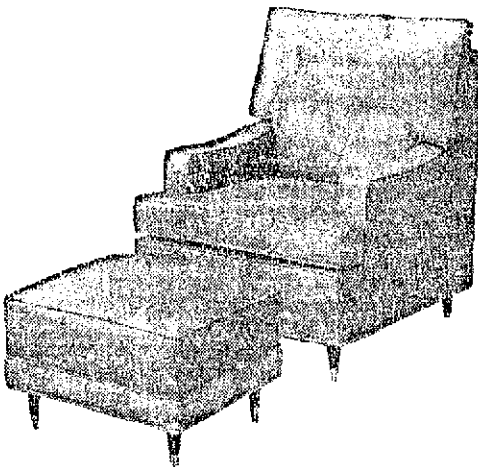
200 Sample Lamps

- 24.50 - 49.50 VALUES
35 ODD TABLE LAMPS Small, medium, large. YOUR CHOICE **\$15**
- 39.50 - 69.50 VALUES
LARGE ORIGINAL CERAMIC ACCENT LAMPS to 50 inches. YOUR CHOICE **\$25**
- 59.50 - 79.50 VALUES
HAND-MADE FABULOUS ORIGINAL FIGURINE BASES. YOUR CHOICE **\$45**



20"x30" Odd End Tables

- 54.50 VALUES — 15 ONLY
IN PERSIAN ROSE . . . OR BEIGE AND ORANGE, ALPINIA . . . as is. CASH and CARRY **17⁰⁰**

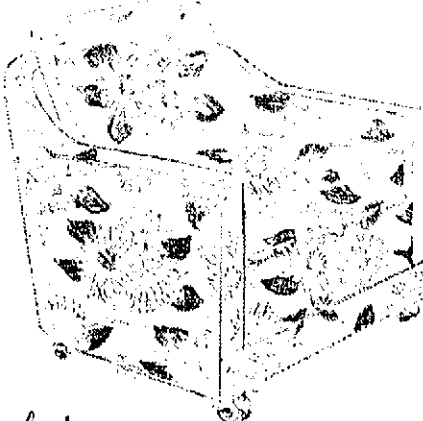


Club Chair - Ottoman

- 139.50 VALUE — 6 ODD SETS
FOAM RUBBER CUSHION HIGH BACK CHAIR. REVERSIBLE LOOSE PILLOW PACK. PLUS MATCHING OTTOMAN **99⁵⁰**

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- A dollar a yard profit is enough the way we do it... we carry no stock... have no roll-end loss, no money tied up in inventory. You buy just what you need. We make money, you save money.



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IN CHOICE OF GLOWING PRINTS
COMFORT TO SPARE THIS DECORATOR CLUB CHAIR ON OVERSIZE CASTERS **139⁵⁰**

MEDICINE AND YOU

Breast Cancer Drug Effective

(Prepared in collaboration with Medical Education Department, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINZER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.
A drug administered at time of surgery and again shortly afterward has shown promising results in reducing recurrence of breast cancer.

The discovery, although based on a preliminary report, may provide the physician with another effective weapon in the battle against cancer.

In the past few years the rate of survival among breast cancer patients, unlike that of patients with other major types of cancer, has not increased appreciably. Breast cancer now kills 25,000 persons annually. Each year there are 50,000 new cases.

The drug, which improves the effectiveness of an extensive operation for breast cancer (radical mastectomy), is Thio-TEPA, a compound that destroys cancer cells in the same manner as radiation.

(Radical mastectomy is removal of the breast and the lymph nodes in the armpit. Breast cancer often spreads to other parts of the body by way of the armpit's lymph nodes.)

★ ★ ★
THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the drug apparently improves a patient's chance to live after surgical treatment is based on a study of 590 women operated upon in 23 medical-school teaching hospitals.

Only half the women received the drug, given in an intravenous injection at time of surgery and again on the second and third days after the operation.

Of the 590 women in the series, 160 had not reached the menopause. Only 5 per cent of the premenopausal group treated with Thio-TEPA showed evidence of cancer recurrence after 26 months. On the other hand, 51 per cent of those who didn't get the drug showed a recurrence.

Among the 430 postmenopausal patients, 59 per cent of the Thio-TEPA group remained free of cancer for the 26 months. Only 65 per cent of those treated only by surgery remained cancer-free.

Chairman of the nationwide statistical study of the surgery-plus-drugs technique is Dr. George E. Moore, surgeon at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

★ ★ ★
DR. MOORE CONSIDERS the Thio-TEPA finding "tremendously important," according to one medical publication.

"There is a strong indication that the use of Thio-TEPA significantly reduces the possibility of a patient developing a recurrence (of breast cancer)," he is quoted as saying.

Thio-TEPA is a trademark name for a compound known as triethylene thiophosphoramide.

The results of another study of Thio-TEPA in the treatment of breast cancer are reported in the journal Surgery. Drs. Jeanne C. Bateman and Harry N. Carlton of Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D. C., say that such drug treatment offers hope of an increased cure rate in early operable tumors.

★ ★ ★
RESEARCHERS AT Marquette University School of Medicine report in the Journal of the American Medical Association that the "most impressive response" to anti-cancer-drug treatment has been seen in those patients with breast cancer.

Readers should remember that these results do not apply to patients who already have evidence of cancer spread. Nor do they apply to patients with cancer affecting other parts of the body.

In addition, some physicians may want reports of further studies before adopting this technique for use in their own practice. Thio-TEPA can cause toxic reactions.

Nevertheless, this advance in cancer treatment should bring renewed hope to cancer sufferers.

Jury Frees Top Surgeon in Tax Row

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. James A. Lehman, who last Sunday in the parking lot outside Gate 5, he noticed the copy on Princess Grace of winding had been broken Monaco. Saturday was acquitted of evading payment of \$283,603 in federal income taxes.

A jury returned the verdict of innocent after more than 12 hours deliberation.

The verdicts came separately, ending the six-day trial-back with the second acquittal—second for the Lehmans on trial.

The evasion charges that covered the years 1953-57.

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He denied he was taking the rap and said he felt the

THE PRESENT jury got the surgeon paid too much tax case Friday afternoon. It and should have a break.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT 345 ELM AVENUE

LONG BEACH SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT COMPANY

REMEMBER... SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month EARN FROM THE 1st

INSURED UP TO \$10,000

State Firms Get Contract for Missile Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Army Saturday awarded a \$30,766,492 contract for construction of Titan missile-launching facilities in Kansas. Three California firms got the job.

Work on underground silos and a launch-control center in the McConnell Air Force Base area, Wichita, will be completed by Feb. 1962. The present contract is for the first phase—excavation and heavy concrete work. One more phase will follow.

The contract was awarded to George A. Fuller and Del E. Webb, both of Los Angeles, and Paul Hardeman Inc., of Stanton.

U.S. Will Air Plans for NATO A-Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will present several "suggestions" to its NATO allies in Paris this week on organizing a separate NATO nuclear force with hundreds of medium range Polaris missiles.

The heart of the powerful striking force, according to present planning, may be a group of half a dozen or more

Liner Sails With Yule Mail

NEW YORK (UPI) — The liner United States sailed for Europe Saturday with 1,600 passengers and 15,000 sacks of Christmas mail.

It was learned Saturday that the elements of a broad NATO armaments program will be taken to an allied foreign ministers' meeting in the French capital by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. But Herter will be unable to make any U.S. commitment because such a program could only be carried out by the administration of President-elect Kennedy.

Herter will be in position to tell allied governments, associates indicated, that he has no reason to believe that Kennedy opposes a separate nuclear strike force under the NATO supreme command around departure was the fastest in its eight years at sea.

talked about strengthening military forces. That particularly means increasing NATO strength in the center—on the Western European front—at least up to the 30-division level set some years ago but not achieved. This means U.S. planners are attaching increasing importance to the development of non-nuclear strength in Europe so that a fight with Communists forces broke out there, it could conceivably be prevented from exploding immediately into a nuclear war.

1. The NATO European command, headed by American Gen. Lauris Norstad, should have at its disposal a force of medium range ballistic missiles. The nuclear components would remain under U.S. control but would be subject to firing not on orders from Washington, but on orders from the NATO European commander.

2. Along with the development of its own strategic nuclear force, the NATO European command should greatly strengthen its conventional

3. The effect of building up NATO as an atomic power should make it unnecessary for other countries among the Western allies to build their own nuclear forces. U. S. officials are extremely afraid that France's official determination to have its own atomic force may create such divisions within NATO as to threaten an allied arms race which would wreck the alliance.

DANISH BUTTER COOKIES FOR XMAS 5 DOZ., 1.98

ADD FOR SHIPPING IN CALIFORNIA, 50c; OUT-OF-STATE, 85c

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER, WE'LL ENCLOSE CARD

Jensen's Bakery, P.O. Box 185, Blue Jay, Calif.

Jury Frees Top Surgeon in Tax Row

Sailor's Car Burglarized of Steering Wheel

When Navy man Allen Caldwell, 20, of the USS Haven, went to get his car Saturday in the parking lot outside Gate 5, he noticed the copy on Princess Grace of winding had been broken Monaco. Saturday was acquitted of evading payment of \$283,603 in federal income taxes.

A jury returned the verdict of innocent after more than 12 hours deliberation.

The verdicts came separately, ending the six-day trial-back with the second acquittal—second for the Lehmans on trial.

The evasion charges that covered the years 1953-57.

Mrs. Lehman was acquitted of these matters were taken first. The jurors then told her of by his accountant, Judge Harold K. Wood it was Edmund de Luca.

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essence of enchantment

PARFUM INTIMATE BY REVLON

Cherished as one of the world's seven great fragrances. Extraordinary what a drop of Paris can do! Parfum Intimate from its very conception is bottled and sealed in France ... fragrant gift allure.

1/4 oz. 7.50 1/2 oz. 12.50
1 oz. 23.50 2 oz. 42.00

GREAT LADY BY EYAN

A perfume of elegance and persuasion ... by the famous house which created White Shoulders ... superbly gift packaged in golden metallic boxes.

Great Lady Perfume, 3.50, 6.50, 12.00, 20.00, 37.50
Cologne, 3.50, 6.50, 10.00
White Shoulders Perfume, 2.75, 5.00, 10.00, 18.50, 35.00
Cologne, 2.75, 5.00, 9.50

CHANTILLY BY HOUBIGANT

Houbigant believes in the romantic way ... charm her with Chantilly ... bottled and sealed in Paris ... so magical!

Purse Spray Perfume 4.00
Perfume 9.00 and 15.00
Toilet Water 3.25 and 4.75
Dusting Powder 2.00 and 3.75

TABU BY DANA

The forbidden fragrance ... known the world over ... in bewitching perfume and cologne ... so exciting and gift beguiling.

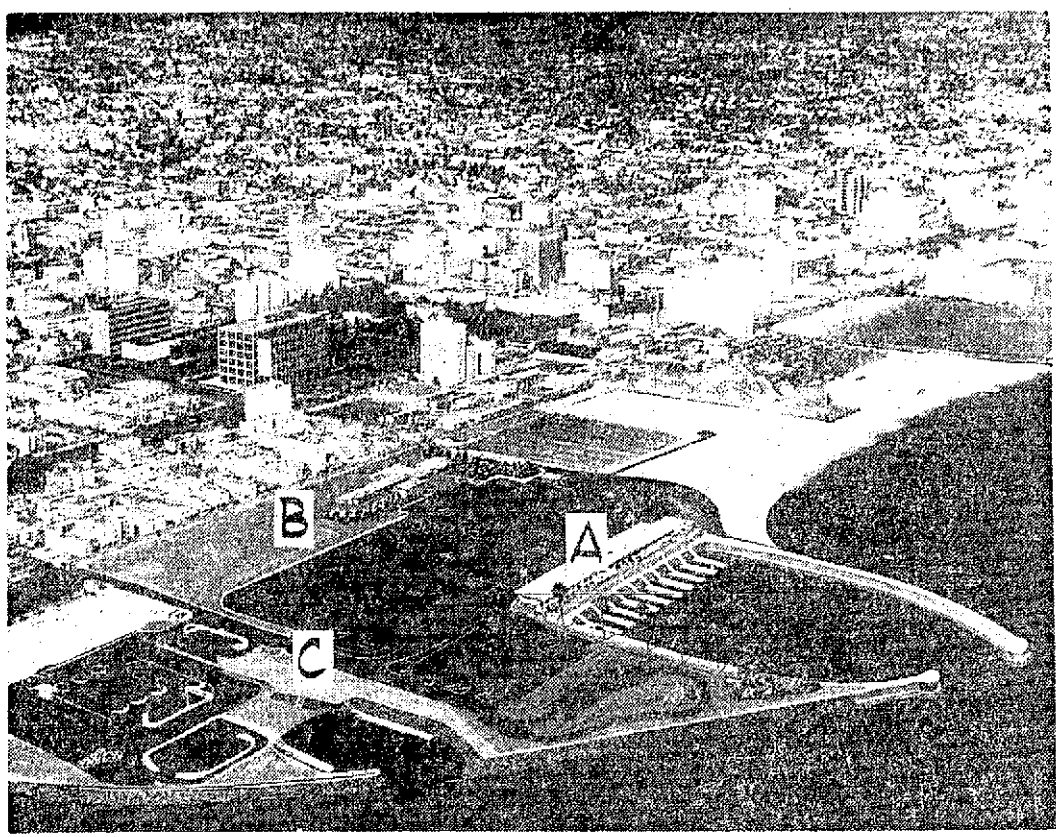
Perfume, 3.00, 5.50, 18.50
Cologne, 2.50, 4.00, 6.50, 10.00

Cosmetics, Street Floor Prices plus Fed. tax

Long Beach • Santa Ana

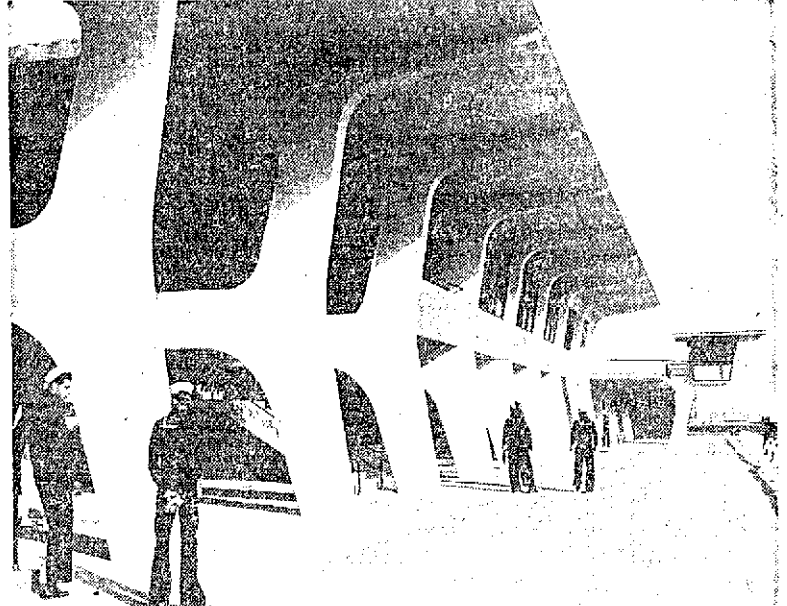
Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 to 9 Monday Thru Saturday

Convenient Autopark Parking or Any Park and Shop Lot



RELATION OF NAVY LANDING to other developments in the area is shown by this view. Landing (A) shares parking lot with Armed Services YMCA (B) while small pleasure boat launching ramps (C) lie to the west.—(Sketch by City Engineering Dept. Staff Photos by Roger Coar)

Red Carpet Put Out for Navy



STRIKING DESIGN of headquarters building incorporates huge U-shaped structural frames which give the two-story structure a ship-like appearance. Cantilevered structure at right is dispatcher's control booth.

ON A RECENT trip through New England, Reader Thomas J. Inglott came upon the sign pictured below. It is his snapshot, and it brings up this suggestion:

Why not develop a closer relationship between Long Beach and Provincetown, Mass.? These cities, located across the continent from each other, have a common situation as terminal points



on a transcontinental highway, US 6, and they should be interested in each other.

It would be a sort of "big brother" relationship for Long Beach, Provincetown, according to the last count I saw, has a population of 4,000, about 340,000 less than L.B. The little town is on the tip of Cape Cod.

What else should we know about Provincetown? An exchange of amenities between the city officials here and there, and other friendly gestures, would be interesting to the citizens of both places and would bring some favorable publicity for the two cities and for US 6. School kids might exchange some letters.

Why don't we observe a Provincetown day here some time, just for the fun of it?

And if there are any ex-Provincetown residents around, let's hear from them. What goes in Provincetown?

CHRISTMAS shoppers on a downtown sidewalk swung out around a young couple in front of a shoe store, obviously arguing.

Dorothea Merrifield became curious, stopped to eavesdrop. She was just in time to pick up the concluding remark, offered by the man:

"I don't see what difference the style makes. All your mother is going to do is just stop around in them."

WHALEY PARK perimeter residents came through again last night with the unique Christmas display that has won fame and favor for the neighborhood in recent years.

They lighted up their houses and the huge cut-out letters mounted on each lawn which read: Merry Christmas—Happy New Year. Nothing new about the greetings, but the way it's done is pretty terrific.

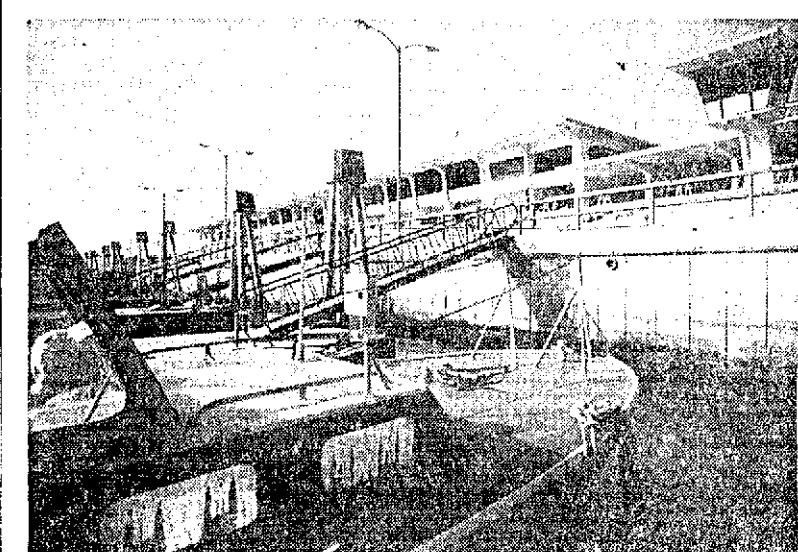
To celebrate this unusual triumph in neighborly cooperation, they got together for a big potluck.

You'll find this display on Atherton, two blocks east of Bellflower Blvd. It's worth a drive out there.

READER Pat Healy saw a sign at a local supermarket which read: "COFFEE—39 cents lb.—Stock Up and Save—Limit One Can."

After thinking that one over for a minute, he looked up the manager, who blushing eliminated the limitation notice.

DRIFTWOOD—Nelson Vanidour, who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Helen Maitland, in Long Beach, goes daily to Bixby Park to play cribbage. The other day he came up with a 29 hand—the perfect hand in this game. Vanidour will have big news to tell his cribbage cronies when he returns to his home in Leamington, Ont. . . . This makes me a little sore—not at Mr. Vanidour, but at my luck. Here I've been playing cribbage since I spent a winter in the Idaho mts. at age 18 and have never once had a 29'er.



ALMOST A SKYLINE in itself, 30,000 square foot building overlooks landing floats and basin. Floats have been in use since March, 1960, and were designed by city engineers.

1st Contract for Improvement of Los Cerritos Park to Be Let

By GEORGE WEEKS
Just when residents in a northwest Long Beach area were beginning to lose patience, they are about to get park improvements they have been waiting for since 1943.

Director of Parks Donald D. Obert has announced that the first contract will be let early in 1961 for the development of Los Cerritos Park at Country Club and San Antonio Drives. About \$56,000 will go into the improvements there within the next few months, he said.

Los Cerritos is one of the last of the neighborhood parks scheduled for improvement from bond funds approved in 1956.

ONE SPOKESMAN for the area, F. G. Meade, 3820 Country Club Dr., said the long wait for development of play facilities actually began 17 years ago. He and a group of his neighbors filed a protest with the City Council against the delay.

A preliminary toward

carrying out the program will nance costs that will result come before the City Council from the development.

Tuesday in a move to vacate Bixby Rd. through the park. City Manager Sam E. Vickers reassured them with an

New Council members estimate that the added ex-blocked action on that point pense will amount to only two weeks ago pending a re-\$3,000 per year, bringing the port on increased mainte-annual maintenance cost at the seven-acre park to \$7,600.

L.B. Man Hurt in Roof Fall

A 45-year-old Long Beach man suffered a broken nose, head cuts, and a possible skull fracture Saturday when he fell from the roof at his two-story garage apartment and was in critical condition at Memorial Hospital.

Robert Gehbert of 1819 Olive Ave., was found unconscious on a sidewalk by a park is now developed, and postman. He still was unconscious late Saturday.

UNDER PLANS approved in 1959, a children's play ground area will be developed, along with installation of lawns, landscaping, a sprinkler system, curbs and walks. The first contract will cover grading and curb installation. Vickers said. Proposed construction of tennis courts will be delayed because of lack of funds.

Only a small section of the stolen Saturday from mail addressed to Arlene Dampag-postman. He still was unconscious late Saturday.

limited to scenery.

Dedication Set for Early Next Year

By BRYAN HODGSON

The Navy will get the keys to Long Beach's million-dollar front door early next year.

That's when dedication ceremonies are planned for the new Navy Landing headquarters building at the foot of Magnolia Ave. The building, hailed as one of the Southland's most daring examples of modern architecture, is already completed, but the dedication awaits installation of landscaping, floodlighting and an \$20-car parking lot.

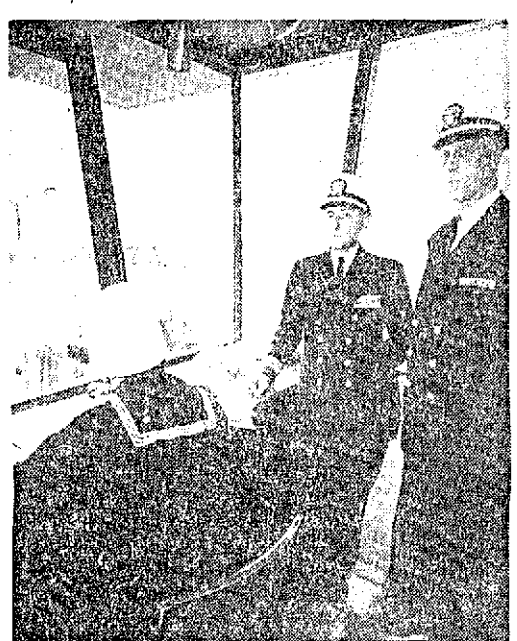
The \$1,100,000 structure, designed by the architectural firm of Adams, Kripp, Latham & Wright, is the last unit of the \$4,600,000 landing area to be placed in service. Navy shore boats have been using the floats and landing since March, 1960.

The two-story building is 600 feet long, and includes a maximum-security brig in addition to such amenities as a restaurant, officers and enlisted men's waiting rooms and officers.

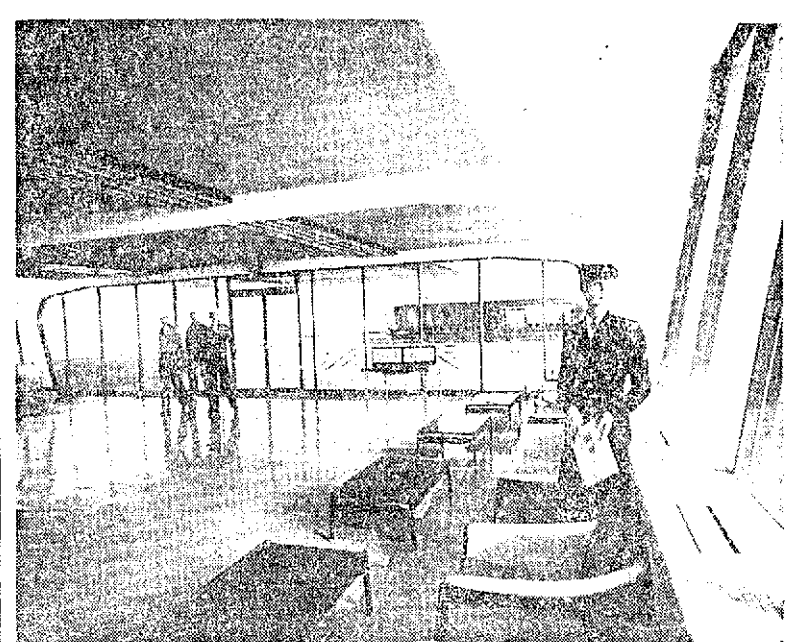
Because of its extreme length, the building gave architects a king-size design problem, which they solved after six months pondering by basing it on a series of huge H-shaped exterior structural frames.

Money Order Stolen in Mail

A \$300 money order was stolen Saturday from mail addressed to Arlene Dampag-postman. He still was unconscious late Saturday.



INSPECTING dispatcher's booth are Capt. J. C. G. Wilson, naval station commander (right), and Lt. Cdr. R. F. Reed. Dispatcher is BM1 Edward Boxer.



SPACIOUS, MODERN waiting rooms for officers and enlisted men and their families occupy much of second floor. Here, WAVE Seaman Irene Woolstrom gazes at harbor view.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Handicapped Kids Get Hand From Handicapped

By MARY NEISWENDER

"We won't use our handicaps as a crutch."

So said members of Long Beach's Beachcombers six months ago when they established a center for themselves—handicapped children.

And today they'll prove it.

An "open house" has been scheduled from 2 to 7 p.m. today at the center, 1114 Redondo Ave., during which the group will "display their wares."

"And the goods are wonderful—professional—nothing we have to make excuses about," says Center Director Kay Richmond.

But, the director explains quickly, very little will be

for sale during the open house.

"We're all sold out, and behind on work orders now."

THE CENTER, which admittedly didn't start as a money-making project, became one because of the response of residents of the community to "jobs well done." The work was done to help the handicapped physically—not financially—the director points out. But it has worked both ways.

Thus far, two of the older children have gone on to paid jobs through experience gained at the center.

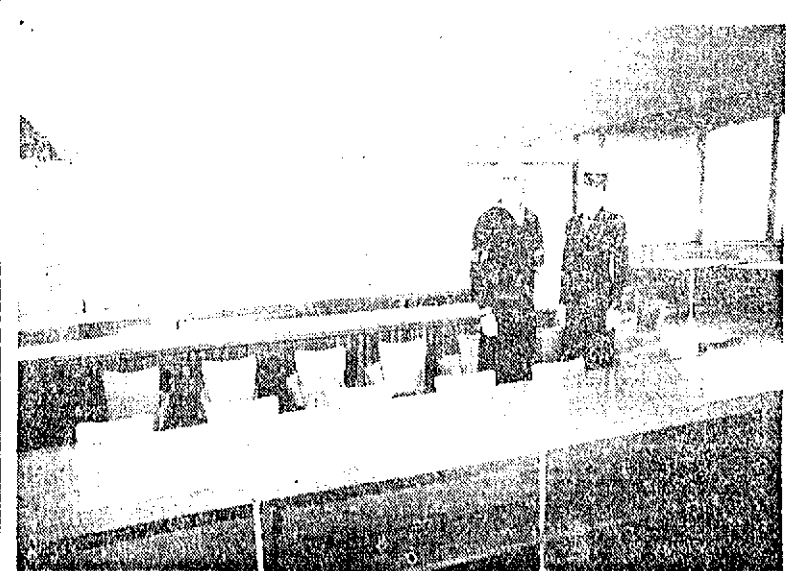
THE OPEN HOUSE, the "handicappers' hope, will

serve a second purpose—to thank residents who have responded so enthusiastically and to perhaps gain enough support to extend the center's program to homebound handicapped.

"There's a 15-year-old Seal Beach boy who would like to come to the center but can't because he has no transportation," Mrs. Richmond says. "Maybe someone at the open house can come to his aid."

But the Beachcombers aren't just thinking about themselves for Christmas—they are providing a tree and gifts for all the children at the Tucker School for Handicapped Children.

They want to show—the aid says—that they can help others, too.



COMING OR GOING, Navy personnel can have a cup of coffee for the road or the roadstead in headquarters building's comfortable lunchroom. Shore Patrolman Joseph Opprean and Wave Irene Woolstrom inspect facilities.

Cubans Fleeing Red Madhouse

IF CASTRO IS SO POPULAR, in Cuba, why the flow of Cuban refugees into the United States?

They are coming here for the same reasons that refugees have been escaping in a steady flow from Eastern Europe to the West since the end of World War II.

A fact that is sometimes overlooked is that Castro has never won a free election in Cuba. The big test of a political system is its ability to earn the respect and support of those governed. Few governments dominated by Communists have met that test. (Perhaps none, for who can tell what the result of free elections in Russia, itself, might be).

Communist governments are undemocratic. They discourage dynamic economic development. So people under them grow unhappy and dissatisfied, yet have no way—except escape—to demonstrate that sentiment.

CASTRO'S REVOLUTION was advertised as a movement to unseat a dictator and restore democracy to Cuba. Marching under such colors, Castro succeeded in taking over the government. He turned out to be as bad as—and vastly more dangerous than—the dictator he had deposed.

No realist contends any longer that Castro's regime is anything but Communist.

Castro's government has been officially branded as Communist by the U. S. government, and the evidence justifying the label is abundant and irrefutable.

The crowning and most eloquent evidence is the fact that people want to escape from Cuba.

VIRGINIA KELLY, a special correspondent for these papers in Washington, reports:

"The misery of the Cuban people is so great that they are fleeing to Florida by every type of transport, even in rowboats and other small boats. The U. S. Immigration Service estimated that more than 40,000 Cuban refugees have entered the United States since Jan. 1. Miami's police chief, Walter Headley, estimates the number at more than 70,000. Among the most tragic refugees are the children who are arriving in Florida at the rate of 1,000 a week."

CASTRO IS A FLOP. He has wrecked the economy of his country. He has terrorized his people. He has handed Cuba over to communism. Now thousands of Cubans are running away from him every week.

The only way he can remain in power is by force, which he does not hesitate to use. A sad thing about it all is that at one time he had the Cuban nation behind him and could have won leadership by democratic elections. He never held such an election. He chose, instead, the dictator's way, the Communist way—and it is a way that can be precarious, indeed.

When you consider what Castro could have done—and what he has done, and how—it is hard to draw any conclusion except that the man is mad.

But that, after all, is what communism is. A form of madness.

CAPITAL CAPERS

TV Biggest Item in JFK \$9 Million Election Campaign

By WALTER T. RIDDER AND ROBERT E. LEE
WASHINGTON—The Kennedy election campaign cost more than 9 million dollars—an all-time high—and left a deficit of 3.2 million. Biggest single cost item was television, 2.7 million.

Among other large items was \$400,000 to win over the Negro vote. Most of this went to newspapers. Kennedy aides figure they made a real strike by working through the Negro press. The Nixon forces depended largely on Negro clergymen to carry the word but they didn't carry the vote.

Another big chunk of Kennedy campaign funds went into staff salaries at the Democratic National Committee, where the weekly payroll was \$55,000 the last part of the campaign.

The hope is that much of the 3.2 million slack can be taken up by the inaugural festivities next month. The inaugural ball Jan. 20 will rake in some money, with a top price of \$320 for a box seating eight. The ace in the hole, though, is a mammoth gala being planned for the night before, with a lineup of entertainers headed by Frank Sinatra. An old friend of the president-elect, Sinatra was kept more or less under a bushel basket during the campaign but now apparently has been permitted to emerge.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT is prepared to liquidate the Democratic Advisory Council, an arm of the Democratic National Committee set up to balance the conservative influence of the party leadership in Congress under Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson. Kennedy never had much use for the council and now it will be permitted to die a quiet death.

THE HARVARD Alumni Bulletin notes with pride that Kennedy is the college's fifth alumnus to be elected President of the United States. The bulletin adds that Kennedy has at least one other thing in common with John Adams and the two Roosevelts. All four were elected on Nov. 8, which is Election Day every 28 years. The fifth son of Harvard who became president, John Quincy Adams, was elected by the House of Representatives because none of the candidates in 1824 polled a majority.



DREW PEARSON

Rocky Voices Party Loyalty, Shrugs Off Question of 1964

WASHINGTON—New York's virile, vibrant Gov. Nelson Rockefeller slipped unnoticed into Republican national headquarters during his recent Washington visit and sought out GOP National Chairman Thruston Morton.

It was the first time Rockefeller had ever been in the place.

"During the pre-convention campaign," he told Morton, "some of my people claimed you were for Nixon. I thought you were eminently fair. I thought you gave me a fair shake."

Rockefeller pledged his loyalty to the Republican party, shrugged off reports that he will seek the 1964 presidential nomination.

"Frankly," he said, "my principal concern is getting re-elected governor of New York. That is what I am going to concentrate my time and attention on. And it is going to be a darn rough race."

NOTE—Rockefeller also paid an unannounced call on Congressman William Miller, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, who comes from upper New York State and vigorously opposed his nomination for president.

THOUSANDS of Cubans friendly to the United States and bitter against Fidel Castro are flocking to Florida. President Eisenhower has finally allocated \$1,000,000 to feed them, but for the most part they are sitting in Florida unhappily doing nothing. Thus some of the best brains of Cuba, all real friends of the U.S.A., are going to waste.

For instance, Dr. Carlos A. Fernandez, who inaugurated the Cuban Thanksgiving day to express gratitude for American friendship, has now given up his Havana clinic, all his medical possessions, his practice, and his citizenship because he could not accept Castro communism. He has fled to



KNOWLAND Praised by Engle

New York and for the time being his professional services are being wasted. There are many other Cubans like him.

IN THE EARLY stages of World War II, the Library of Congress, Harvard, Catholic University, George Washington University, and other institutions made use of refugees from Hitler. One of them, Alexis Leger, the French under secretary of foreign affairs, has now become a Washington resident and recently received the Nobel prize for poetry. His talents were not wasted.

So, if the U. S. Public Health Service, the Library of Congress, and some of our major universities formed a committee for Cuban refugees, they could help utilize the doctors, the professional men, the diplomats who have fled from Cuba. There are plenty of areas in Southwest Texas, Arizona and New Mexico where Spanish is spoken

where these Cuban exiles could build a new and useful life in the United States.

SEN. CLAIR ENGLE, Democrat of California, says that the fairest press treatment the Democrats received in California was from the Oakland Tribune published by the one-time Republican leader of the Senate, Bill Knowland. Engle, the Democrat, has now replaced Knowland in the Senate. Knowland, the publisher, is now looking younger, healthier, more vigorous than ever before. He has put publishing ahead of politics. . . . For a contrast in two figures who once made history read Esquire re "The Problems of Alger Hiss" and the "Pleasures of Roy Cohn." Roy Cohn, once the mastermind of the late Joe McCarthy, is now masterminding big business on Wall Street. . . . Marguerite Higgins of the New York Herald Tribune was so anxious to get Bob Lovett appointed as Kennedy's Secretary of Defense that she telephoned Lovett in New York to quell one worry Kennedy had regarding Lovett—his health. "Are you sick?" the indefatigable lady reporter asked Lovett. "No," replied Truman's former secretary of state. . . . In the end Kennedy invited Lovett to be Secretary of Defense. He was reluctant.



HAS NATURE given any thought to breeding a compact moose to be lashed to the fender of the compact car?

IF THE Kennedys are the kind of people who send out Christmas notes to friends about everything that has happened to them during the year, they have some busy weeks ahead.

THE MAN who hates pumpkin pie says it isn't much of a handicap except that he realizes he could never be elected President.

SOMETIMES an absent-minded husband is aggravating, admits the lady in the second house from the corner—but it comes in handy when you can give him the same necktie five Christmases in a row!

FREE-SPENDING members of the Ku Klux Klan march in the South, without waiting for the January white sales when the uniforms could be picked up at bargain prices.

Whatever Happened to '58's Most Popular GOP Nominee?

THE MAN who received more votes than any other Republican on the ticket in California's 1958 election is back in the state this week. And although his future political career may be circumscribed by age, his stunning 1958 performance was accomplished running alongside younger and higher-placed men of his party.

At this writing, former Lt. Gov. Harold J. (Butch) Powers has given no sign of desire to tackle state political office again. If the GOP gives him dispensation of his age, 60, his other credentials could make him a formidable contender for the 1962 gubernatorial race. That is, of course, if Vice President Nixon doesn't run.

Recapping the Eagleville cattle rancher's recent history: He rode California trial balloons for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in November 1959 and served as Rocky's adviser in this state. On Dec. 26, 1959, Rocky took himself out of the race.

Just a little over a month later, Vice President Nixon ignored Powers' defection to Rockefeller and helped Powers get a \$20,500-a-year federal appointment as deputy administrator of the General Services Administration.

THIS PETITE coup was spoken of at the time as "neutralizing" Powers so that he could hardly defect from Nixon again if Rocky should change his mind about seeking the presidential nomination.

Now Powers is retiring from the federal post after less than a year and is calling on old friends in Southern California. Maybe it's simple socializing, but he must be pleasantly haunted by that 1958 memory of running at the head of his ticket.

You'll remember that in that exercise Butch polled 2,536,000 votes in losing to Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson. That was 425,000 more than Sen. Bill Knowland got; 332,000

more than Gov. Goodwin Knight collected in his U. S. Senate bid.

Powers ran solo. He even suggested there would be nothing wrong in having a Democratic governor (Brown) and a Republican lieutenant governor, indicating clearly he saw Knowland's approaching defeat. Powers lost his race by 90,000 votes in a 5.1 million turnout in his contest.

IT MIGHT be argued that Powers was never a first magnitude star in California politics. But the fact is he attracted more votes in 1958 than those who were—Knowland and Knight.

If Goodie Knight goes again in 1962 he'll be 68 years old; Powers would be 62. Friends speculate that the wily Eagle of Eagleville may even establish residence in Southern California to bolster his regional name and fame. He hardly needs it in the North.

Powers has been in public service in this state since 1925; served 20 years in the state senate, including its highest offices. He was appointed lieutenant governor in 1953 and was elected to a four-year term in 1954.

State Sen. John F. McCarthy, Republican, was Powers' California campaign manager in 1958. Alphonzo Bell, U. S. Congressman-elect from Los Angeles County's 16th District, was his county campaign manager. Bell might be a big help to Powers in the South. Ironically, McCarthy's brother, Robert, a Democrat, is frequently mentioned as a man with his eye on the state executive mansion also, one who, incidentally, has established Southern California residence.

POWER'S RE-ENTRY problem is made easier by the fact of his interlude of federal service at the nation's capital. It demonstrated energy, capability and most of all that he's a live politician, not one who chose to lie low after the general massacre of 1958.

It will be interesting to watch where the Eagle lights.

Public Forum

Left Auditorium to Avoid Winds

EDITOR: Mr. Raymond K. Jansen wanted to know why so many people got up and left the auditorium last Sunday during The Messiah.

I cannot speak for the others, but I left because the wind blew around my neck and ankles from the open doors, and I did not want to catch cold. However, I have spent the last three days in bed with my first bad cold of the season. I had hoped to hear the whole program, and was as disappointed as Mr. Jansen I am sure.

MRS. H. S. WALSH
1034 E. First St.

Without Faith Issue, Landslide

EDITOR: Just who does this David Lawrence think he's trying to fool? If Jack Kennedy had been a Protestant he

would have won the election by a huge landslide.

Thank you very much for backing Kennedy in the election. My friends and I were elated when you did.

DONNA BERGMAN
1766 Molino Ave.

Towing Fee for the Innocent

EDITOR: About two months ago I had my car stolen from in front of my residence, late in the evening. The youths who committed the theft were apprehended a short while later, attempting robbery.

The next day the car was impounded until 4 p.m. for police investigation. When I went to retrieve it, I was told there would be an \$8.50 charge (\$7.50 for towing, about twenty blocks; \$1 for a day of storage). I could not get near it until this sum was paid.

In pursuing this procedure later, I learned that the

police use two garages exclusively (one in East Long Beach, one in West Long Beach) for towing purposes. The rates are comparable at both garages.

The money I spent is covered by my auto insurance policy, and I could, in the first place afford the fee to obtain my property from the police garage. There are many people, I am sure, who are not covered by insurance and could not afford the fee stated.

Why, then, when we pay for police protection, and are innocent when a crime is perpetrated, must we pay so that the police may use our property for their purposes? And why should this price be determined by the monopoly of two garages, in a city the size of Long Beach, who can most assuredly get that price—as a car is a necessity in Southern California?

(Miss) ARLINE ENSMINGER
4590 Banner Drive, Apt. 1

VIRGINIA KELLY

Nixon Could Be Governor, Get '64 Nomination: Hosmer

REP. CRAIG HOSMER (R-Long Beach-Lakewood) believes that Vice President Richard Nixon will receive the Republican presidential nomination in 1964 if he wants it.

Mr. Hosmer added, with a twinkle, that it seems a trifle early to be talking about 1964 when the 1960 electoral votes have not yet been cast. He added, however, that the chances of an election upset are so remote that they are outside the realm of serious consideration.

One of the Vice President's close friends, Mr. Hosmer said, "I am certain that he will play his political cards close to his vest. Even if he planned to quit political life—and I do not think he will do so—Dick Nixon could not reveal it without losing control of the Republican party as titular head and without precipitating intra-party dissension."

"THE REPORTS that the Vice President plans to practice law in California make sense for if he has any idea of running for governor in

1962 I should judge that he would have to establish his home in California by the middle of 1961. If he does not do that, I think it rules out the possibility that he will run for governor."

"GOVERNOR BROWN," continued Hosmer, "used as a campaign issue against Senator Knowland that he wanted to use the office of governor as a stepping stone to the White House. Undoubtedly, Mr. Brown would use the charge against Nixon but I do not think the voters would be affected by it. In the first place, Nixon has already proved himself as a national leader. Secondly, Governor Brown has so many 'minus' signs against him, that I do not think he would stand up well in a race against Nixon."

Discussing the 1960 election, Mr. Hosmer said, "The vote Mr. Nixon received in California was more meaningful than his vote total in New York and other Eastern states."

"THE NATIVE SON label has little validity in California where so many voters are newcomers. In California there are many cross currents and voters tend to vote more for the man than for the party."

"With the congressional reapportionment, California will be a rich political prize

with 40 electoral votes in 1964. Never-the-less, I do not believe that California could be the controlling state in national politics before the late Nineteen Sixties."

Mr. Hosmer said, "With Nixon as party head, moderates will be in control but there may well be a trend towards conservatism."

Commenting on liberals in the GOP, Mr. Hosmer said, "I believe that for the next two years Governor Rockefeller must stick close to his political knitting in New York if he wants to be re-elected. He may have a tough fight there and it is possible that he may lean towards even greater liberalism."

"AS FOR Senator Case, of New Jersey," said Hosmer, "he has a voice but no following. He certainly cannot prevent the coalition in Congress of conservatives of both parties."

"For the conservatives," said Hosmer, "Senator Goldwater is an attractive and articulate leader with remarkable appeal for young voters."

"His strength and position in the Senate will tend to pull the GOP towards conservatism. If Nixon should not be the presidential nominee in 1964, it is possible—but not highly probable—that the choice might be Goldwater."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Daniel H. Ridder
Harold M. Hines
Samuel C. Cameron
Larry Collins Jr.

Publisher
Co-Publisher
Assistant to Publisher
General Manager
Business Manager

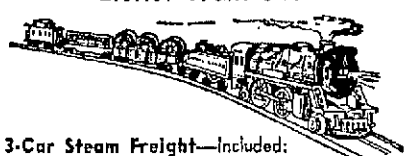
Malcolm Enley
Allis E. Sines
L. A. Collins Sr.
Stanley Dennis
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Sunday Editor
Editorial Page

Comic Advertisement Representative:
Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
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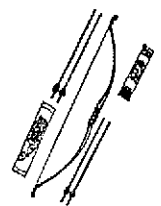
FREE
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Wrap

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3-Car Steam Freight—Included: Steam Loco and Slope-Back Tender with headlight and real smoke, Gondola with 3 cable reels, Caboose, track, automatic uncoupling control section and 45-watt transformer. Retail 25.00

18.88



7.95 Archery Set

For young boys and girls. 4' bow in rainbow colors, 4—22" arrows and targets.

6.49



Hot Rod Kit

Ungar — Battery operated. Takes only 30 seconds to assemble. 8 1/2" long.

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Marx Battle Ground Set

Over 60 figures and combat material, including "exploding" machine gun nest.

5.49



Marx Farm Set

Constructed of steel and lithographed in color. Many animals and farm equipment.

4.98



Moon Rocks

An educational toy. Brilliant colors. Fantastic shapes. Plastic moonrocks, man.

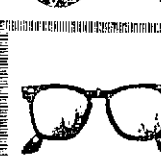
1.69



Basketball & Goal Kit

Sports King — Durable valve inflated ball with inflating needle. Sturdy goal.

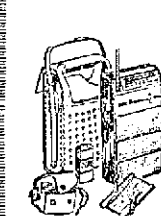
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Night Glasses

Excellent for night driving, penetration of fog, smog and haze. They absorb ultra-violet and blue light.

Men's & Ladies Reg. frame or clip on 1.98 each



Transistor Radio

2 Band—all wave portable with retractable antenna. Picks up short wave. Battery, earphone and case included.

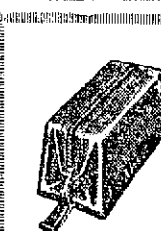
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Men's Wrist Watches

Timex "100" new knife edge case. Shock resistant with stainless steel backs. Waterproof and dustproof.

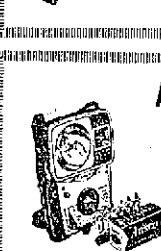
15.00



Men's Shaving Kit

Jumbo size kit made of deep buff cowhide. Plastic lined and full zippered top. Strong, durable carrying loop.

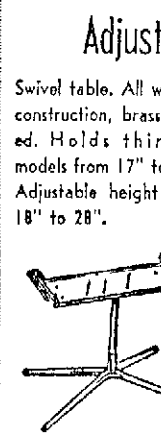
3.98



Ansco Camera Outfit

"Cadet Flash" built-in flash. Uses AG bulbs. Takes color or black & white pictures on 127 film. List 10.95.

8.88



Adjustable T.V. Stands

Swivel table. All welded construction, brass plated. Holds thinline models from 17" to 23". Adjustable height from 18" to 28".

12.98

Adjustable in width from 21" to 32". Stands 17" high and holds all size sets. Brass plated with strong casters.

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PARADE OF TOYS

Sav-on

16" Velocipede



15.88

U-bone frame with 1 1/4" tubular backbone. Ball bearing front wheels with molded rubber tires. Adjustable seat.



Doll Cart

Folding roomy buggy made of quilted material. Two-tone with bow hood.

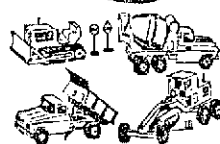
5.85



Table & Chair Set

Folding table and two chairs with tubular steel legs. Removable top.

9.98



Paving Department

Tonka — Plenty of action with the 6 piece set. Most all pieces having moving parts. List 18.95.

13.98



Renwal V8 Engine

Over 200 different components have gone into this fully operative model.

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Marx-A-Power Bulldozer

Battery operated with dual engine. Goes in all directions. Massive blade raises and lowers.

11.98



Ideal Carryall Truck

Multi-purpose take-apart truck. Made of brightly colored plastic with fine detailing. 19" long.

3.98



Diaper Bag Set

11-piece set with all accessories necessary for dolly's care. Flap type shoulder strap diaper bag.

1.69



GINA

Fashion Model Doll

11 1/2" flesh-tone doll with movable head, arms and legs. Hair can be arranged to suit any style dress. Fashion appeal for all girls.

1.98

Fashion Dress 59c
Outfits 69c

No. 5 Roller Skates

Union Hardware — double ball bearings. Adjusts from 8 1/4" - 10 3/4".

3.88

Carrom Board

85 games, old and new, can be played on this 28 1/2" square board.

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Tonka Boat Transport

Operational parts made of steel. Truck trailer has four boats and two motors.

5.98

Football Helmet

Strong, one-piece molded plastic. Vinyl padding over forehead, sides and back.

3.88

Doll Stroller

25" full length tubular handles. 5" white spoke wheels. Shopping bag attached.

4.49

Rex "Rockin'" Wagon

Gleaming turquoise, red striped. White ball bearing wheels, puncture-proof tires. Steel body.

7.98

Men's Electric Shaver

Remington "Roll-A-Matic." Roller combs adjust to any beard and skin. Travel case.

17.88

Punch Set

Milk White "Vintage" set consisting of: One 6 qt. bowl, one basin, plastic ladle, 12—6 oz. cups and hangers.

3.98

3-Pc. Salad Set

Four quart crystal tapered bowl, handsome plastic fork and spoon with gold finished handles.

1.89

Electric Corn Popper

Giant four-quart size with ceramic heating unit. Body of polished aluminum, bakelite handles.

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8 1/2" Waffle Iron

Contemporary design, gleaming chrome finish, cool black plastic handles and feet. Heat selector and signal light.

10.98

Ladies' Fine Luggage

Smart modern contour with molded thermo-plastic covering. Matching plastic handles with nickel finished double safety locks. Rayon acetate lining with quilted top and bottom.

26" Pullman 3 body pockets 15.98

21" Weekender 3 body pockets 9.98

14" Cosmetic Case

Divided tray, plastic covered bottom, bottle holder and removable mirror.

9.98

Nescafe



Instant Coffee. Self Brewing. 100% 6-oz. 79c

Saran Wrap



Easy to use 25' rolls. 4 for 1.00

Ajax Cleanser



14 Oz. 10 for 1.00

Floodlight and Fixture



"Penetray" Colored bulb 2.98

Christmas Cards

1.00 "Stardust Box" Whitman — 25 single fold in 8 designs. 79c

1.00 "50 Favorites" Whitman — 50 French folded. 12 designs. 79c

Slim Jim Cards Box of 25 — Assorted or 1 design. 1.50

Big Value Box American Greetings — Box of 100. Reg. 1.00. 88c

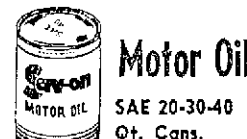
Currier & Ives Winter Scenes. Charm of Christmas. 1.00

Box of 25 Assortment suitable for printing. Reg. 1.00. 79c

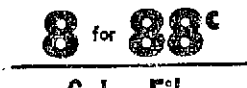
Box of 100 American Greetings. Value packed. Reg. 1.98. 1.59



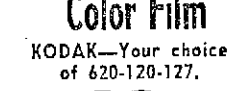
Glasswax Now with vanishing action. 13-oz. 39c



Motor Oil SAE 20-30-40 Qt. Cans. 8 for 88c



Color Film KODAK—Your choice of 620-120-127. 88c



Extension Cord G.E. 15' With 3 Outlets Brown or Ivory 49c

Fancy Dried Fruit Packs

Assortment of fine California fruits by Calavo. All are protected with tight heat sealed cellophane wrapping.

1-lb. RATTON-CORE Basket 1.29

1-lb. Redwood Tray 1.39

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Packed and Ready for Mailing.

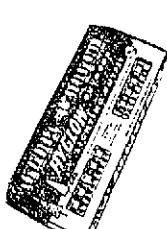
Candy Figurines

Assortment of clear decorative animals, birds, and figures in assorted flavors. All are edible. Made of pure energy-producing Dextrose.

Bagged Bird 2 for 15c

Boxed Animal 2 for 35c

Large Figure 35c Pak of 4 69c Large Animal 89c



Set of 25 Lights Outdoor—Independently burning. UL approved. 4.49

Set of 15 Lights Outdoor—Independently burning. with spring 2.89

Set of 15 Lights Indoor — Independently burning bulbs. 1.88

Spot Light Penetray — indoor or outdoor use. Colors. 1.69



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Ad Prices Prevail: Dec. 11 to 14 Sunday through Wednesday

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Senate Rackets Group Decides to Push New Hoffa Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Rackets Committee investigators decided Saturday to go ahead Tuesday with a new inquiry into the activities of James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, had asked for a postponement. He is under federal indictment in Florida on mail fraud charges in connection with a land promotion.

Chairman John L. McClelland, D-Ark., who heads the committee, said members had decided to proceed with the hearings as scheduled.

"THE SUBCOMMITTEE, of course, will not interrogate Hoffa or any other witness regarding any matters or charges covered in the recent indictment," McClelland said.

The rackets group has pointed its investigation toward Teamster activity in the New York-New Jersey area.

In that connection, McClelland said one of the principals under investigation is Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo. The committee previously had de-



JIMMY HOFFA
Facing New Quiz

scribed Corallo in a report as a "New York hoodlum long prominent in the underworld and in the narcotics racket."

Committee officials said they want to look into reports that Corallo acted as an undercover representative of some Teamster locals.

McClelland said the committee has failed in efforts to subpoena Corallo since last May.

"THE POLICE Department of New York City and other cities, as well as the Department of Justice, the Bureau of Narcotics and other law enforcement agencies have been cooperating in the unsuccessful search for Corallo," McClelland said.

The chairman said Corallo got a passport May 9 to visit England, reportedly for a three-week stay.

McClelland announced the group intends to inquire also into the recent bombing of an automobile of a former witness before the committee.

His statement did not name the witness but said he testified "against racketeers on extortions perpetrated against certain New York newspapers and their printers, the NEO Gravure Printing Co."

However, a committee aide said a subpoena had been issued for William P. Hill-

brant of Elizabeth, N.J., treasurer of NEO Gravure and a witness against Harold Gross, a former Teamsters Union official convicted last year of income tax evasion.

A BOMB explosion wrecked Hillbrant's automobile Wednesday just before he was to

drive to work. Hillbrant, who was in his home at the time, escaped injury.

A day later in New York, a Teamster member and former NEO Gravure employee was killed by a dynamite explosion that shattered his automobile. He was Kenneth Feinberg, 26.

OUR CONFETTI CUT

2.50

You'll be the prettiest holiday decoration this season with your Confetti Cut, and you'll love its carefree ways. Just flip it into place with a brushstroke; the shape is cut in to stay. Call for appointment or drop in.

Phone ME 3-0111, ext. 342

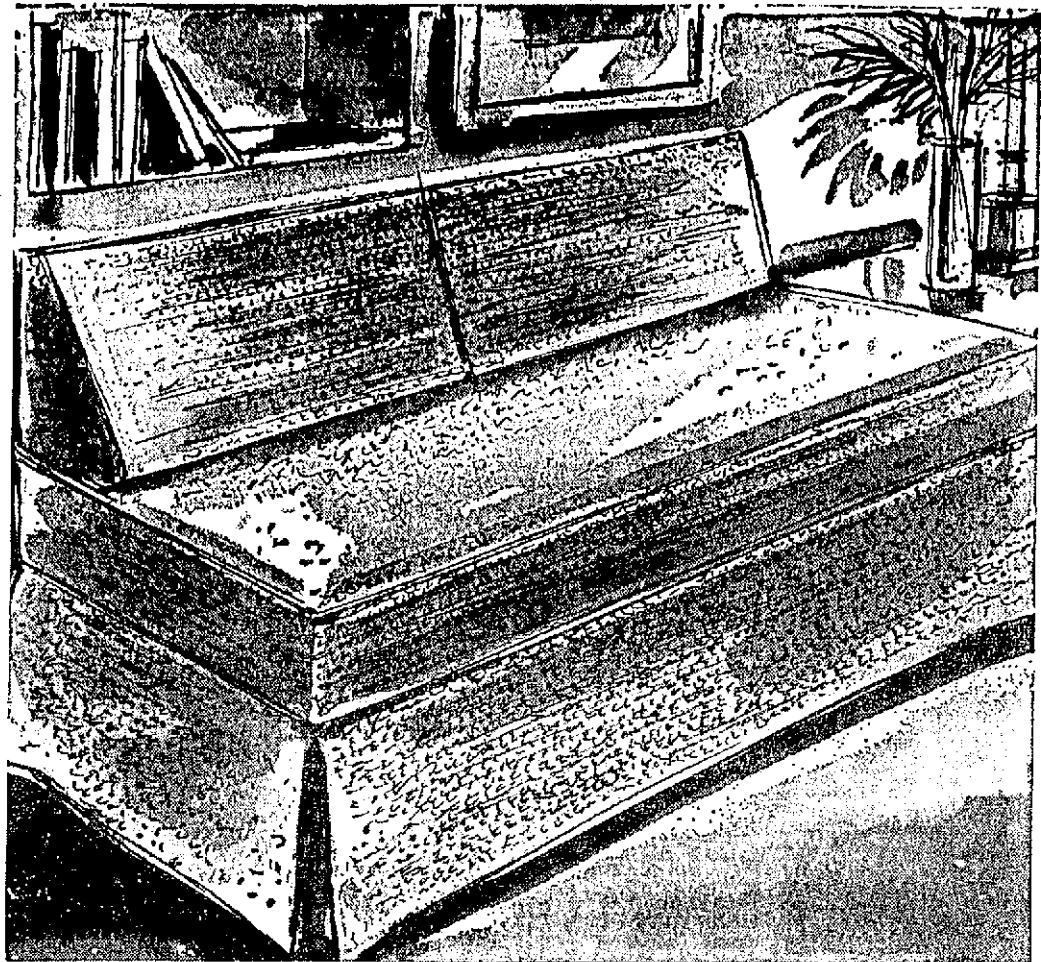
Try the Confetti Cut with our carefree permanent, complete, 9.90

may co. beauty salon—second floor



MAY CO

LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Shop 'til Christmas 9:30 to 9:30



SALE, HOLLYWOOD BED COVERS

regular 15.99

each 10.00

Just in time for the holidays . . . Nubbitex, our best selling hollywood bed cover at real savings. These covers feature the famous sylmer finish for lasting wear . . . resistant to stains, color fast and wrinkle-shed. They are excellently made with tailored flounce, kick pleats at the corner and self welt. Reg. 5.99 Matching Bolsters _____each 3.99

may co. curtains and draperies—third floor

F. T. Coffyn, Top Aviator, Dies at 82

PALO ALTO (UPI)—Frank T. Coffyn, last of the Wright brothers' flying team, died Saturday at the age of 82.

Coffyn was taught to fly by Orville Wright in the spring of 1910. He was issued license No. 26 and became one of a five-man squad that demonstrated the machine for the Wright brothers. Three of these aviators were killed in the first year.

After two years Coffyn left the Wright brothers and went into barnstorming to show what the early planes could do. Among other feats by Coffyn was the first flight under the Brooklyn bridge. He was the first pilot to make motion pictures from the air and the first to land on water.

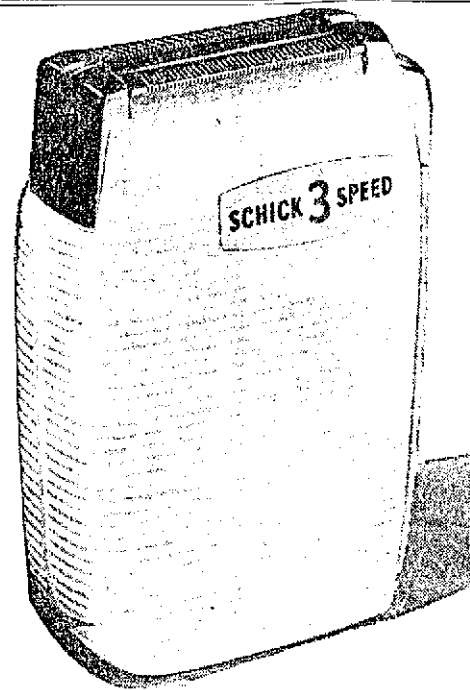


The Christmas Store with More

MAY CO of course

LAKEWOOD 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

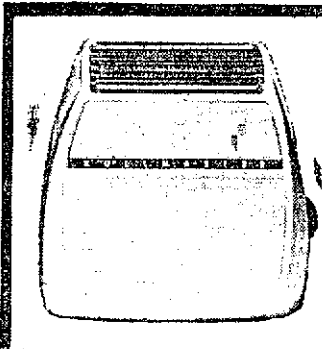
OPEN 'TIL CHRISTMAS FROM 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



SCHICK THREE SPEED
17.88

Discount price
Just shift the speed and set the head and all of your shaving problems are solved. Regardless of how tough your beard is or how tender your skin is, once you try the Three Speed you'll find an end to shaving problems.

1960 MODEL SHAVERS at DISCOUNT PRICES

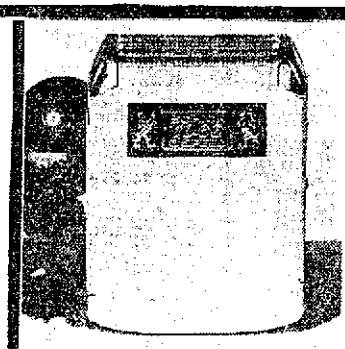


SUNBEAM ROLLMASTER

16.88

Discount price

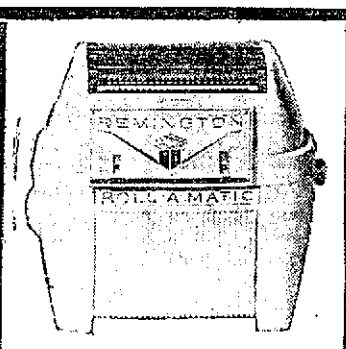
Ground shaving edges are angled eleven degrees, like scissor blades and give a clean cutting action. Shaving edges of ordinary shavers are like separated scissor blades, they aren't angled, and won't cut as clean.



NEW 1966 SCHICK 3 SPEED*

Shift the speed... set the mighty head, and get the fastest, closest shave of your life without irritation. Shaving with the 1966 is like shaving with a fresh blade every morning. Comes in handsome carrying case.

*Check May Co.'s low discount price.



REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC

17.49

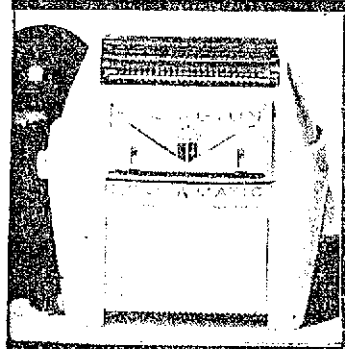
First electric shaver you can adjust to any beard and skin, with settings that hold where you need them. Exclusive roller combs automatically roll skin down, comb whiskers up. Six rows of diamond honed cutters.



LADY REMINGTON

12.88

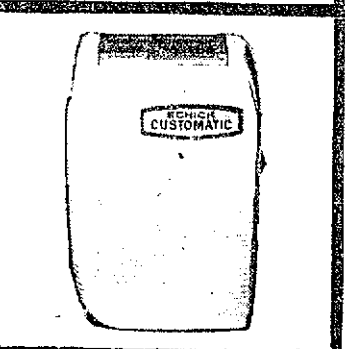
The world's first adjustable Lady's shaver. Exclusive roller combs smooth out skin and raise hair for a closer, cleaner shave without irritation to skin. So gentle to underarms, you can use a deodorant right after shaving.



REMINGTON AUTO-HOME

21.88

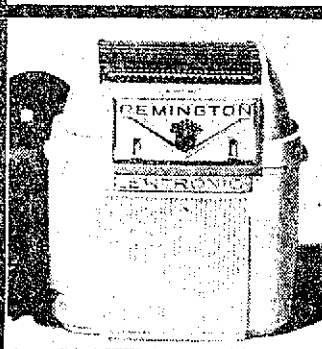
The new Auto-Home dual-volt shaver works equally well on car voltage and on 110 volt AC/DC house current. Simply adjust the exclusive roller combs to solve your particular shaving problem.



NEW SCHICK CUSTOMATIC

14.88

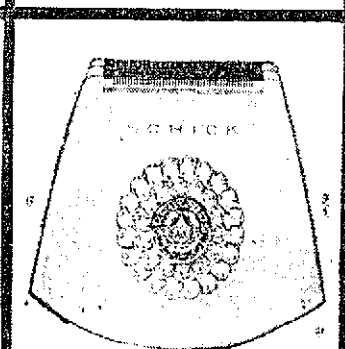
1960 budget shaving marvel. Same shutable head as the famous 3 speed. Fits your particular beard and skin, and lets you shave as close as you want without irritation. Handsome custom-fitted travel case.



REMINGTON LEKTRONIC*

The new shaver that needs nothing but whiskers. No wires, no water, no sockets, no soap. The Remington Lektronic is the only shaver that gives you endless shaving.

*Check May Co.'s low discount price.



SCHICK CROWN JEWEL

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Shave as close's, yet so safe, because precision ground blades, sheathed in eight golden combs that are pre-set for legs and underarms. So simple you could use it in the dark.

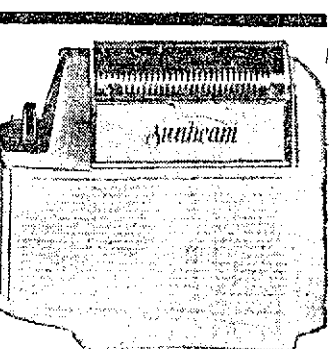


LADY SUNBEAM

10.88

Discount price

Exclusive two sided "Micro-Twin" shaving head. One side for close comfortable underarm grooming, and the other side for fast, close leg shaving. In petal pink with gold-trim travel case.



SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER*

All new Shavemaster, is the most modern shaver imaginable. Contoured to fit your hand, it has flip top thumb latch for cleaning ease, three real blades and safety-guard trimmer for complete grooming. *Check May Co.'s low discount price.

may co. toiletries, street floor



The Christmas Store with More

MAY CO

LAKEWOOD 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

CO of course

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

World Peace Plea Issued by Red Summit Meeting

MOSCOW (UPI)—International communism Saturday night issued an "appeal to the peoples of all the world" which was adopted at the recent Red summit conference. It hailed the Communist bloc as the champion of peace against U.S.-led "imperialist countries."

The appeal reiterated Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's thesis that war is not inevitable and pledged to pursue peaceful coexistence to achieve communism's global aims.

THE DOCUMENT called on mankind to "wage a worldwide struggle in defense of peace, against the threat of a new world war."

It was the second major statement to emerge from the weeks-long meetings of the world's Communist chiefs.

The first, a 20,000-word manifesto released early last week, set out a similar line for Communist tactics.

"Socialism does not need war," Saturday's appeal said.

"The historic debate between the old and the new system, between socialism and capitalism, should be settled not by a world war, but in peaceful competition . . . as to which social system achieves the higher level of economy, technology, and culture, and provides the people with the best living conditions."

"IS LASTING world peace possible?" the appeal asked. Its reply was:

"War is not inevitable, war can be prevented, peace can be preserved and made secure."

It urged an end to international tension, the cold war, the arms race, and the advance of peaceful coexistence.

The appeal listed these steps on the part of the West to prevent war:

—Putting an end to further nuclear stockpiling and a halt to the arming of Germany and Japan "with weapons of mass annihilation."

—Concluding a peace treaty between East and West Ger-

many and "free city" status for West Berlin on Communist terms.

—Abolishing military bases on foreign soil and withdrawing foreign troops from all countries.

—Stopping "U. S. monopolies, which rob the heroic Cuban people by economic blockade or armed intervention."

BELGRADE (AP)—A Yugoslav Communist party official Saturday denounced the recent Moscow declaration of 81 world Communist parties as a "gross interference in interior affairs of the Yugoslav Communist party and Yugoslavia." He accused the declaration signers of hypocrisy.

Vukasin Micunovic, member of the Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist party and director of Borba, major Communist newspaper, said in Borba:

"The Moscow declaration, on one hand, advocates policies of coexistence, equal co-



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV
Goals Set Forth

operation and unity of Communist and workers parties and on the other hand attacks socialistic Yugoslavia which by its entire practices shows itself to be a very active and principled supporter of just such concepts."

The article evidently had the approval of the Yugoslav Communist top leadership.

Christmas Pay Hike

ROME (AP)—Postal employees will get a 15,000 lire (\$24) advance on 161 salary increases in time for Christmas.

BUSINESSMEN SAW (FALSE) ALARM

3 Reveal Terror of 'Russ Attack'

CHICAGO (UPI)—Three American businessmen today know the "terror" of waiting for a Russian missile attack.

They waited with a "hopeless feeling" for what they believed was the beginning of World War III, a missile holocaust — without knowing it was a false alarm.

The three businessmen were touring the North American Air Defense (NORAD) headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., last Oct. 5 when the attack warning came. The scare resulted when a new warning system interpreted radar signals from the moon as coming from an approaching missile, the Strategic Air Command said in revealing the incident this week.

SAC ADDED that it took NORAD less than a minute to determine the error.

But for Thomas Watson, New York, president of International Business Machines; Charles H. Percy, Chicago, president of Bell & Howell; and Peter G. Peterson, executive vice president of Bell & Howell, it seemed like "an eternity" before they heard the all clear.

The executives waited 20 minutes — longer than it would take a missile to travel from Russia to the United States—before they learned of the mistake—that the nation was not under attack.

"WE WERE in this big room where top officials sit at a series of desks studying the huge plastic screen that shows unidentified aircraft moving over North America," Peterson said.

"On a light panel there were a series of numbers, from one through five. We were told that if No. 1 flashed, it meant only routine objects in the air," he said.

"If two flashed, it meant a few more unidentified objects but nothing suspicious. And so on.

"If five flashed, it was highly probable that objects in the air were moving toward America. In other words, an attack was likely."

The lights flashed—one . . . two . . . three . . .

"When the numbers rose to four, key NORAD generals came running in from their offices," Peterson said. "As they entered the room and exited, we were quickly escorted into another office."

There they waited. After 20 minutes a NORAD officer entered the room and explained the false alarm.

Our Christmas Gift to You!

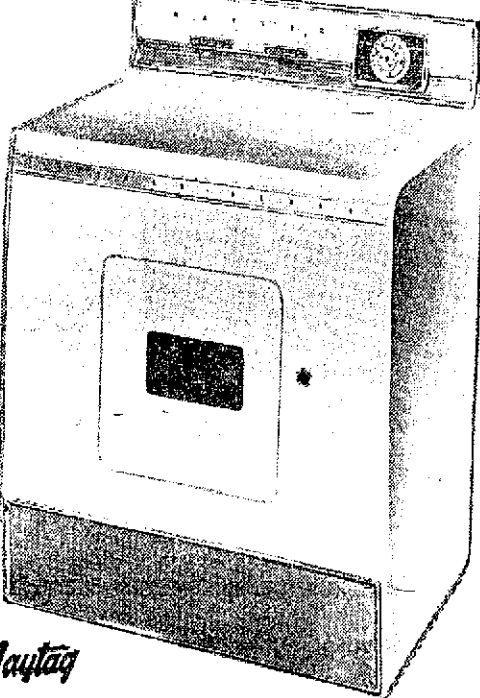
ONE YEAR'S SUPPLY OF HEARING AID BATTERIES FREE!

With Each Instrument Purchased During December

This offer includes the fantastic RX-88 Hearing Aid Glasses — "Absolutely Nothing in the Ear" and the 1/4-ounce "Whisper Wate" — behind-the-ear aid . . . in addition to all of our other aids.

OTARION LISTENER HEARING AID

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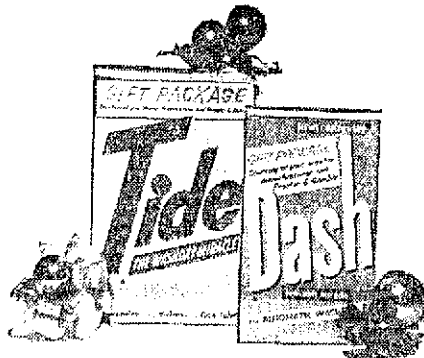


MAYTAG

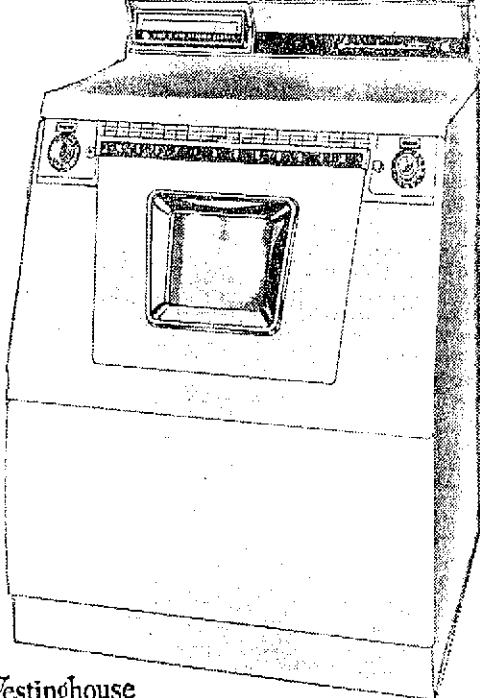
NEW COMPACT MAYTAG WASHER-DRYER COMBO
SEE MAY CO. LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

40% less space required by Maytag's combination than the average washer and dryer. Functional simple-line design blends with your modern kitchen. Compare these features: controls for all fabrics, water temperatures, water level, drying temperatures.

SPECIAL . . . 20 POUNDS OF DETERGENT WITH EACH OF THESE DISCOUNT-PRICED WASHER-DRYER COMBINATIONS



20 pounds of Tide or Dash detergent with every washer-dryer purchased during this holiday sale. You are cordially invited to see the special demonstrations and the large selection available in our appliance department. Drop in tomorrow . . . a gift awaits everyone attending. All purchases include normal installation, delivery, factory service and home demonstration.



Westinghouse

NEW WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC COMBO
SEE MAY CO. LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

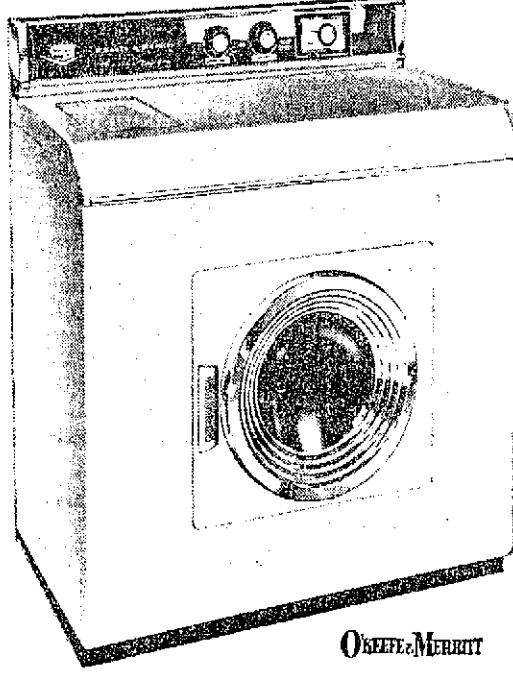
7-point wash program covers all your laundry requirements automatically with one easy-to-read centrally-located dial, another dial takes care of the drying, all completely automatically. Revolving agitator washes cleaner, rinses better too.



Whirlpool

NEW RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER-DRYER COMBO
SEE MAY CO. LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

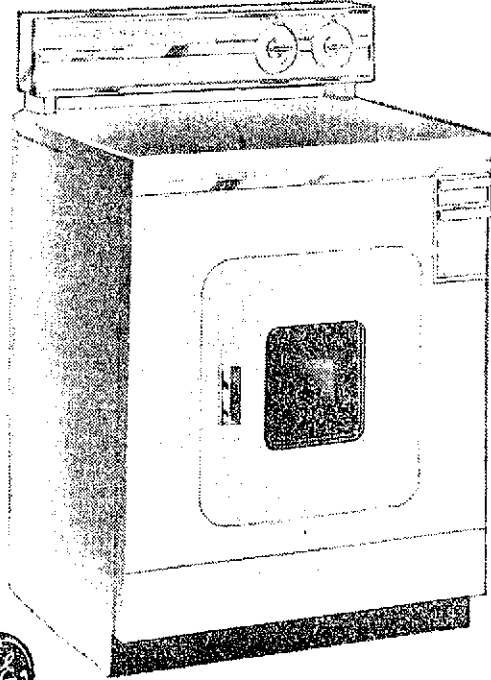
Now a full-size 16-lb. washer-dryer only 33" wide that washes, rinses, dries and shuts off in one continuous operation. Separate compartments for bleach and fabric conditioner. Control panel located conveniently waist-high. Complete control.



O'KEEFE & MERRITT

NEW O'KEEFE & MERRITT WASHER-DRYER COMBO
SEE MAY CO. LOW DISCOUNT PRICE


Now your laundry day's a holiday too with this continuous operating combination. Steady speed action, 5 separate rinses, complete control selection, beautiful modern design. All gas, lifetime porcelain enamel finish . . . many new features.



GE

SPACE SAVER G.E. WASHER-DRYER COMBO
SEE MAY CO. LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

A complete home laundry only 30" wide handles all your washables with a single setting of the dial. New six-baffle large porcelain basket means gentle yet thorough cleaning. Clothes stay lint free, fluffy and need little or no ironing.



The Christmas Store with More

MAY CO

of course

LAKEWOOD 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Big Program for Schools Advocated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

President's commission on national goals Saturday urged a massive program of change and progress in education during the decade of the '60s. Primarily it was a call for action along lines repeatedly advocated by public and private groups.

"American education," it said, "can be as good as the American people want it to be and no better."

The report was written by John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corp. of New York. It is a detailed elaboration of some of the points made by the President's commission in a preliminary last month.

The recommendations covered both public and private education, from the primary grades through postgraduate college work.

THE REPORT urged:

A stepped-up program of federal aid to education at every level.

A "relentless effort" to end segregation in the schools.

A reappraisal and, where necessary, a revision of every subject in the elementary and secondary school curriculum.

A program of experimentation in education from first grade through college.

Two-year junior or community colleges within commuting distance of every high-school graduate, except in sparsely settled areas.

Better prepared, better paid teachers and professors.

"MOST DEBATE" concerning the role of the federal government centers around the problem of financing, which is the most critical issue facing education today," Gardner said. "Consider the scope of the problem:

"Total 1959-60 enrollment in the public schools was 35,917,000. This will rise to an estimated 44,428,000 by 1970.

"We must meet a present teacher shortage, recruit teachers for the rapid turn-over characteristic of the teaching field, and build a larger corps of teachers for a growing system.

"We must raise salaries—in some areas drastically.

"We must meet a present classroom shortage, and expand facilities to handle future growth.

"And we must raise more money to meet inevitably higher costs ahead."

GARDNER said there must be a widespread, authentic concern for excellence in education.

"It has been fashionable," he said, "to blame educators for every shortcoming of our schools, but educators cannot maintain standards of excellence in a community that cares more about a marching band and a winning basketball team than it does about teachers' salaries."

The schools in slum neighborhoods must be especially good, he said.

"THE BATTLE" to accomplish desegregation in the schools is a part of the broader effort to achieve equality of opportunity and respect for individual potentialities," Gardner said.

"The struggle to achieve desegregation will be a long and slow one. It will not be over by 1970. But it will be even longer if we let up in the relentless effort to accomplish this goal. Throughout the 1960s the struggle will have to continue on many fronts, and will have to be pursued in many ways.

"WE SHOULD set as our minimum goal that by 1970 there should be no state in which desegregation is prevented by state action, no state that has not moved to comply with the court decision on desegregation."

Gardner said there is a critical need for more efficiency at every level of education.

Although 2,000 students is generally considered the minimum enrollment level for an efficient school district, he said, almost four out of five districts in 1957 had enrollments of less than 300.

He said the approximately 46,000 school districts existing today should be reduced to about 10,000 by 1970, with state laws making such reorganization mandatory.

Mado Robin, Famed French Opera Star, Dies in Paris at 41

PARIS (AP)—Mado Robin, Miss Robin, a soprano, became an overnight sensation at her home Saturday night after a long illness. She was the first soprano prize at the Paris Opera Conservatory.

World War II prevented her from making her professional debut until 1945. She appeared at La Scala in Milan.

Her first appearance in the United States was in 1954 when she performed at the San Francisco Opera House. She returned several times.

Stores along the thoroughfare have spent a treasure chest of money to transform it into a Christmas fairyland. Young and old are swarming to see and shop. For the shopper there is everything — from a single Christmas-tree ornament in a window of Tiffany's, for sale at \$8,500, to an eye-catching display of dollar jewelry in a window of Woolworth's.

Fifth Avenue Stores Decorate for Christmas

NEW YORK (AP)—Amid chimes and carols, in a sense of twinkling lights and brilliant colors, the time-honored tales of long ago have been brought to life again on Fifth Avenue.

Stores along the thoroughfare have spent a treasure chest of money to transform it into a Christmas fairyland. Young and old are swarming to see and shop. For the shopper there is everything — from a single Christmas-tree ornament in a window of Tiffany's, for sale at \$8,500, to an eye-catching display of dollar jewelry in a window of Woolworth's.

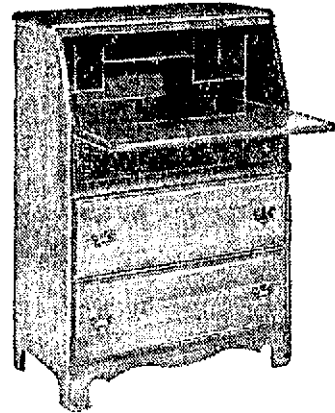
Stores along the thoroughfare have spent a treasure chest of money to transform it into a Christmas fairyland. Young and old are swarming to see and shop. For the shopper there is everything — from a single Christmas-tree ornament in a window of Tiffany's, for sale at \$8,500, to an eye-catching display of dollar jewelry in a window of Woolworth's.

ONE
DAY
ONLY,
SAVE
TO
33%
ANY
ITEM
ON
THIS
PAGE
59.95



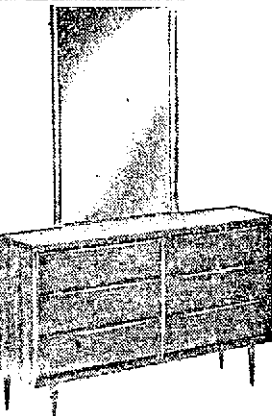
Reg. 79.95 lovely quilted fireside chair . . . carved legs, wood trim frame and hand-rubbed fruitwood finish. Rayon damask boucle with fine glints of lurex.

59.95



Reg. 79.95 hard rock maple desk chest . . . Deep desk compartment, huge writing surface and three roomy drawers. The bottom one is cedar lined for storage protection.

59.95



Reg. 79.95 modern walnut bedroom units. Beautiful walnut veneers and selected hardwoods. Shown—Double dresser base.

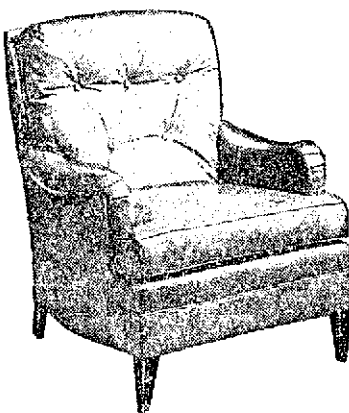
59.95

Matching mirror 19.95.



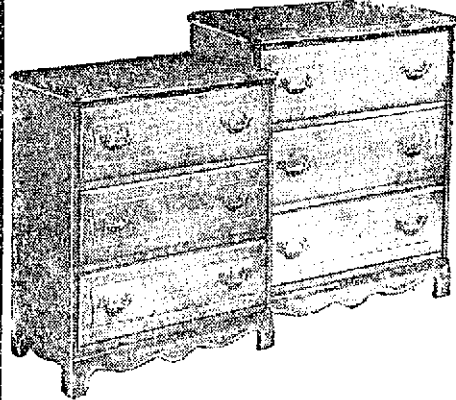
Reg. 71.80 man-size plastic lounge chair . . . Covered in plyhide plastic that is fabric backed for long wear. In colors of sand, brown, tan and red.

59.95



Reg. 89.95 plastic covered pillow back recliner . . . Spring filled foam rubber top for extra comfort. Easy-to-care-for vinyl fabric backed plastic in russet, olive or beige fabric backed plastic.

59.95



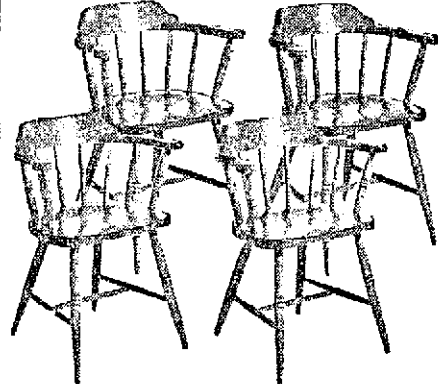
Reg. 89.90 pair of french prov. bachelorette chests. Three deep and roomy drawers, cherry veneers and selected hardwoods in fruitwood finish. Authentic provincial lines.

both pieces 59.95



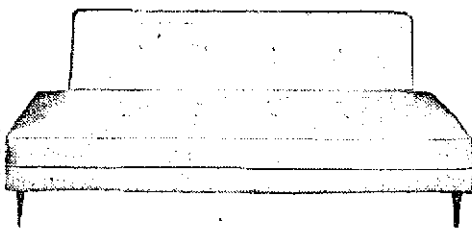
Reg. 79.95 beautiful boudoir chaise longue . . . 48" inside seat length, attractive shirred flounce. Antique cotton and rayon satin covered. Gold, French blue, beige, sea spray, green and dusty rose.

59.95



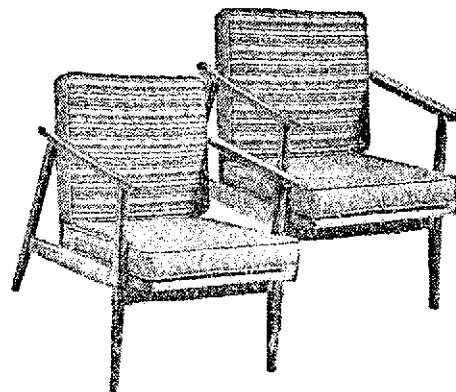
Reg. 71.80 man-size captain's chair. Solid construction for long wear. Deep carved saddle seats, solid beech in a warm Salem maple finish.

set of four 59.95



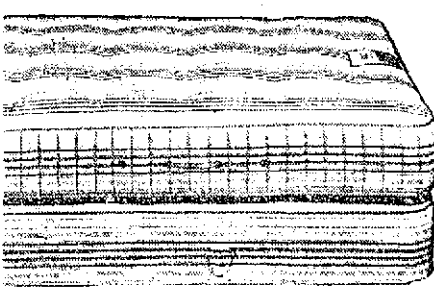
Plastic upholstered studio couch. Versatile 30" x 74" studio with deep spring construction and upholstered in handsome washable plastic. With lift-off bolster. In an array of colors . . . sturdy legs in walnut or ebony finish.

59.95



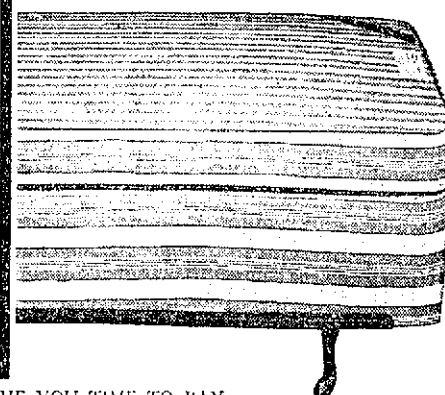
Reg. 79.90 pair of danish style lounge chairs. Seat and back cushions of foam, beautiful walnut finish. Modern cotton textured fabric in persimmon, brown or blue.

one pair 59.95



Firm 573-coil mattress and box spring set. A luxurious set that is designed to give firm support. Cushioned with layers of first-quality cotton felt. Corinated box spring with 63 coils, tailored in 8-oz. ticking. In twin or full size.

both pieces 59.95



Foam twin set with frame . . . 4" deep foam twin mattress that never gets out of shape plus matching deep coil box spring in long-wearing woven stripe ticking. All-steel bed frame with white nylon casters.

3-pc. set 59.95

MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY

may co. furniture and sleep equipment—third floor



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5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Wanderer of Solar System

By ALSTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some quiet Sunday when you've solved all your other worries, consider this one:

Any day, a comet might strike the earth with the energy of 100 million A-bombs. It might wipe out all life in a circular area 5,000 miles across—an area the size of the United States plus Canada, or all of Russia. Or it might cut a long, wide swath part way around the globe.

These estimates come from Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel-prize winning chemist noted, among other things, for studies of the moon. He now is teaching at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif.

DR. UREY proposes that a visit from one or more comets created tektites, the puzzling pieces of glassy material found in many different places on the earth's surface. Scientists are engaged in arguments as to whether tektites came from the moon or elsewhere, or possibly were formed on earth long ago.

One theory is that they are pieces of the moon, splashed into space, and later arriving on earth, after a meteorite smacked into the moon. Another idea is that they are remnants from a glass-skinned planet which was destroyed eons back.

Dr. Urey makes a case for tektites being formed when a comet hit or made a near miss on earth perhaps 600,000 years ago.

A COMET barging into the earth would create a flame-like mass of gases at enormous temperature, enough to melt surface rocks of the earth, turning some of them into bits of glass, and generating pressures enough to scatter them over great areas, he explains.

This kind of comet hit could explain some of the chemical compositions of tektites, rather than having to assume they came from outside the earth, he argues.

Comets are curious wanderers of the solar system, ranging out billions of miles from the sun.

THE HEAD of a comet is generally thought to be a very loose collection of small particles, consisting of frozen water, ammonia, marsh gas, atoms of iron and other elements, and perhaps other chemical compounds. Tenuous comet tails can extend 100 million miles behind the comet's head.

Traveling at enormous speed, the comet would hit the earth with such energy as to literally explode, generating tremendous heat and pressure over a huge area.

Dr. Urey, speaking at a conference of scientists and editors, says it's not unreasonable to assume comets have hit the earth in the past, and could do so again.

TEN OR MORE comets a year arrive near the sun, he says. One astronomer estimates there may be 100 billion comets zooming about in the solar system.

Dr. Urey puts the chance of a comet hitting the earth at perhaps only one every 50 million years, but says an astronomer informs him such collisions might occur 10 times more often.

Could there be fore-warning of a comet on collision course?

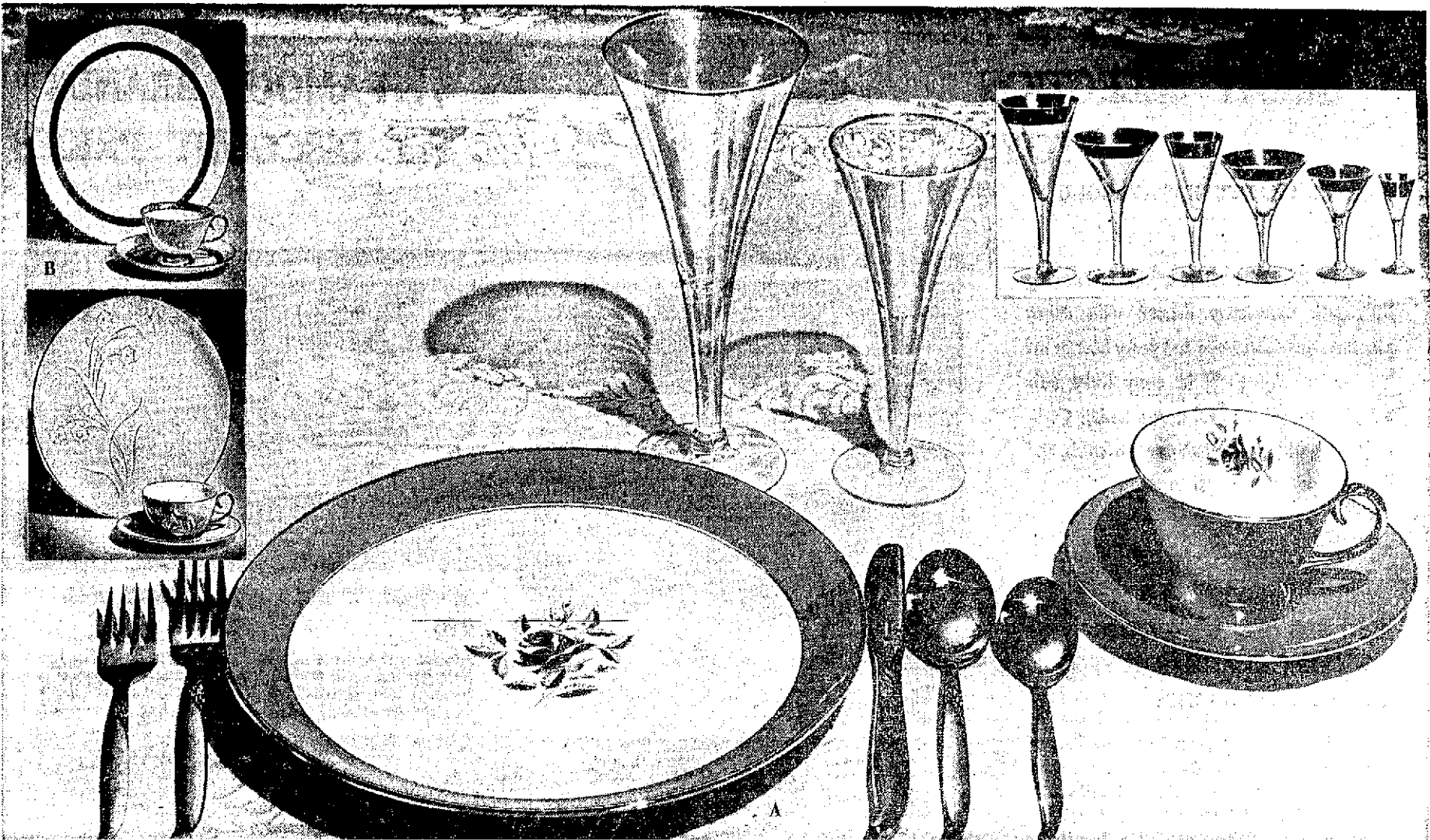
Sure, says Dr. Urey. It might first be picked up six months before it was to hit. Repeated calculations then might tell us pretty accurately if and where it would hit. Some folks in the target zone might get visas to safer places, or many might burrow underground.

But there are better risks to worry about.

"For really," he points out, "comets are one of the minor causes of death on earth."

Postal Clerk Wins Award for Delivery

Long Beach postal clerk Kenneth Slay has received a \$100 award and a certificate for "superior" work in re-scheduling relay deliveries at the local office, Postmaster George J. McMillin announced Saturday.



TWO FAMOUS NAMES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FLINTRIDGE FINE CHINA

Classic designs from California's own master-makers of fine china. Superbly-textured china you'll be proud to own and even more proud to give this Christmas... and it's so modestly priced at May Co. you'll probably want some for yourself and more for that someone special on your holiday gift list. Take your choice of four distinctive patterns.

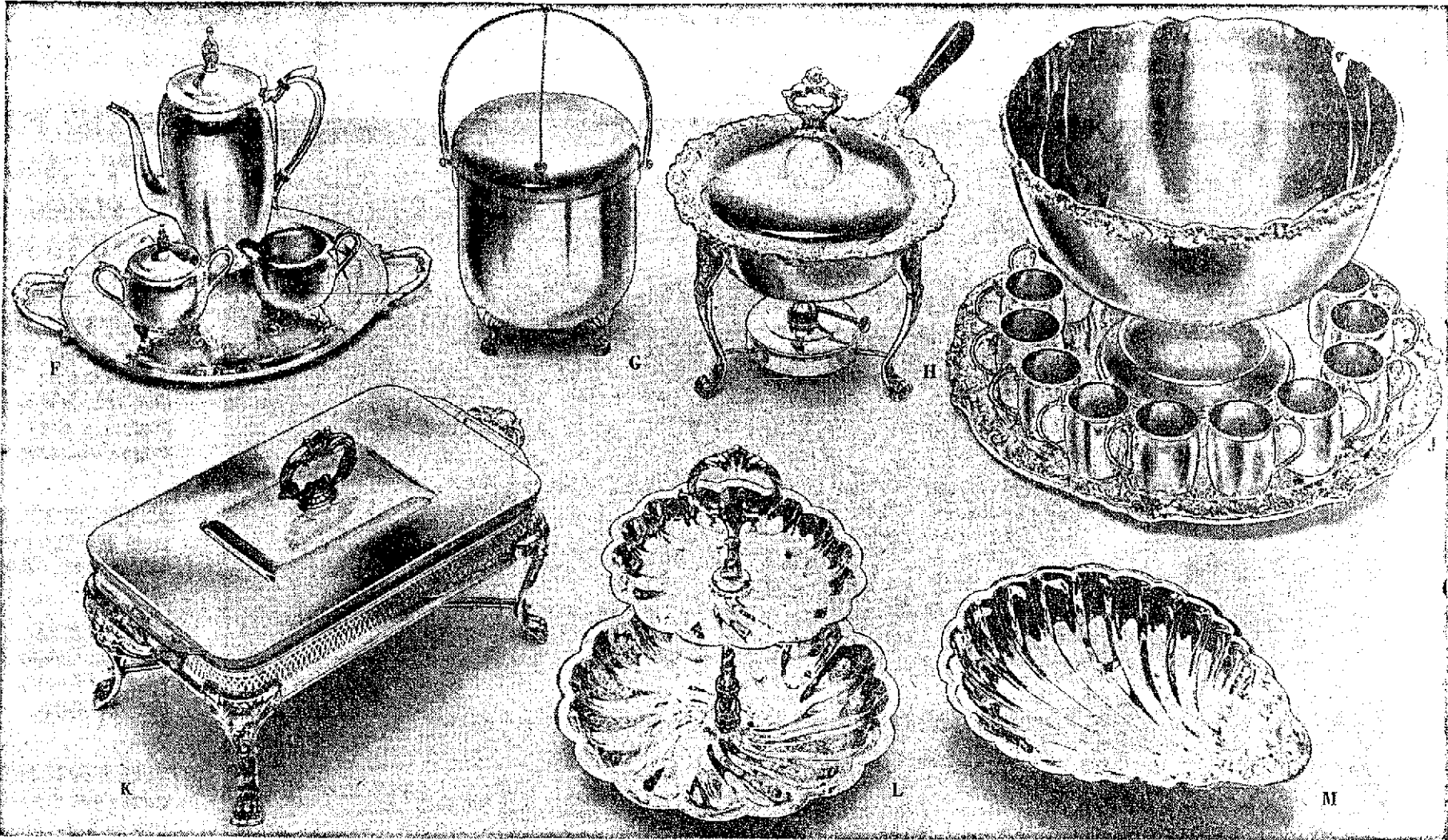
- A. COCOA ROSE—5-piece place setting, platinum trim, coupe shape19.00
- B. BRIDAL WREATH—5-piece place setting, platinum trim, coupe shape19.00
- C. BLUE REVERE—5-piece place setting, platinum trim, coupe shape19.00

DOROTHY C. THORPE CRYSTAL STEMWARE

Glittering beauty for your holiday table, by candlelight or by sunlight from Dorothy C. Thorpe's brilliantly designed collection, and you have a delightful selection of many styles.

- SILVER BAND—Goblets, champagnes, sherbets, wines, cocktails, cordialsea. 2.00
- GOLD BAND—Goblets, champagnes, sherbets, wines, cocktails, cordialsea. 2.75
- IRIDESCENT—Goblets, champagnes, sherbets, wines, cocktails, cordialsea. 2.00

may co. china and glassware—third floor



SILVER-PLATED HOLLOWWARE FROM F. B. ROGERS

... A GIFT WITH AN ELEGANT AND LASTING IMPRESSION

- F. 4-PC. COFFEE SET—Includes round tray, footed coffee pot, and footed sugar and creamer19.99*
- G. ICE BUCKET—Silver-plated swing handle ice bucket will keep ice from melting around party time15.99*
- H. SILVER CHAFING DISH—Large 2-quart size with an ornate Rococo border39.99*
- J. 14-PC. PUNCH BOWL SET—Large bowl with round tray, Rococo border, 12 cups. Ideal for holiday serving99.99*

may co. silverware—street floor

- K. FOOD WARMER—Complete with its own burner and pyrex liner. Holds 2 quarts of food24.99*
- L. TWO-TIER TID-BIT TRAY—Beautifully designed with center handle for easy serving10.99*
- M. SILVER-PLATED SHELL—Decorative gleaming 12-inch shell-shaped dish for appetizers, hors d'oeuvres, for fruit and flower arrangements7.99*

*all prices plus federal tax



The Christmas Store with More

MAY CO

of course

LAKEWOOD 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

GREAT SELECTION
OF TOYS

MATTEL CHATTY KATHY DOLL
10.88

Pull her magic ring and she talks, a real darling little girl. Completely dressed with dainty pinafore, shoes and socks and perky bow in her hair. So loveable she'll be every lucky little girl's favorite gift on Christmas morning. Cathy is 20" tall, with rooted hair you can brush, and life-like eyes that can go to sleep.

ALSO SEE OUR WONDERFUL
SELECTION OF OTHER TOYS AND
GAMES.... INCLUDING:

Selchow Righter Scrabble game for Juniors, Parker's famous game of Clue, Ideal's Col. McCauley space helmer, Ideal's Betty Crocker bake set, Mattel's Winchester rifle, Remco Marine Raider mortar set, Forco four-wheel skeeter, Welsh doll Winkie, Gym Dandy Buddy Buggy, Ideal's Betsy Wetsy doll in swing and Ideal's bye-bye baby doll. Famous makers of fine toys.

SEE SANTA IN OUR TOYLAND.
HE'S HERE EVERY DAY & EVENING
'TIL CHRISTMAS EVE.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Mail and phone orders filled.

Quantity	Size	Color	Price

Please add 4% sales tax if you live in California. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone, 35¢ handling charge for C.O.D.'s, 35¢ handling charge on mail and phone orders under \$1.00. Allow 2 weeks for delivery. P.T. 12-11



36" WALKING DOLL
9.88

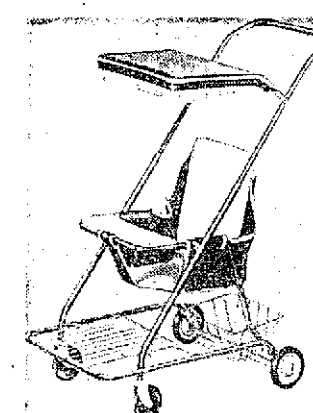
Life size with washable rooted Saran hair that can be brushed. All vinyl body. Almost as big as a real three-year-old child.

JOLLY BABY DOLL
7.98

A life sculptured darling that has the textured features of a month-old baby. Soft and cuddly and is 18" long. Real baby doll.

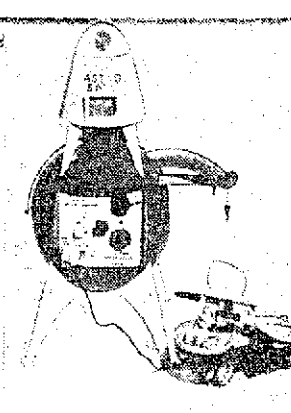
EVANS TRIKES

Metal seat, ball bearing front wheel, red and white, wishbone frame. 10" size ~~8.98~~, 12" size ~~10.98~~, 16" size ~~12.98~~.



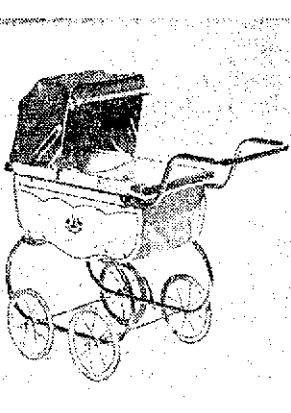
WELSH DOLL WINKIE
8.88

Collapsible easy fold, in chrome tubular steel frame. Has an adjustable foot rest. Over-all size 16x11x5". Little mothers love it.



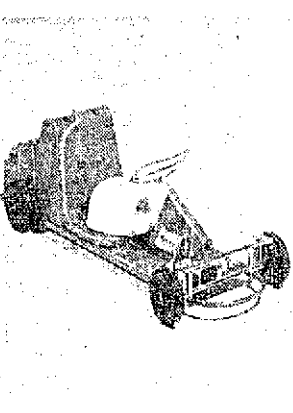
IDEAL'S ASTRO BASE
10.88

Space ship battery operated control panel guides action of remote controlled scout car and astronaut, 20" tall, all plastic.



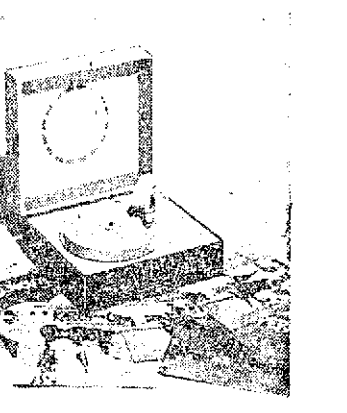
GOLDEN DOLL COACH
10.88

Very young mothers will love this carriage with white rubber tires and brake, bronze plated gear and handle. 20 1/2" high.



MARX-A-CART
22.88

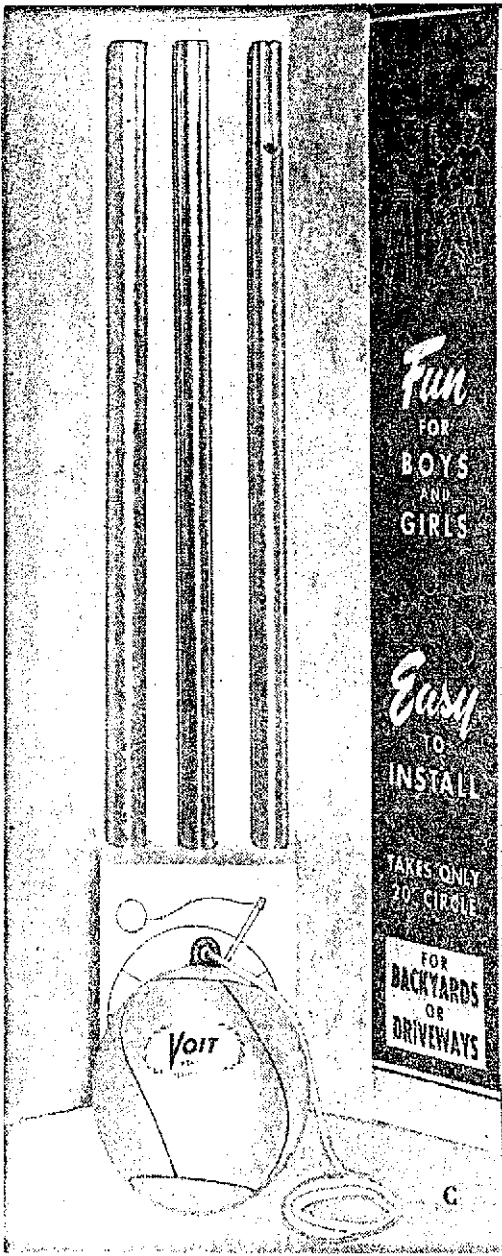
Battery powered; 37" long. Goes forward, reverses, turns corner. For a child up to 50 pounds. 12-volt battery extra 5.98.



PHONO & 6 RECORDS
12.88

Child's 2-speed portable 78 and 45 r.p.m. speed phonograph. Has an acoustical sound head, extra needles and carrying case.

MAY CO. TOYS—lower level

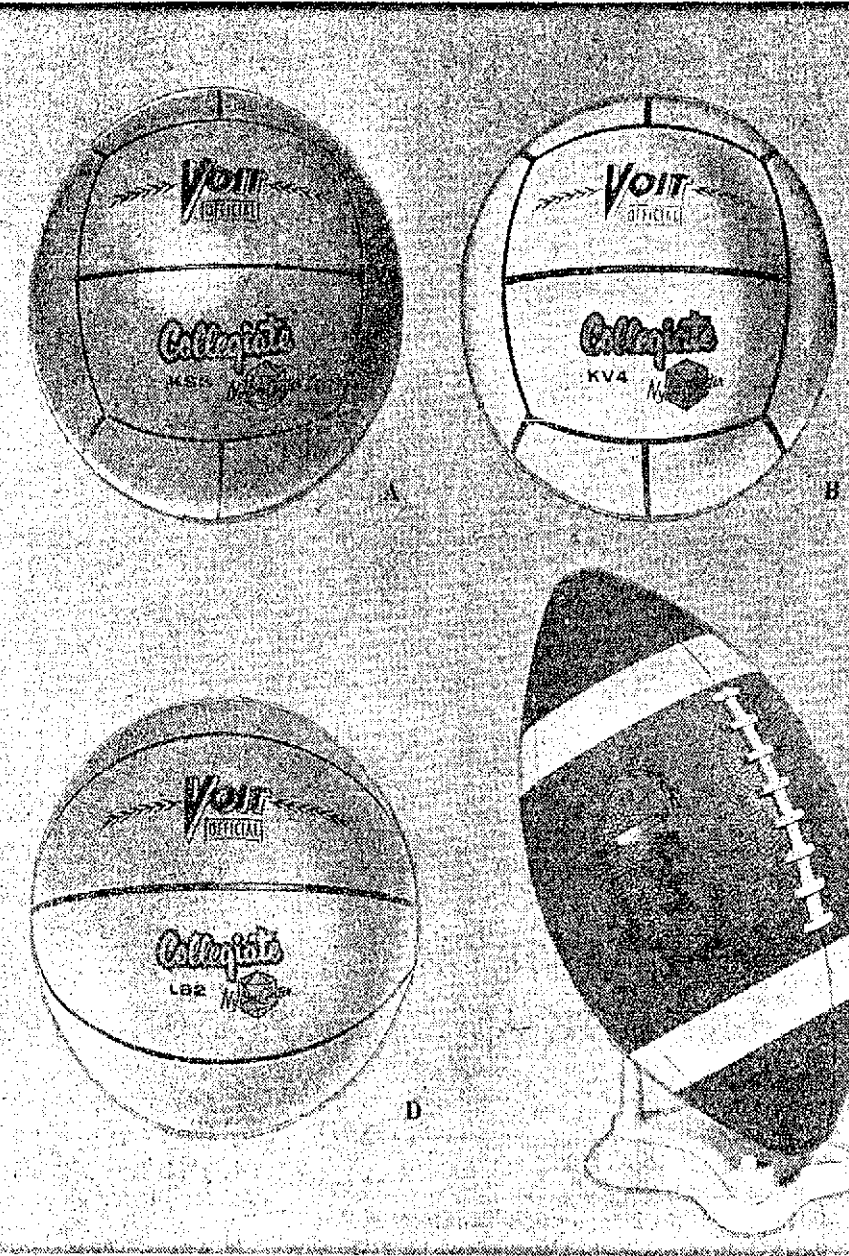


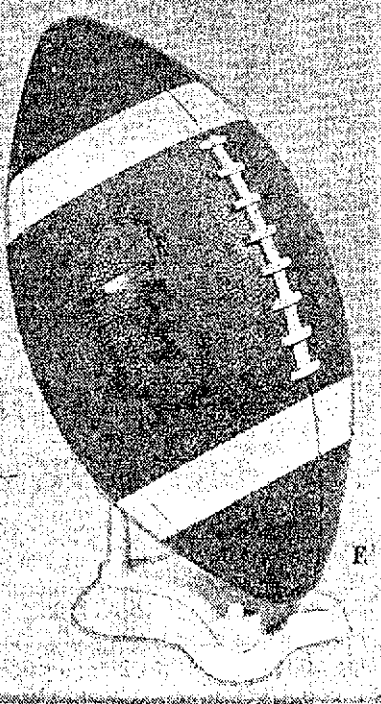
Fun
FOR
BOYS
AND
GIRLS

Easy
TO
INSTALL

TAKES ONLY
20" CIRCLE

FOR
BACKYARDS
OR
DRIVEWAYS





SPECIAL PURCHASE . . .
VOIT EQUIPMENT
TO PLEASE YOUNGSTERS
HAND TO FOOT

READY FOR RALLYING . . . starting Christmas Day, when they show their precious present to the gang. They're the same sport balls they kick, toss and hit every day on playgrounds at school, where Voit's found to be rugged, and long lasting. Holiday packaged.

SOCCER KICKBALL . . . A. rugged water-proof and scuff-proof nylon canvass provides inner-strength. **6.95**

VOLLEY BALL . . . B. long wearing carcass with soft "stingless" cover. Water and scuff proof and the official size and weight for competition. **6.95**

TETHERBALL SET . . . C. includes tetherball, nylon ropes, three-section 8'6" galvanized steel pole with ground sleeve. Booklet. **10.95**

BASKETBALL . . . D. 7.95 value, official size, cass, lasting, long wearing cover. Limited quantity **4.99**

FOOTBALL-KICKOFF KIT . . . E. 4.95 value, rubber football. Brown & white striped with kicking tee. Packaged in plastic cylinder. **3.49**

MAY CO. SPORTING GOODS—lower level



The Christmas Store with More

MAY CO of course

LAKEWOOD 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Vikings Kings of JC Football!

★★★ ★★★★★★★★★★★★
Last 85 of Razzle-Dazzle, 100-Yard Kickoff Return...



Dee Andrews, after taking reverse from Willie Martin on LBCC 15, is touchdown-bound with Tyler kickoff in final minute of 1st half. Note key block by Frank Roy (84) in panel 2.

38,064 SEE JR. ROSE BOWL MASSACRE

Tyler Trampled, 38-16

By AL LARSON
PASADENA—The trumpets blared as Dee Andrews, Lonzo Irvin and Willie Martin, flashing the greatest legs since Betty Grable, carried Long Beach City College to the national jaycee championship as the Vikings crushed Tyler's amazed and dazed Apaches Saturday in the 15th Junior

Rose Bowl spectacle, 38-16. The slaughter at Ft. Arroyo was accomplished before 38,064 chilled onlookers. With General Dave Groff commanding the attack, the Vikings avenged the massacre of the Little Big Horn. After Andrews and Martin combined on a sensational 100-yard kickoff return just

seconds before halftime, it was evident the Indians didn't have any more fight in 'em. Outside of scoring drives in the second and final periods, the Apaches were in the retreat all afternoon. Martin, who caught three touchdown strikes, and Andrews etched their names in the record book. With LBCC leading 20-8, Willie grabbed Billy Price's kickoff on the goal line. When he got to the 15 he fooled Tyler's defense by reversing to Andrews. The jet-like Andrews kicked on his afterburner at midfield and zoomed the rest of the way unmolested. He had four Indians breathing down his neck, but he escaped, just like in the movies.

A great block by Frank Roy, which chopped down two defenders near midfield, sprang Andrews on his touchdown caper. When Dee hit the end zone he threatened John Thomas' high jump record with his leap for glee. LOADED DOWN with 12 opponents' hair pieces collected during the season, Tyler's famed scalping pole

was to wave no more. The Vikings' MAGI—Martin, Andrews, Groff and Irvin—brought Long Beach its second JRB victory gift. It also brought the first undefeated season in 31 years to Vikingville. It allowed Jim Stangeland's club to close its 1960 history book with 10 straight wins. Long Beach struck for six points with 5:28 left in the first quarter and picked up 20 more in the second period for a 26-8 halftime advantage. Irvin and Martin capped the final period victory surge with touchdown spurts. It marked the third highest scoring output in 15 JRB classics. Compton's 48-point effort in 1948 tops the list.

Tyler's fans had little to cheer about as the Apaches committed six fumbles the first half. Long Beach recovered five—and three led to touchdowns. TYLER, NOTED for its grinding offense and stout defense, was ground under from the start. The visitors didn't register a first down until there was but 2:27 left in the half. What's more, this came as a result of a pass interference penalty. No army ever wins a war without a battle-toughened front line, and this was no exception. Long Beach's line was magnificent. Whenever Long Beach faced a key third-down running situation, Gen. Groff would send either Andrews or Irvin off the right side. And troopers Mike Giers and Jim Smith never failed to open the holes. Tom Bennett, who only played the last two games before the close of the regular season, was a master pass defender and linebacker.

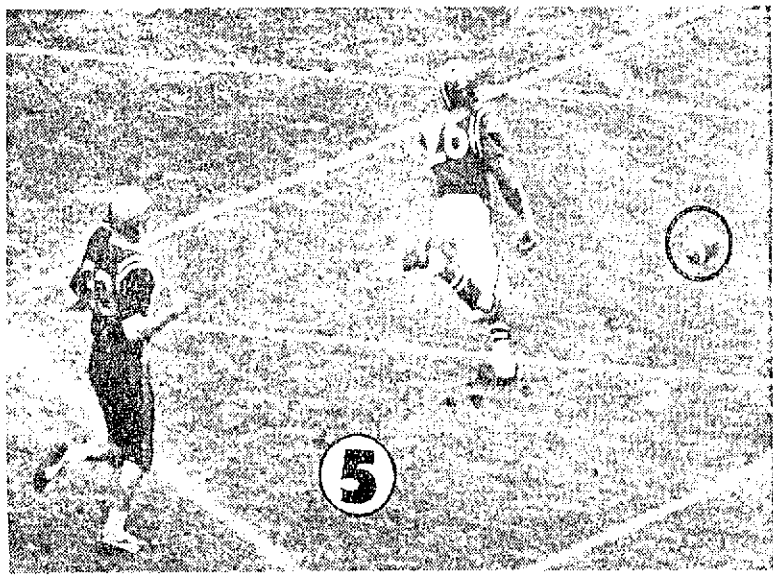
Tyler Great, but We're Better, Vike Coach Acclaims

By BOB SHIBLEY
They came, they saw and they conquered. These seven words just about sum up Long Beach City College's 38-16 trouncing of previously undefeated Tyler, Tex., Saturday in the 15th Junior Rose Bowl. Stars in the Viking triumph were many: Dee Andrews, Lonzo Irvin, Dave Groff, Willie Martin, Mike Giers, Wayne Zimmerman, Frank Roy, Kennedy Lowe, Don Crosby and an unheralded defensive halfback named Tom Bennett, who wasn't even on the squad until the eighth game of the season.

Groff, holder of school records in three passing departments, was indifferent to the Texans' vaunted defensive power. "This wasn't the toughest defense I've passed against. Whenever they rushed me, they came in a bunch so there was always at least one of our receivers open. Bakersfield and Santa Ana had

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

...It's Andrews, InDEEd!



Across final stripe, Andrews releases ball and emotions.

Sports on Radio-TV
Rams vs. Colts—KABC, 1:30 p.m.
Pro Football Highlights—KABC (7).
1:30 p.m.
New York Titans vs. Oakland Raiders—KABC (12), 1 p.m.
Junior Rose Bowl—KTTV (11), 1:30 p.m. (videotape).
Champion of Champions Golf—KRCR (4), 2 p.m.
Bowling—KHJ (9), 6 p.m.; KTTV (11), 7:30 p.m.

Today's Sports Card
Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.
Pro Football—Rams vs. Colts, L.A. Coliseum, 1:35 p.m.
Soccer—L.B. Soccer Club vs. Hollanders Res., Pan-American Park, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—L.B. Rockets vs. Los Angeles, Blair Field, 1:45 p.m.
Auto Racing—CJA speed carnival, Ascot Stadium, 2:30 p.m.; URA midgets, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.
Golf—Montebello Open, Montebello municipal course, all day.

Packers Throttle 49ers, Take Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Powerful Paul Hornung defied rain and mud with a 28-yard touchdown run and two field goals Saturday, giving Green Bay a 13-0 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

The triumph sent the Packers atop the National Football League's Western Division at least until Baltimore plays at Los Angeles today. Hornung and fullback Jim Taylor, a pair of 216-pound drivers, provided Green Bay with a twin attack as the Packer defense completely muffed San Francisco's shotgun spread offense.

WITH 51 seconds remaining in the first half, Hornung booted a 38-yard field goal. He followed with the touchdown gallop and a 23-yard placement in the final stanza. The former Notre Dame star also booted the conversion, accounting for all of Green

Bays' points and boosting his record scoring season total to 165. There were 11 minutes and 25 seconds gone in the third period before the 49ers could get over the midfield stripe and then they reached only the Green Bay 49—their deepest penetration.

Packer Coach Vince Lombardi said his defense played great ball, rushing hard from the outside to stop the 49ers "shotgun" spread attack. They throttled it so well that the home club gained only 71 yards rushing and 10 passing. "The weather hurt the formation also," Lombardi admitted. "These were the worst playing conditions I have seen since I have been coaching." Rain fell throughout most of the contest and the field was a virtual swamp.

TAYLOR, A THIRD year pro from Louisiana State, netted 161 yards rushing, a new individual single game record, against the 49ers.

Green Bay	0	0	0	13-0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0-0
CB—FG Hornung 38				
4th—3:02				
GR—Hornung 28 run (Hornung kick), CB—FG Hornung 23				
4th—3:02				
First downs	16	10	10	10
Passing yards	116	10	10	10
Passes	21	10	10	10
Passes intercepted by	1	1	1	1
Fumbles	1	1	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	1	1	1
Yards penalized	15	15	15	15

PARET MAULS THOMPSON, HOLDS TITLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret of Cuba Saturday night retained his title by hammering out a unanimous 15-round decision over cut and blood-smeared Federico Thompson at Madison Square Garden.

Paret, a 147-pound bundle of fighting energy, kept on top of his taller, 145½-pound opponent all the way with a slashing attack to body and head that weakened the 32-year-old Argentine.

A jagged, vertical half-inch cut on the left side of Thompson's face played an important factor in Paret's victory. Blood flowed profusely from the gash. Thompson had to swallow much blood and that hampered his breathing and slowed him up.

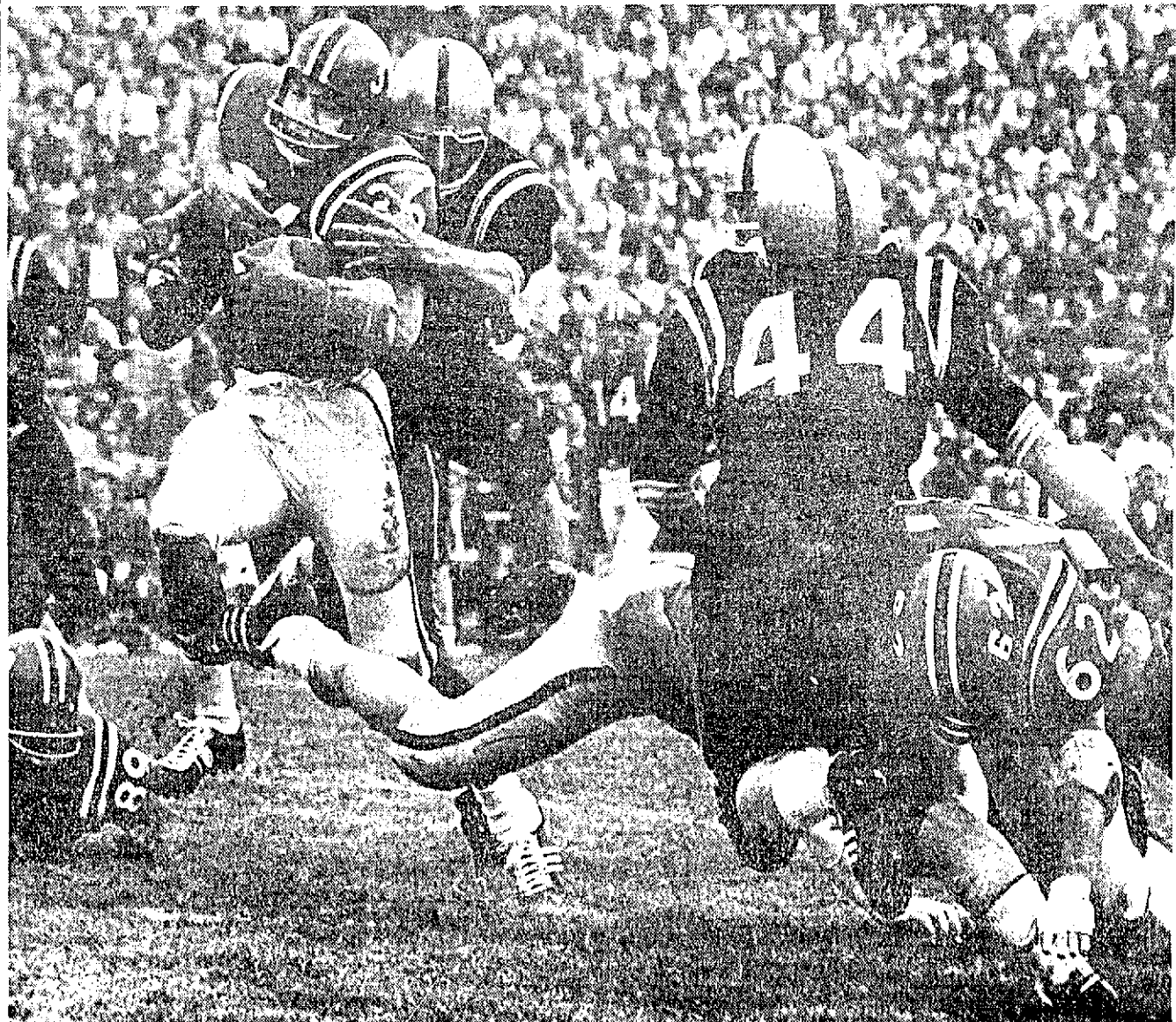
Angels to Name Pilot Monday

The new Los Angeles American League baseball club will announce its manager at a press conference Monday, a spokesman for the team disclosed Saturday.

The announcement will be made at Wrigley Field, where the Angels will play their home games.

Flying Wheels Win

The Long Beach Flying Wheels scored their 24th straight win when they downed the San Fernando Hawks, 47-28, in the Garden Grove High School gym Saturday night.



IRVIN'S ON THE WAY AGAIN

Lonzo Irvin, Long Beach City College's 200-pound pile driver, gives Tyler tackler six-yard piggyback ride before falling to turf in first quarter of Junior Rose Bowl game Saturday.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

Sugar Ray Lawyer in Film

A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with dark hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. The background is light and slightly textured.

DAVE LEWIS
Duke Impressed

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Vikes Trample Apaches, 38-16

Here's how the scoring went:

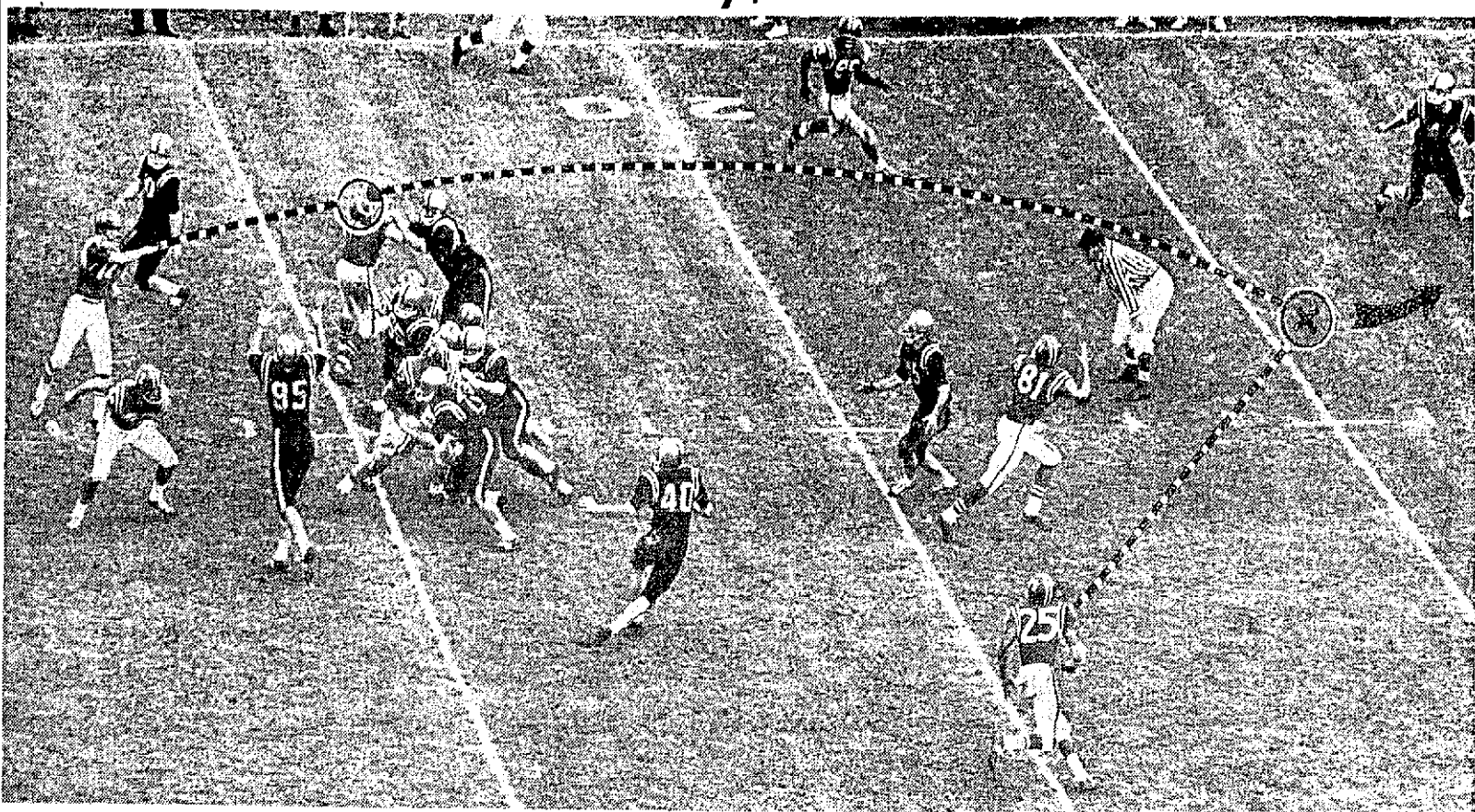
LOCK 26, Tyler 2—On the ensuing kickoff Martin reversed to Andrews, who scooped the entire distance. Jerry Orcutt was stopped short on the con-

FOURTH QUARTER
LACC 32, Tyler 8—The Vikings drove 9 yards with Irvui sweeping 20 yards into the end zone behind a wave of blockers. Andrews booted the play.

LBCC 11, Tyler 1—Max Miller stole the ball out of end Pritchard's hands to set up Long Beach's final touch-

LBCC 31, Tyler 16—The Texans closed

At the scoring in the final minute of play when Brewer swept eight yards to climax a 43-yard penetration, Kenny Jones passed to Dutch Wright for another two points.



Dave Groff had plenty of time to throw and Willie Martin was wide open. The result: a Long Beach second quarter TD.

—(Staff photo by Bob Shumway)

Opening Whistle Turning Point, Wagstaff Says

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

Wagstaff reiterated his pregame claim that this Tyler team was better than the one he brought out in 1951 which lost to Pasadena, 28-26.

"Yes, It hurt us. We had scored and perked up a bit, and two touchdowns behind at half would not have been as demoralizing.

"But if I were one of the fans in the stands," smiled the old drawler, "I'd say we were hurt from the first time they blew the whistle—and we were."

THE TYLER TEAM, virtually to the man, echoed Wagstaff's sentiments.

Frank Brewer, a fine fullback who came to Tyler via Nacogdoches, Texas, had nothing but praise for the Vikings.

Who impressed him? "About nearly all of them. Their line moved faster than our backs."

Carlee Manchesteer, sophomore halfback, said the Long Beach is "definitely the best we've seen. They had speed and Irvin. He's the hardest runner I've ever played against."

A couple of the Apaches' outstanding linemen, center Mack Cope and guard Richard Farris, both were impressed with the Viking line play.

So was assistant coach Babe Hallmark. "Several of our interior linemen had weakened opposing players this year, and we expected a similar performance today. But we were forced into mistakes. We were worried about the outside speed of Andrews, and at the end we were still worrying. We had heard of Irvin, too, but he was better than we had thought."

One of Tyler's best performers of the day, and Gene Staples, saw it like many of the Apache fans. He was amazed at the Viking line, he was dazzled by the Dave Groff to Willie Martin passing combo, and he doesn't want to see anymore of Lonzo Irvin and Dee Andrews.

Rusty Owens, a third-string fullback with hair as red as the Viking uniforms, put in the punch line as the Apaches finished dressing:

"We've had it. Let's go back to Texas, men."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NATIONAL CHAMPS!

TEAM STATISTICS					TYLER		LBCC		LBCC		No. Yds. TD	
Total first downs	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Passes attempted	14	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Passes completed	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Passes had intercepted	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Yards gained passing	43	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
Yards gained rushing	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Total yards gained	230	260	260	260	260	260	260	260	260	260	260	260
Yards lost	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Net yards gained	169	249	249	249	249	249	249	249	249	249	249	249
Fumbles	7	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Punts	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS												
PASSING												
Tyler	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD							
Louise	1	0	0	0	0							
Fremon	1	0	0	0	0							
Totals	14	4	1	43	0							
LBCC	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD							
Goff	15	2	2	63	0							
Bastin	1	0	0	0	0							
McCrine	1	0	0	0	0							
Jackel	1	0	0	0	0							
Totals	20	10	2	121	0							
RECEIVING												
Tyler	No.	Yds.	TD									
E. Frilchard	1	13	0									
Janey	1	1	0									
O. Frilchard	7	12	0									
Totals	4	43	0									
RUSHING												
Tyler	Att.	Yds.	Int.	TD								
Louise	1	0	0	0								
Fremon	1	0	0	0								
Totals	2	1	0	0								
LBCC	Att.	Yds.	Int.	TD								
Andrews	14	52	3	27								
Ward	2	100	6	94								
Goff	4	29	4	24								
Gerard	2	17	0	10								
McCrine	1	13	0	8								
Redick	1	0	0	37								
Totals	45	189	23	161								

Fishin' Around



By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Try trap or skeet at one of the clubs. You'll find it entertaining and very good for that gun-eye when you go for actual game in the field.

At Wilton High—12 noon. L. B. Merchants vs. Local 148 HAW; 2:30 pm. Koles vs. Smokey's Westminster.
At City College—12 noon. Coast Federal Savings vs. Tye Bros; 2:30 pm. Legion 112 vs. Bayliff's Red Sox.

Exales 21, Champions 6.
Semifinals
Exales 27, Bruins 0.
Cubs 24, Cubs 22.

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Lower Speed in Residence Areas of City Advocated

Councilman Andrew Baird is at odds with the city manager and city traffic engineer over speed limits in residential areas.

Baird has proposed an ordinance fixing a maximum residential speed limit for the entire city. The effect would be to lower limits along many streets.

The Fourth District councilman didn't mention a specific maximum, but he did say that the city's record of pedestrian deaths justifies changing the present ordinance.

MOST of the existing speed zones were established along arterials and secondary streets in July, 1958. At that time numerous changes were made. In a few instances limits were lowered, but most of them were raised. The most common change was from 25 to 30 miles per hour.

City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier said the revised speed patterns were recom-

Advisory Groups Approved

COMPTON — Appointment of advisory committees for the vocational-education program at Compton College has been approved by school trustees.

Employer and employee representatives are included among consultants on committees for the auto mechanics, electronics, machine tool and die, industrial mechanical engineering, building trades, and printing industry committees set up under the program.

The board has approved appointment of 54 consultants and will make committee selections later, according to Edgar H. Wilson, vocational-education coordinator. Many of those named have been working informally in an advisory capacity.

Decision Waited on Huge Dump

CARSON — A Zoning Board recommendation on creation of another huge dump in this area is expected by the end of this month, county officials have disclosed.

The application of the Del Amo Estate Co. to create the 750-acre disposal site has resulted in widespread protests among residents.

The firm wants to create the dump on land between Avalon Boulevard and Wilmington Avenue near Del Amo Boulevard.

The zoning group's recommendation will be considered by the Regional Planning Commission early next year.

Interest Grows in Artesia Yule Lights Contest

ARTESIA — Entries in the Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Brightest Christmas" contest are well ahead of last year, according to Rhea Wells, project chairman.

Wells emphasized that judges in the home decorating contest would make the awards on the basis of artistic merit, originality and lighting techniques rather than the cost of the decoration or the size of the home.

Deadline for entries is 5 Robert R. Price, treasurer.

Shipyard Group Names Officers

Don Sutherland was re-elected president of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Association Saturday for his ninth term. A total of 2,850 ballots was cast by the shipyard workers.

Webster Ay was named first vice president; James W. Carr, second vice president; Eileen Jones, secretary; and Charles Hildreth, chaplain.

Gun Stolen in Car

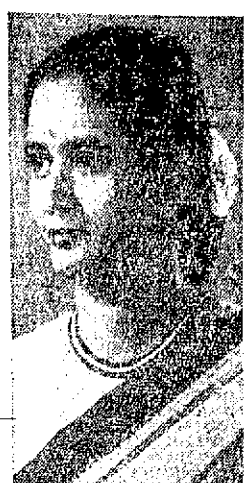
Norman L. Whitaker of 4015 Elizabeth St., Compton, Saturday told police his car was burglarized of a revolver valued at \$60. The car was at a parking lot on Broadway west of Chestnut Avenue.

ended after long study, including radar checks of actual traffic flow.

"We believe they are realistic and have worked out well," he said.

He was supported by City Manager Sam E. Vickers, who noted in a report to the Council:

"TO GENERALLY reduce



VRINDA KNAPP
India Social Worker

West's Role in East Is Meet Topic

Social welfare workers from India will be speakers at the meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers at the new Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St., Tuesday.

The speakers will be Mrs. Vrinda Knapp and Miss Sindhu Padke. Mrs. Knapp was formerly employed by the India government in the education and labor department, and has taught in India. Miss Padke also was a teacher in India. Both are working for doctorate degrees at USC's graduate school of social work.

They will discuss "How Western Civilization Can Influence Eastern Culture."

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., dinner will be served at 7 and the meeting, open to the public, will follow. Reservations may be made by calling HE 2-0411, Ext. 420.



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Independent Press-Telegram

Pick Miss USA at Wichita Exposition

Miss United States of 1961 will be selected June 22 in a 16,000-seat Wichita, Kan., arena, the International Beauty Congress announced Saturday.

Oscar Meinhardt, executive director of Long Beach's global girlfest, said the crowning of IBC's new Miss United States will be the feature attraction of the Kansas Global Exposition.

For the second year in a row, the National Press Photographers Association will take over selection of the Long Beach-bound American delegate at the NPPA national convention in Wichita.

The winner competes as the American envoy in Long Beach July 20 to 30.

Boy Found Dead in Crib by Father

A 2-month-old boy, William Joseph Garcia of 932 Daisy Ave., was dead on arrival Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital after his father found him face down and unconscious in his crib.

Compton Swim Pool OK'd

COMPTON — Construction of a swimming pool and track at Compton College has been approved by school trustees.

Resources for an estimated \$185,000 cost of the two projects will come from bond money left over from a fund for a gymnasium, on which construction started recently.

Plans call for an L-shaped pool, each wing of the pool about 80 feet by 40 feet. The track is planned as a one-quarter mile course.

The projects will complete the school's physical education plant, with the exception of a stadium, and will eliminate the need to rent outside facilities for any sport except football, President Phil H. Putnam said.

SERVICE CLUBS

Alcoholism Problem Expert to Talk Here

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Blaine Davidson, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Titus A. Frazee, Portland, Ore., chairman of the board, Insurance Exchange Corp., director, Oregon Council on Alcohol Problems; regular radio broadcaster.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Elks Clubhouse, 4101 E. Willow St. Annual holiday ladies luncheon. Program by combined men's and women's glee clubs of Pomona College, with William E. Russell directing.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Buck Catlin, chairman. Talks by Junior Optimists.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Tuesday noon, Alfred's restaurant, Tom Brown, chairman. Speaker: R. P. O'Quinn, on the Far East.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Frank C. Finch, president. Colored movie, "Long Beats," honoring seafaring men.



DR. TITUS A. FRAZEE
Activities Are Broad

GAVEL CLUB 11—Monday 6:30 p.m., Clouds restaurant. Municipal Airport. Mel Paul, Toastmaster. Main speaker: George Hilly.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Bernard McCune, president. Speaker: Maj. Ronald

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 11, 1960

A. Mason, USMC, with favor-3224 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
ite tunes of Presidents, Bryce M. Solomon, chairman;
CIVITAN CLUB—Thursday Speaker: Bob Aughton, of
Long Beach Police Dept. pub-
noon, Plantation restaurant, lic relations.

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ALPHA 5-A F1.8 LENS REG. \$429.00 SPECIAL	ARGUS C-33 F3.5 Lens w/Meter, Case, REG. \$119.50 SPECIAL

35-mm PROJECTORS

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ARGUS 500-WATT ELECTROMATIC with 50x50 Glass-Beaded Tripod Screen Reg. \$135.90 SPECIAL	REALIST 990 500-Watt Semi-Automatic Reg. \$64.95 SPECIAL

REFLEX CAMERAS

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PT Boat With Jack's War II Crew to 'Float' in Inaugural Parade

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A PT boat will be one of the high-riding floats in the inaugural parade on Jan. 20, it was announced Saturday. The PT (patrol torpedo) boat carrying members of the original crew of the craft, which will be wended its way to safety, will be one of the high-riding floats in the inaugural parade on Jan. 20, it was announced Saturday. The PT (patrol torpedo) boat carrying members of the original crew of the craft, which will be wended its way to safety, will be one of the high-riding floats in the inaugural parade on Jan. 20, it was announced Saturday.

Alabama Electors Nix Jack

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama's six unpledged Democratic electors vowed Saturday that "we shall not consider" voting for President-elect John F. Kennedy so long as he supports the Democratic Party platform.

Following their first meeting since the Nov. 8 general election, the six issued a statement in which they:

1—Repeated a pre-election pledge to vote "for an outstanding southern Democrat who sympathizes with our peculiar problems in the South." So far they haven't named their favorite.

2—Expressed confidence that southern congressmen, most of whom have been staunch Kennedy supporters, would back a southern Democrat for president in any showdown in the U.S. House of Representatives.

3—Stated that "our position remains fluid so that we can cooperate with other unpledged electors of the preservation of racial and national integrity."

4—Said they will meet Monday with other Southern unpledged electors in Jackson, Miss. The meeting was called by Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, where all eight electors are unpledged.

5—Deplored the role played by southerners who "ally themselves with a candidate who avowedly would integrate our schools, do away with literacy tests as a qualification for voting, force upon us an FEPC."

PREVIOUSLY only two of Alabama's unpledged electors—C. E. Hornsby Jr. of Centerville and Bruce Henderson of Prairie—had said they would not support Kennedy.

The other four unpledged electors—former Gov. Frank Dixon of Birmingham, W. W. Malone of Athens, Frank Mizell of Montgomery and Ed Blair of Pell City—either said nothing or that they would go along with the majority feeling of their group.

Alabama's other five Democratic electors are pledged to Kennedy.

All 11 electors were nominated in heated Democratic primaries last spring. The so-called loyalist faction promised to back the national party, come what may. But the independents vowed to withhold support if they found either the candidate or the platform "repugnant" to the South.

FOLLOWING the national conventions, members of the independent elector group expressed strong dissatisfaction with the civil rights stands of both the Democrats and the Republicans.

The hope of the independent electors from the start was that Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican nominee, would finish close enough to give the unpledged electors the balance of power.

Although only a shadow-thin margin separated the two in the popular vote, Kennedy apparently has 300 electoral votes—well above the 269 needed for election.

The electoral votes will be cast Dec. 19.

Kin of Sailors Overseas Feted

Officers and men of the USS Ashtabula Saturday sponsored a Christmas party at Long Beach Naval Station for wives and children of the men of the USS Mississippi, now stationed off Japan.

The party consisted of cartoon movies, refreshments, and gifts. Taking part in the party were Capt. V. G. Lambert, skipper of the vessel, and Ensigns R. T. Payne and J. R. Waldron.

More than 15,000 members of the armed forces will take part in the colorful parade, which will follow the inauguration, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. C. K. Gailey, chairman of the at Hody's Restaurant by distributed to needy families.

As a young lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy during World War II, Kennedy skippered a armed forces participation Lakewood Center merchants said Jim Munsey, president of the Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association, Marine units numbering 1,255, 3,620 Air Force Band and Drum and Bugle Corps, the U. S. Navy will provide hands to accompany their marching units.

A score of the most modern models of the Air Force's B70 laboratory) and carrier fighter aircraft, a half-scale model of the Navy's bathy-

Fashion Show at Lakewood

A benefit fashion show will be staged at 7 p.m. Monday mas tree. The gifts will be distributed to needy families. Lakewood Center merchants said Jim Munsey, president of the Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association, Marine units numbering 1,255, 3,620 Air Force Band and Drum and Bugle Corps, the U. S. Navy will provide hands to accompany their marching units.

Among the 4,832 men and women from 15 Army units participating in the parade will be 1,800 cadets from the West Point Military Academy; five Navy units totaling 4,380 members, including 3,700 Midshipmen from the U. S. Navy Academy; five Marine units numbering 1,255, 3,620 Air Force Band and Drum and Bugle Corps, the U. S. Navy will provide hands to accompany their marching units.

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ALL GOLD'S STORES OPEN 'TIL 9 EXCEPT SUN. 10-5



FREE! HOLIDAY TURKEY

With any purchase of \$49.95 you will receive a coupon for plump succulent, ready-to-oven turkey, redeemable at any Ralphs Market.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

NO MONEY DOWN! YEARS TO PAY!



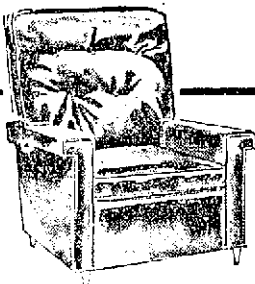
SAVE \$122!—5 PC. SECTIONAL-SLEEPER
IDEAL FOR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING—
SEAT 7... SLEEPS 3... PRICED LOW

\$178

Reg. \$299.95

So versatile and so timely... Now you can have more than enough room for all your holiday guests... Here is a super-functional group, that will serve you for all entertaining, TV viewing; even to sleeping three overnight guests. Nubby textured fabric is "Scotchgard" treated to resist soil. Choice of 6 decorator colors that includes turquoise, red, green, charcoal, or toast.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$8.50 MONTHLY



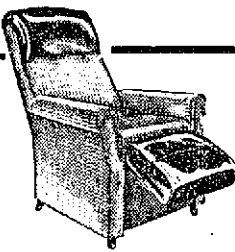
GIVE CHAIRS—
THE GIFT OF COMFORT

MAN SIZED LEATHER-LIKE
FOAM CLUB CHAIR

Ideal for the Master of the Manor... Deep seated, luxurious comfort in a foam-cushioned, button-back plastic lounge chair. Hardwood frame; green or tan.

Reg. \$89.95
\$48

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY

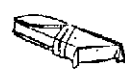


ADJUSTABLE RECLINER
WITH VIBRATOR

The easiest chair in the family. Adjustable to any position; plastic head and footrest; combination fab. & seat, with easy to care for plastic.

Reg. \$79.95
\$48

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY



Small section converts into a comfortable twin bed.



Long section converts to big double bed; sleeps 2.



Ottoman serves as coffee table - with cushion removed for TV floor viewing.

NO MONEY DOWN — TOP BRAND APPLIANCES, HI-FI's, TELEVISIONS



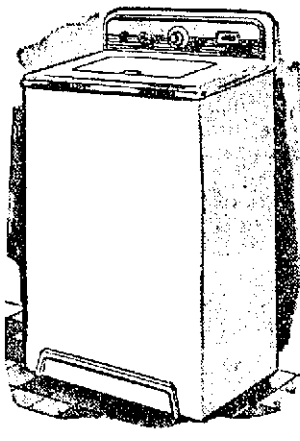
SAVE \$130
2-DOOR
AUTOMATIC DEFROST

MFR. LIST \$349.95

\$219⁷⁷

Top brand, deluxe refrigerator, large 12 cu. ft. size, 2-door with cross top freezer that has 100-lb. capacity. No need for defrosting "blues"—it's automatic. Big vegetable crisper.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$11.50 MONTHLY



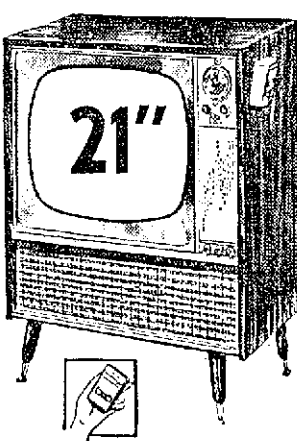
SAVE \$110
MAYTAG
GYROFOAM WASHER

MFR. LIST \$259.95

\$149⁷⁷

Here's a big family size washer that washes a 10-pound white with exclusive gyrofoam action. It has 926 lint traps. See it at Gold's. Delivered, installed and guaranteed.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$7 MONTHLY



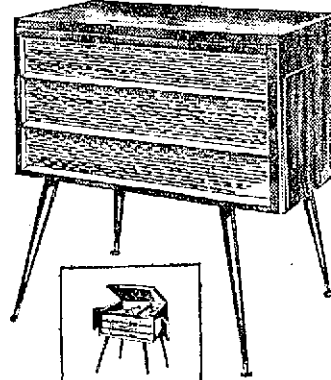
SAVE \$100
RCA VICTOR
REMOTE CONTROL TV

MFR. LIST \$349.95

\$248⁷⁷

Here's a console in modern hi style with 5 function wireless "Wizard" remote control; 25% brighter picture, 21" screen, automatic channel equalizer.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$12 MONTHLY



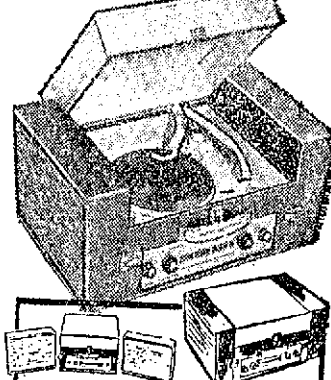
SAVE \$40
SELF-CONTAINED STEREO,
AM/FM RADIO

MFR. LIST \$169.95

\$129⁷⁷

4 speakers, 4-speed automatic record changer with jack for remote balance control. Am/Fm powerful radio; handsome sleek cabinet in mahogany, walnut or ebony finish.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$6.50 MONTHLY



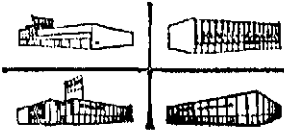
SAVE \$62
PORTABLE STEREO
WITH RADIO

MFR. LIST \$149.95

\$87⁷⁷

Marvelous tone quality. Removable matched speakers create "wide angle" listening. Plays all records automatically. Powerful full range radio, 4 controls for perfect tone balance; all enclosed in carrying case.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY



GOLD'S

IN LOS ANGELES
1207 E. Washington Blvd.
At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM
Santa Ana Freeway
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Roscoe In Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD
Hazelbrook & Daneland
Lakewood Shopping Center

Deluge of Yule Cards Is Under Way

Deck the halls, friends; but clear the decks, too, for the biggest Christmas card avalanche ever.

In the next two weeks the nation's mantle pieces, pianos, hall tables, living room drapes, door frames and mailmen will bear the burden of no less than three billion messages of yuletide joy.

This year's breakdown of non-religious preferences has floral displays leading the popularity list with animals second and Santa Claus, oddly enough, in third place.

There are cards that send greetings from our house to your house, from our cat to your cat; from you to the milkman, the delivery boy, butcher, baby sitter and dentist; to your teacher, secret pal or someone ill; to nephew and his wife, or niece and her fine husband.

CHRISTMAS CARDS account for roughly half the business of the greeting card industry. You have close to 50,000 selections to pick from this year, ranging in price from a nickel to \$1.80.

The list includes everything from a 10 by 12-inch reproduction of Lorenzetti's "Madonna and Child" to a sketch of Lady Godiva side-saddle on a reindeer bidding one and all to "have a fabulous holiday."

About 30 per cent of this year's cards will have a religious motif. This is 8 or 9 per cent more than last year, and in keeping with a steadily rising trend of the past decade.

But most Americans apparently still prefer to express their noels through the likes of scottie dogs, buck deer, snow capped mailboxes and ice skating pussycats.

A sentimental customer who cared enough to send the very best wrote a manufacturer asking if he could have a card made with sections for him to insert

photos of his present and former wives.

Most folks, however, don't get this personal.

ONE DEALER told of a well heeled matron who said she preferred to give her cards the personal touch of a handwritten signature.

nature but was afraid her friends would think she couldn't afford engraving. A check of secretarial agencies showed a steadily growing number of persons hire someone for the chore of addressing their cards.

CYNICS may argue that

sincerity disappeared when holiday salutations began arriving on colorful cards of pre-fabricated sentiment, but bane or boon the Christmas greeting business is booming. Why? Well, just try to skip somebody who sent you a card last year.

Japan Protest Hits ROK Ship 'Intruders'

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Maritime Safety Board has filed a protest that South Korean patrol boats entered Japan's territorial waters to intercept and attack suspected smugglers.

Small South Korean trading ships often put in at Tsushima, which is a smugglers' relay point.

Bob Hope Will Head Brotherhood Week

NEW YORK (UPI)—Come-entertainment ambassador of good will. Bob Hope Saturday was named national chairman of the 1961 Brotherhood Week observed Feb. 19 to 26.

Hope's contributions to the 1961 Brotherhood Week were recognized by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the conference, announced the appointment, awarding Hope "America's entertainment and the arts ambassador."

Open Every Night 'til Christmas. Holiday store hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Ample free parking

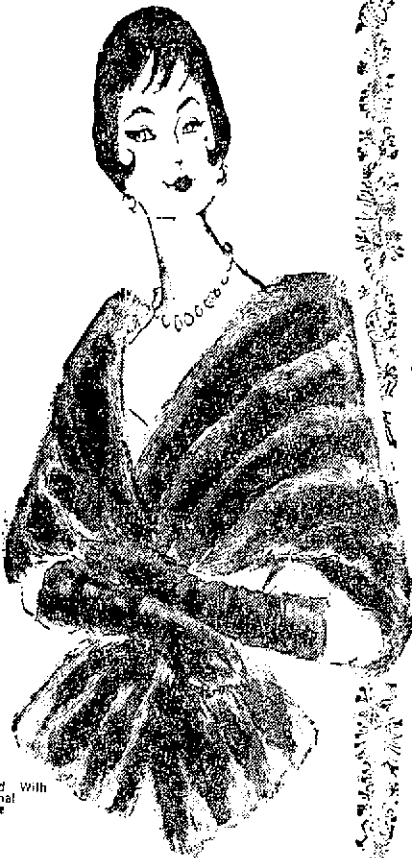


SEARS Long Beach

Gift Wrap her in Natural MINK \$199

Glamorous cape stoles, pocket stoles, suit stoles, in natural ranch and natural pastel mink. Luxuriously thick pelts, superbly matched. Others at \$299 to \$499, plus tax.

All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



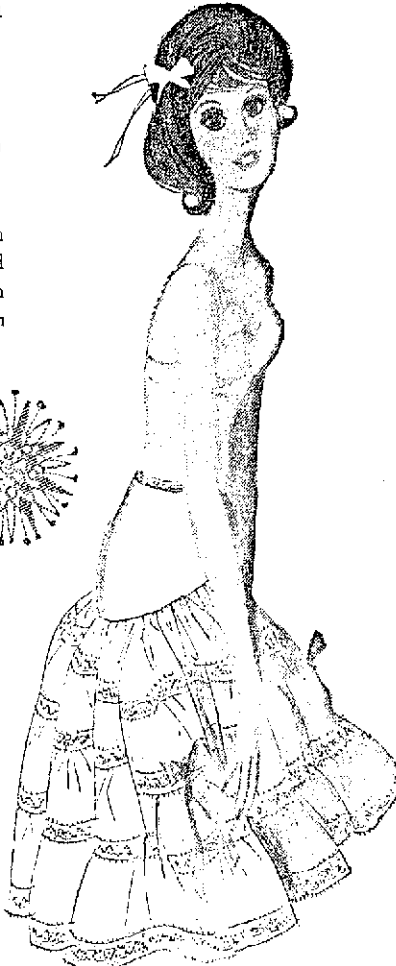
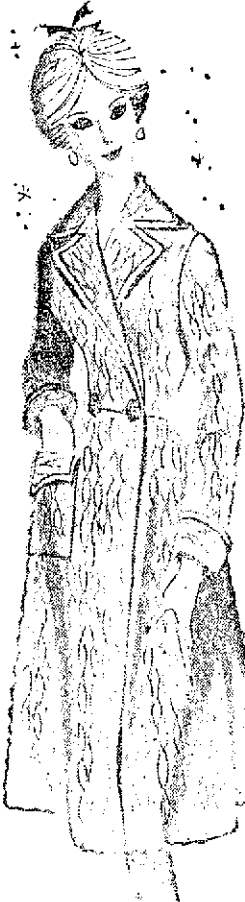
Kitten-soft Sweaters Lavished with Mink 22.98

Fur blend cardigans (lambswool, angora, nylon) even more precious with collars of natural mink tails, acetate crepe lined. 36-40.



Lovely Nylon Quilted Dusters 6.99 to 13.99

Gift robes for your Christmas angels in a beautiful assortment of puff-quilted nylons. Cloud-light warmth with nylon linings. Loose and fitted styles in lush pastels and prints. 10-18.



Bouffant Petticoats 5.99 to 12.98

Magnificent collection of nylon bouffants, wide sweeping and bouncy for your danceable dresses. Laces and ruffles galore. White and colors. S-M-L, also new junior petties.

Power Gyp Refunds Discussed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—State and city officials Saturday discussed the possibility of demanding refunds of millions of dollars from major electric companies for over-charges on contracts.

Wallace Howland, assistant attorney general, said no agreement was reached on just what steps might be taken. He conferred with Dion Holm, San Francisco city attorney.

Twenty-nine electric equipment firms, including Westinghouse and General Electric, pleaded guilty in Philadelphia Thursday to federal charges of price fixing and bid rigging on heavy apparatus.

Attorney General Stanley Mosk said that as a result, California cities and public utilities were bilked of many millions of dollars by the conspiracy.

Triple damages can be sought in antitrust suits such as were discussed by Howland and Holm.

San Francisco has spent \$7 million in the past three years for equipment for its Hetch Hetchy water system with three of the firms, said Harry E. Lloyd, H-H manager.

Freight Train Explodes; Town Power Cut Off

BRUCETON, Tenn. (UPI)—A 106-car Louisville & Nashville freight train was derailed near here Saturday, causing a fiery explosion in a gasoline-filled tank car and knocking out electrical power in nearby Camden, Tenn.

No one was injured and two other cars filled with gasoline were kept out of reach of the flames.

The explosion sent flames leaping more than 100 feet into the air. Officials said 27 of the 106 cars left the tracks. The derailment was caused by failure of a journal or "hot-box," under a car loaded with precision air force equipment.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! Call HIE 2-5959.



Soft Soled Slippers 1.89 to 3.98

Gift slippers in rayon brocades and glove-soft leather. Excitingly rich in color and detail, yet costing so little! Black, beige, turquoise. Women's sizes.

(In Hosiery Dept.)



1.59-1.98 Shirts SAVE 99c

Assortment of short sleeve sport shirts, including placket collar styles. Wash cottons. 3-6X.

Boys' 4 98 Slack Sets SAVE 1.99! Sizes 3 to 5.....2.99



Tots' Nylon Party Dresses 4.99

Holiday party dresses in shimmering nylon, as sparkling as her starry eyes at Christmas, with laces and ruffles galore. Full bouffant skirts.

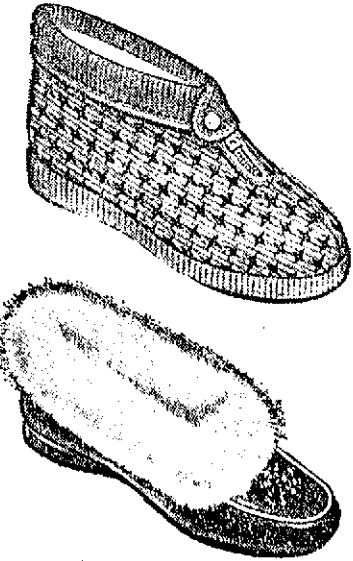
Girls' Lounge Pajamas

Honeylane Sizes 7-14

4.98

Acetate tricot quilted top, binding trimmed. Full length tapered quilt pants in pretty floral pattern, pastel colors.

Red Snowflake Print Cotton Flannel Gown. Sizes 7 to 14.....2.98

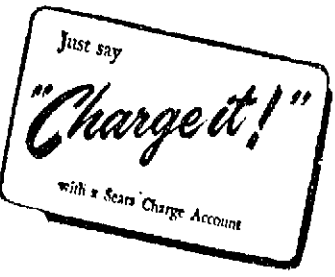
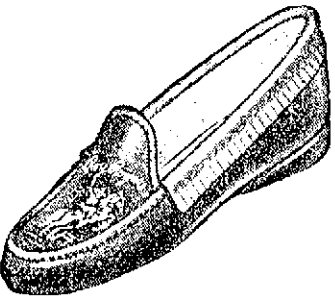


Children's Warm Gift Slippers

Children's Zipper Bootie Printed corduroy slipper to warm little feet. Padded sole and heel. 1.99

Children's 'Roy Rogers' Moc Brown imitation leather with screen print on vamp. Padded sole and heel. 1.99

Children's Cape Moc Slipper Cape leather with white rabbit fur collar. Soft padded sole and heel. 2.99



Reg. 49c Cotton Flannel Yardage

SAVE 96c

4 yds. \$1

Fluffy napper cotton flannel, washable, colorfast in dainty prints, for baby-wear, sleepwear. 36-inch wide.

Fashion Fabrics Reg. 98c 58c yd. Washable and durable, 50% acetate, 50% cotton, 45" wide.



Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth HEmlock 5-0121

Aid to Depressed Areas Tops Demo Legislative Musts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats are preparing a drive to try to pass a depressed areas bill early next year as the first major bill in the new administration.



SEN. PAUL DOUGLAS
Heads Task Force

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who will be a key figure in the push, told a reporter Saturday he expected to be ready to introduce the legislation as soon as Congress meets Jan. 3.

Kennedy has named Douglas head of a task force to work on the problem of aiding areas with chronic unemployment.

But, even more important from a legislative standpoint, the Illinois senator is chairman of the banking subcommittee which handles such measures and thus is in a position to move it promptly.

Some Democrats are hoping the bill can be given the coveted "S. 1" number to dramatize the importance the new administration gives to it.

Ted Sees Jack Trip to Africa

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI)—Edward (Ted) Kennedy, said Saturday his brother, president-elect John F. Kennedy, has a trip to Africa "at the back of his mind" and wants to tour other areas "concerned with world peace."

The younger Kennedy, a 28-year-old attorney who is visiting Africa as an observer for his brother, stressed that any such trips were well in the future.

"I am sure it is very much at the back of his mind," Edward said, but the president-elect has no plans for such a visit at present.

Kennedy said his brother was "very hopeful" of visiting countries concerned with world peace, but he did not go into details.

Kennedy spoke to newsmen in Lagos before flying to Lome, capital of Togoland, accompanied by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Frank Moss, D-Utah, and Dale McGee, D-Wyo.

Informed sources said Kennedy in particular made a favorable impression in Lagos and the American group's visit helped American prestige in Nigeria.

Kennedy and the three senators spent 36 hours in Lagos, capital of the new African nation of Nigeria.

CHURCH, acting as a spokesman, said the Americans were greatly impressed after conferences with Nigerian Prime Minister Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, governor-general Nnamdi Azikiwe and other Nigerian officials, most of whom, like Balewa, speak perfect English.

"Leadership of the kind we have seen in Nigeria," Church said, "bodes well for the future of stable government in this part of the world and reflects great credit on the way Britain brought Nigeria to independence."

HE ALSO praised Nigeria's "capacity to arrange her affairs so well."

Both Balewa and Azikiwe indicated respect and good will toward the United States. "I have a feeling of optimism about the growth of Nigeria toward being a strong, economic, democratic unit in Africa," Church said.

Moss said he believed there should be elections in the strife-torn Congo to straighten out the confused political situation there.

McGee said he learned much on his African tour and "as an outgrowth of this visit I plan to set up a one-week conference on African affairs on the campus of Wyoming University."

He said the conference would be primarily for adults and faculty members and that he, himself, would be conference chairman.

Offer to Teachers

BERLIN (AP)—West Germany is offering 30 one-year scholarships to Latin American school teachers of German descent. The scholarships, which will be used to study teaching methods in West Germany, will be offered to 30 one-year

THEY SAY it may well be possible to start it moving before John F. Kennedy is inaugurated as President Jan. 20. There will be no Democratic officials in executive departments to testify on it until after the inauguration, but a letter from the President-elect could be the vehicle for the views of his administration.

Douglas said he did not believe it would be necessary to hold any extensive hearings, since Congress had been looking closely at the problem for years.

Douglas succeeded in winning passage of depressed areas measures in 1953 and any such trips were well in the future.

Douglas presided at a meeting of his task force in Charleston, W. Va., Friday. Earlier in the week he held a private session in his Senate office to work out strategy with interested legislators and members of their staffs.

THE SENATOR said in the interview he believed first consideration should be given to a bill similar to the \$389-million measure which passed the Senate in the last Congress.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., who represents a state which hopes to benefit heavily from the legislation, said he agreed.

The bill killed by Eisenhower was a cut-down \$251-million version written in the House and accepted by the Senate in an attempt to get something through.

Senate Democrats said they believed the House would be more willing to accept their measure this time since the administration would be giving it strong backing.

The bill will carry federal loan and grant funds to try to create new jobs in long-term depressed industrial and other Nigerian officials, most of whom, like Balewa, speak perfect English.

Towns with heavy unemployment because of the shutdown of coal mines and textile plants are examples of those the legislation seeks to help.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Bible Society announced Saturday the introduction of major textual revisions—the first in 391 years—in the Spanish-language Reina-Valera Bible.

The society said the Bible's language was adjusted to bring it in line with contemporary usage. The revisions resulted from a 10-year study of Reina-Valera, first published in 1569, by a committee of modern evangelical scholars in Latin America.

An announcement of the changes came on the eve of Bible Sunday observances in Protestant churches across the United States and Latin America.

Jack Horton Named to Pepperdine Board

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Jack K. Horton, president of the Southern California Edison Co., Saturday was named to the president's board of Pepperdine College.

The board is composed of business and professional leaders who assist the college president, Dr. M. Nor-

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Russo-Egypt Team Has 10 More Years to Build Aswan Dam

CAIRO (UPI)—Egyptians Nile dam begin in January and Russians have been working on the Aswan High Dam since 1960 and the project is to be completed by the end of 1970, for a year now and they have said.

The project comprises building a canal, 3,936 feet long and 196 feet wide, is to be completed in 1963. A total of 330 engineers and technicians are working on the dam. Of these, 65 are Russians — 35 engineers and 30 technicians. The rest are U.A.R. men.

Work on the \$1.14 billion ite to excavate a channel that would divert the Nile waters between 1963 and 1968, the of this great project and in covering all the foreign currency needed.

The friendly cooperation between the U.A.R. and the U.S.S.R. The Russians already have brought in 10,000 tons of equipment for the construction job. An additional 15,000 tons will be needed.

He quoted President Gamal Abdel Nasser as saying, "We are going ahead with the Aswan High Dam despite all obstacles put in our way." Russia is lending Egypt the land will come under cultivation the following year.

At the peak of construction the success equivalent of \$332 million, the following year.

Open Every Night until Christmas!

Holiday Hours Monday Through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. FREE PARKING



SEARS Long Beach



men's sport coat

Regular 26.95 **19.98**

Tailored for fashion in the latest checks, plaids, stripes and solid colors in 36-46 regular, long, short.

flannel slacks

Wool and Orlon® acrylic 28-32 regular, short, long. **9.98**



Special Values! holiday sport shirts

Reg. 4.98 **Shirts**

Now Only **3.99** Choose from Angel Sheen gabardine in 7 emphatic colors . . . or corduroy in 12 sparkling tones. S-M-L-XL.

b. fancy sport shirts

Men's novelty, applique and fancy sport shirts in long sleeve models. **4.98**

c. brushed boucle shirts

Rayon and acetate boucle over plaid create an intriguing men's sport shirt. **5.98**

d. warm short sleeve shirts

Rayon and wool sport shirt with patch pockets and emblem. S-M-L-XL. **5.98**

e. silk sport shirts

Short sleeve silk sport shirts in rich solid colors. Washable. S-M-L-XL. **7.98**

Just say "Charge it!"
With a Sears Charge Account

give the boys a merrier Christmas

sport coats and slacks

impeccable fashion co-ordinates

13.98

Handsomely designed wool sport coat matching up with flannel or gabardine slacks brighten up the holidays. Sizes 12-18. In sizes 12 to 18. **22.95**

boys' neat dress shirts

1.98 to 2.98

Outstanding values in dress shirts for boys. Wide selection of new patterns and colors.

popular washable cord coats

6.88

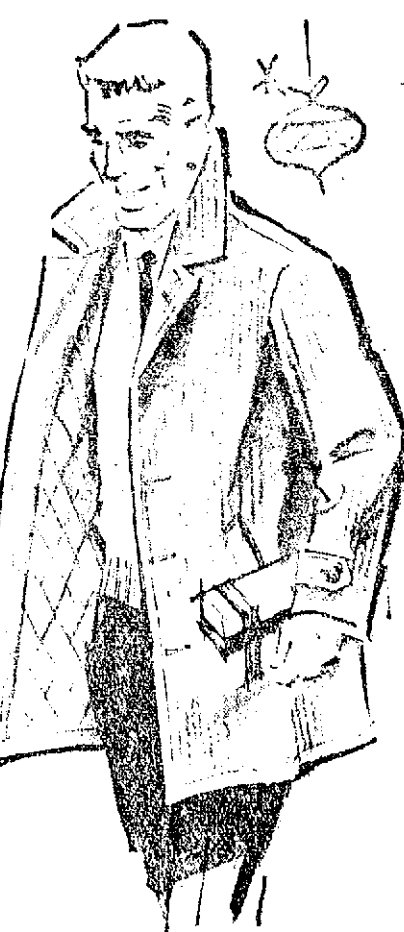
Cotton ballcord cord with Orlon® acrylic pile lining. Three warm colors. 4-6-8. In sizes 10 to 18. **7.98**

boys' warm reversible melton coats

Regular 9.98

8.99

Reversible . . . from a warm winter coat to water-resistant jacket. Sizes 8 to 20.



sleek polished cotton campus coat

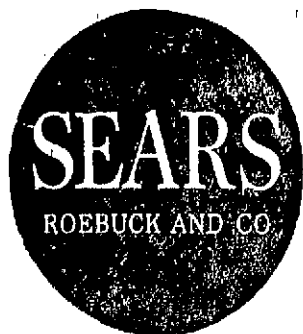
9.99

A coat that literally belongs to the outdoors. In charcoal gray, brown, lined with nylon quilted to acetate.



Park Free "Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS Downtown Long Beach

Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
Hfendock 3-0121



Open Every Night 'til Christmas!

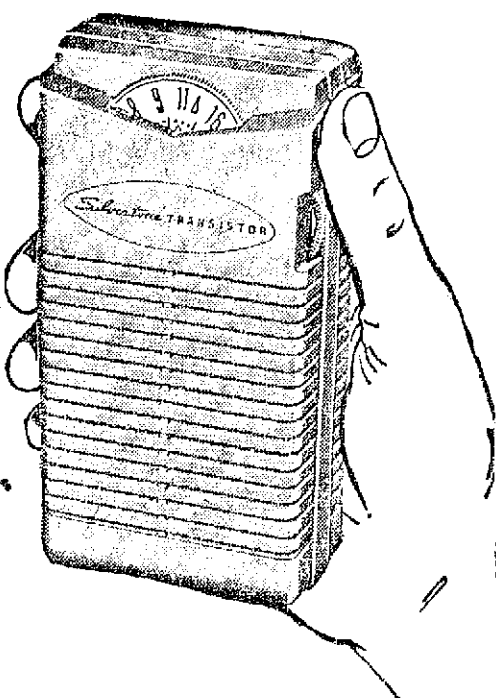
Low Prices! Gigantic Savings! No False Discounts!

SEARS Long Beach

Compact Pocket Transistor Radio

Tiny American-made transistor radio gives a long signal on one low cost battery. Break-resistant case.

13⁸⁸



Pocket Size Transistor Radio

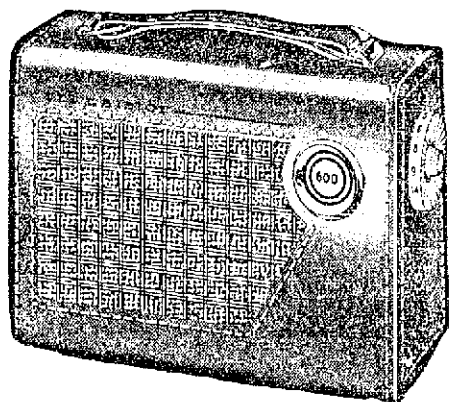
Six transistors guaranteed 5 years. Petite and powerful. Unbreakable case.

19⁸⁸

6-Transistor Radio in "Saddle-Stitch" Case

The smart rugged look for outdoor use... gray with silver-color or Suntan with gold-color case. Plays up to 400 hours on 1 set of batteries.

29⁹⁵



Just Say
"CHARGE IT"

on Your Sears Charge Account

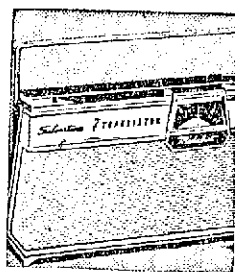


Deluxe Pocket Transistor Radio

Only.....

24⁹⁵

Six-transistor radio with 2 3/4" speaker. Modern case in blue, rust, black.

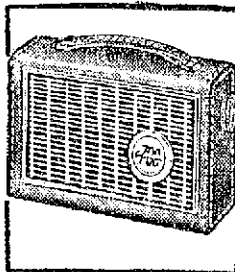


7-Transistor Portable Radio

Deluxe.....

29⁹⁵

Up to 100 hours on one set of batteries. Ice blue, or black with silver. Case...3.98

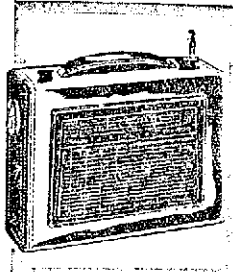


Transistor Radio In Cowhide Case

7-Transistor

42⁹⁵

Plays up to 800 hours on one set of batteries. Big 5" speaker. Portable.

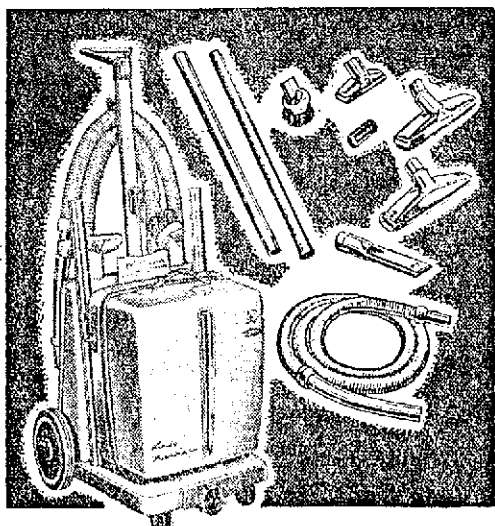


4-Transistor Shortwave Radio

Portable

89⁹⁵

Four broadcast bands play up to 800 hours on one set batteries. Slide-rule dial.



Our Finest 2-Speed Lady Kenmore Cleaner

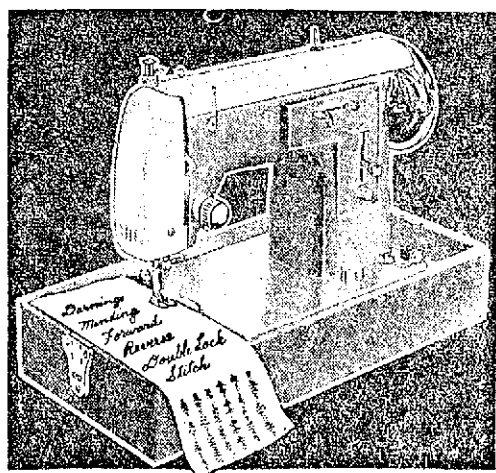
Regular 109.95
SAVE 30.07

79⁸⁸

85 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Powerful, adjustable suction for faster, deeper cleaning! 111 power for rugs... LO power for drapes, shag rugs. Swifter, easier and more efficient! Hurry for better selection.

Appliances Also at Sears Los Altos Appliance and Catalog Store
2123 Bullflower Blvd. Phone GE 9-6883



1961 Zig-Zag Portable Kenmore Machine

Regular 119.95
SAVE 20.07

99⁸⁸

85 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Easy to use for all kinds of stitching! Just drop in one of 8 designer discs for decorative designs. Smooth forward-reverse round bobbin action. Two-tone finish. See Sears full selection of American-Made and Imported Sewing Machines.

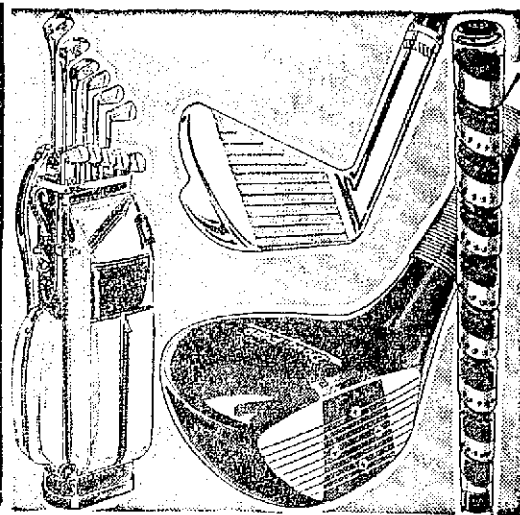


Men's or Women's Roller Derby Skates

A Great Gift!
Sears Low Price

14⁸⁸

Professional style roller derby skates with white elk grain shoe for women, black elk for men. Lasting plastic wheels. Women's sizes 3-10, men's sizes 4-12. Save money at Sears!



Set of 11 Clubs, Golf Bag for Men

Regular 108.65
SAVE 22.90

85⁷⁵

Exclusive Doug Ford set in Power Pyramid design for longer drives and accuracy... puts weight behind ball for better control. No. 2 thru 9 irons, No. 1, 2, 3 woods.

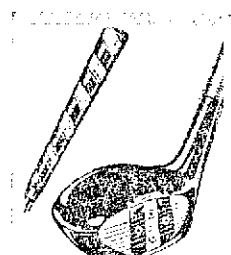


"Street King" Shoe Skates

Only.....

6⁹⁵

Black or white leather shoes with ball bearing wheels. Boys', girls' sizes. Hurry!

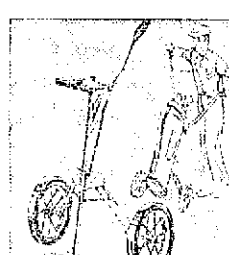


33.79 Doug Ford Set of 3 Woods

SAVE 8.91.....

24⁸⁸

Select persimmon wood with metallic maroon color. Butterfly sole plate. Hurry!

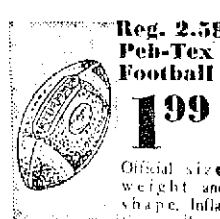


15.98 J.C. Higgins Folding Golf Cart

SAVE 2.10.....

13⁸⁸

Easy to handle, rolls even when folded. 12" wire wheels for smoother rolling.



Reg. 2.59 Peb-Tex Football

1⁹⁹

Official size, weight and shape. Inflation needle.

Reg. 5.77 Basketball, Goal, Net

4⁹⁸

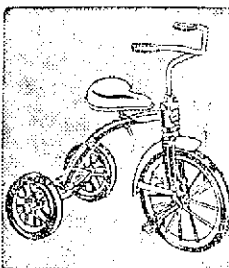
Official size and weight weatherproof ball, plus equipment. Unusual value!

Complete 52-Pc. Train Outfit

Just

19⁸⁸

Seven-unit steam freight train plus big figure "8" track with trestle. Engine smokes, front light works. A gift for kids of all ages. Save money at Sears!

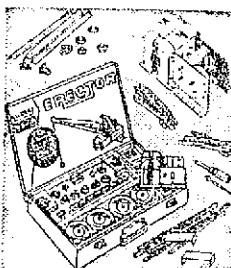


10-Inch Maroon Velocipede

Just

6⁹⁶

Steele steel frame trike with steel seat. Ball-bearing. A real dream gift! Hurry!

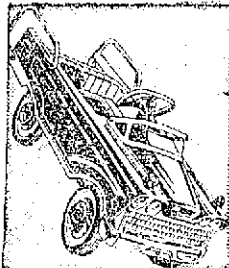


12.88 Gilbert Erector Set

SAVE \$2.....

10⁸⁸

Fascinating assortment girders, gears, wheels. Build bridges, jets, cranes, models.

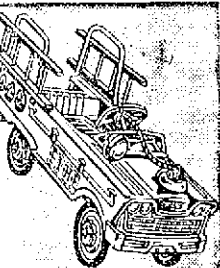


Regular 21.95 Station Wagon

SAVE 6.05.....

19⁹⁰

Streamlined beige and white beauty with 8-in. double-disc ball bearing wheels.



Regular 22.95 Fire Truck

SAVE 5.05.....

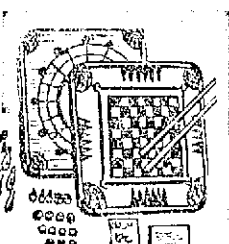
17⁹⁰

Action-packed fun for your boy! With gong bell and flickering spotlight.

Regular 12.88 Chatty Cathy 20" Tall Doll

10⁸⁸

Famous talking doll speaks seven different messages. Wash and curl her rooted Susan hair. Dressed for a party! Save money at Sears!



Play 85 Games! Carrom Board

Only

6⁸⁸

Set includes 28 1/2" board, 29 carroms, 3 tops, score tab, 3 dice, 18 flies, 2 cues.



New Wen-Mac Gas Engine Plane

Conair

7⁸⁸

Easy to start... easy to fly! With flight lines, handle, fuel kit, starting battery.



13.98 Pedal Drive Auto

36" long auto in flashy red with whitetrim.

9⁸⁸



19.95 Hobby Horse

5⁹⁹

Actually walks with slight rocking motion. Steel and plastic.

Free Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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Bandits Take \$50,000 From Sculptor, Ignore Nude Statues of Stars

MIAMI (UPI) — Bandits looted the home of sculptor Semy Dubronyi of \$50,000 and valuables Friday night and ignored a statue of Brigitte Bardot in the nude. The sculptor and his heiress wife were out, missed a chance at another famous Dubronyi gold-plated nude, that the famous beauties favored the late Errol Flynn's errant girl friend, Beverly Aadland. The two masked bandits, completely mercenary, how-who invaded the home while ever, Dubronyi said the thieves took some of the "private collection" of the photographs he uses to sculpt his nudes. He declined to name the famous beauties favored by the bandits. Dubronyi said the bandits tied up his butler, the butler's wife and two children, and the his two stepchildren while they searched the house. Butler Kurt H. Kairies said he went into the back yard and tied all of them up in a bedroom. Dubronyi said they took years ago, leaving Mrs. Dubronyi and another daughter and himself, cameras, radios and silver. The Dubronyi home is in Miami's art colony. The house, her husband, British actor Anthony Steele. Brown, daughter of the late Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I air ace and chairman of the board of Eastern Airlines. Dubronyi bought it eight months ago. Dubronyi's statue of Eckberg won him not only fame, but a kick in the shins from her husband, British actor Anthony Steele.

Nobel Prizes Delivered to 5 in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Five Nobel Prize winners, including two University of California scientists—one of them on his honeymoon—formally received their awards here Saturday in televised ceremonies presided over by Swedish King Gustaf VI. Each prize was a cash grant worth \$43,627. Willard F. Libby, 51, a native of Grand Valley, Colo., and former member of the atomic energy commission, received the chemistry prize for development of a process by which the age of ancient relics can be measured by their radio-activity. Donald Glaser, 34, born in Cleveland, and who is in Europe on his honeymoon, accepted the physics prize for developing a "bubble chamber" which makes possible the study of high energy beams used in nuclear science.

THE NOBEL Prize in medicine was awarded jointly to Prof. Sir Frank Macfarlane Burnet of Australia and Prof. Peter Brian Medawar of England. The French poet and diplomat Saint John Perse received the prize for literature. Notable by its absence was the Nobel peace prize usually awarded by the Norwegian Parliament.

The awards committee found no man deserving of this year's prize.

Glaser was told by Prof. Kai Siegbahn who awarded him the chemistry prize that "it is unusual for a development in modern nuclear physics to be due to such a large extent to one single man."

The young physicist is said to have conceived the idea of the bubble chamber while watching the foam on beer cans.

SWEDISH scientist Arne Westgren told Libby that "the Swedish Academy of Science desires to join those who offer you grateful thanks for what you have done for the benefit of so many sciences."

Each winner personally received from the king the Noble Prize medal, diploma and voucher for the prize money. The 1,000 elegantly dressed guests witnessed the televised ceremony in the concert hall here.

It was reported that United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was a top candidate for this year's peace prize but was nominated too late. Informed sources said he would be nominated for next year's award and possibly could win it if the United Nations restores law and order to the Congo.

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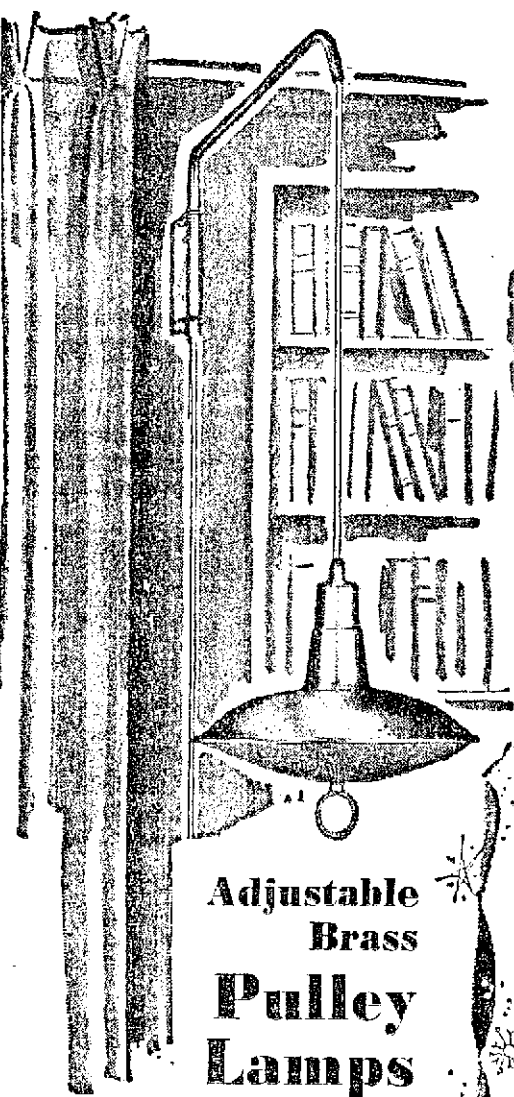
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Holiday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

SEARS Long Beach



Adjustable Brass Pulley Lamps

Terrific Gift Buy

Plug in anywhere... hang on wall and focus light exactly where you want it. Brass plated dome raises or lowers at finger touch.

5⁹⁸



SAVE 20.07!

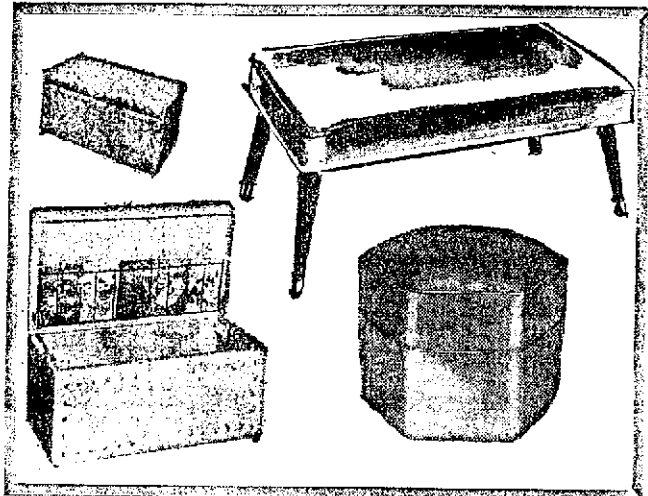
Comfy Pillow Back Reclining Chairs

Regular 79.95

59⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Big, comfortable pillow-back reclining chair, covered in durable washable plastic that will keep its new look for years to come! Soft padding over no-sag spring base, kiln dried hardwood frame. What a wonderful way to relax... at Sears savings, too!



12.98 Storage Hassocks

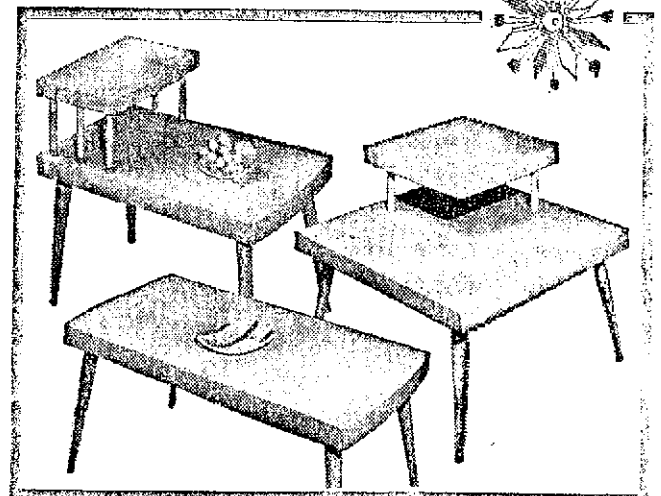
SAVE 1.10 **11⁸⁸**
Roomy, storage hassock covered in plastic. Padded cover with iron book rack under lid.

9.98 Bench Hassocks

SAVE 2.10 **7⁸⁸**
Plastic covered soft cushion top, walnut finish legs. 34x17x15"

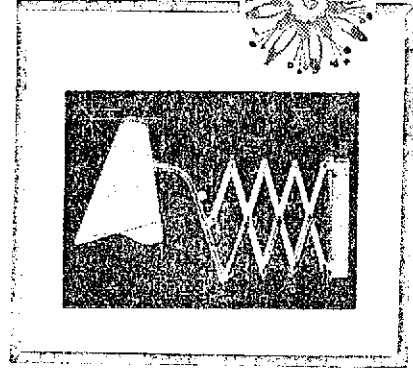
Hexagonal Hassocks

Sears Low Price **8⁸⁸**
Plastic covered, softly padded top, 20x20x14"... Choice of colors.



SAVE 10.07! Group of 3 Modern Tables

Regular 37.85 **26⁸⁸**
Three modern styles to choose from: cocktail, step-end, corner tables, at sensational 3-for-1 price! Take one of each or any combination to make trio. All plastic topped, walnut or lined oak finish.

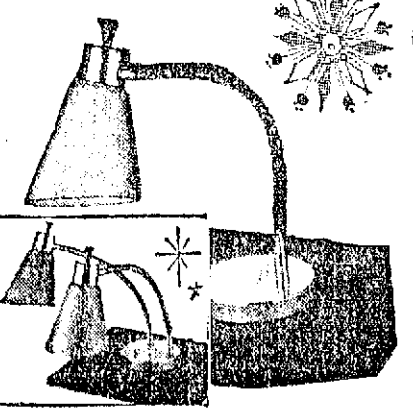


Scissor Pin-up Lamps

Sears Low Price

Adjustable metal bracket extends 12 to 20". Black, cocoa or oyster finish.

2⁹⁹

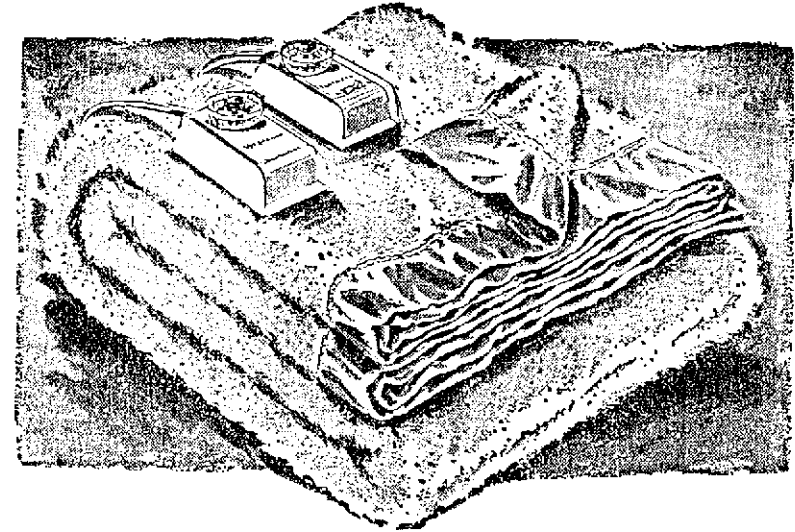


Single Bullet Desk Lamp

Rattan plastic bullet with brass cap and base... walnut finish knobs. Adjusts to taste.

8⁹⁸

Twin-Bullet Desk Lamp...12.98



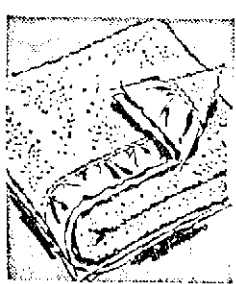
5-Yr. Guarantee Automatic Blankets

Twin size single control

27⁹⁸

Blissfully textured, mothproof blend of 100% Orlon. Softly napped, wonderfully washable. Completely automatic, adjusts to varying room temperatures. In lovely Harmony House colors. Model 7146.

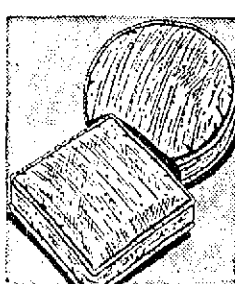
Full size, single control...29.98
Full size, dual control...35.98



Lightweight 72x90" Blankets

Low, Low Price **3⁹⁸**

Luxuriously soft, cotton-rayon blankets with 5" acetate binding. Choice of colors. Washable.



Colorful Group of Decorator Pillows

Sears Low Price **2⁹⁸ ea.**

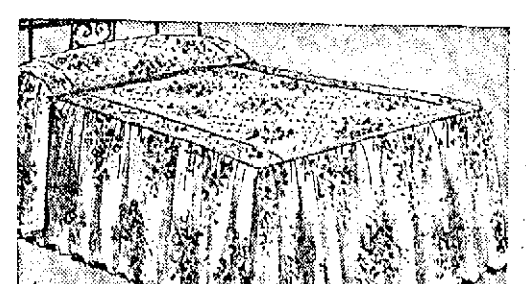
Large selection of fabrics, colors, shapes and sizes. Many foam filled, button and corded edge style.

Luxuriously Quilted Satin Bedspreads

16⁹⁸

Twin or Full Size

Rayon-acetate antique satin with quilted top and cuff on flounce. King size or dual twin, 27.98.



7.98-14.98 Bedspreads at a Sensational Low, Low Price

Tremendous value in time for Christmas giving! Beautiful tailored and chenille bedspreads in a gorgeous array of shiny or nubby textured fabrics, with luxurious quilted tops, lavishly full shirred flounce. Choice of prints or solid colors. Full or twin sizes.

Special 5⁹⁹

Free Store-Side Parking

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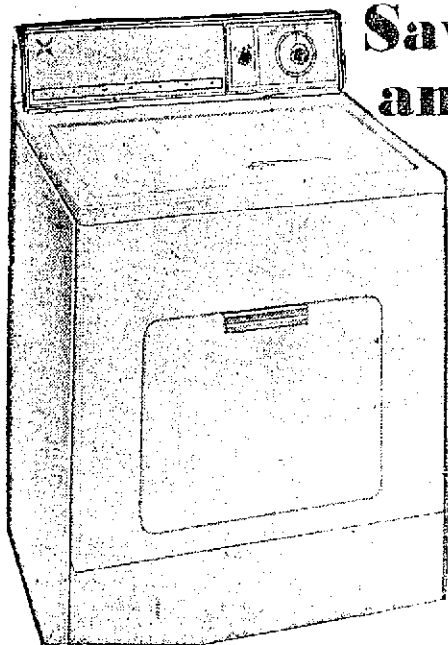


Holiday Store Hours 9:30 A.M. until 9:15 P.M.

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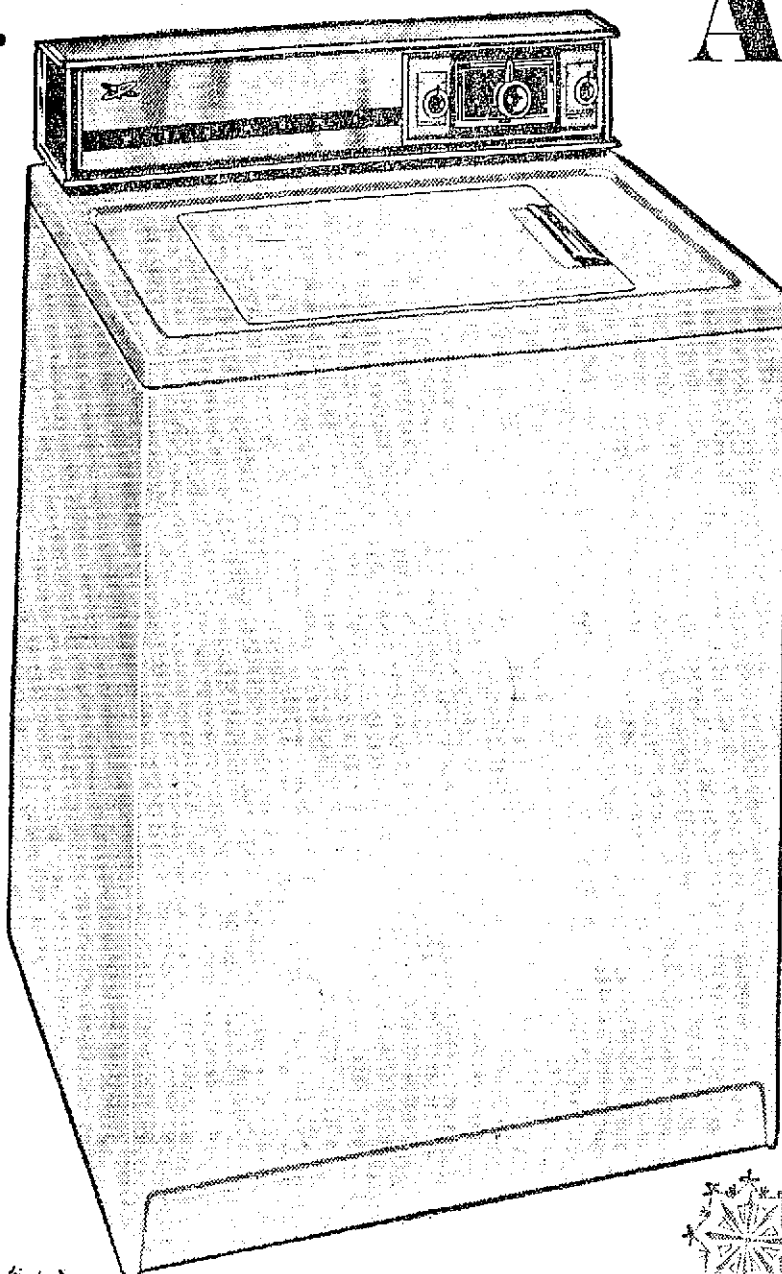
Kenmore Electric Dryer Saves Time and Work!

**\$99⁸⁸**\$5 DOWN
Sears Easy Terms

New Kenmore 10-lb. load capacity dryer saves extra loads and time... gives you perfect drying weather every day! Air-Heat switch for fluffing clothes or safely drying any fabric. Safety Load-a-Door. Don't wait—move up to electricity this Christmas! Model 1840

Gas Dryer **\$139.88**

Repeat of a Sell-Out! Kenmore Automatic Washer

**\$218**\$10
DOWN
Sears Easy
Terms

- Two-speed washing action cares for any fabric... your clothes come out as good as new and just as clean
- Full-time lint filter for cleaner, fresher, lint-free washes... works continuously during both wash and rinse
- You set the water level to fit the load... never too much or too little water
- Three timed wash cycles — including wash 'n wear — to handle any of the modern fabrics

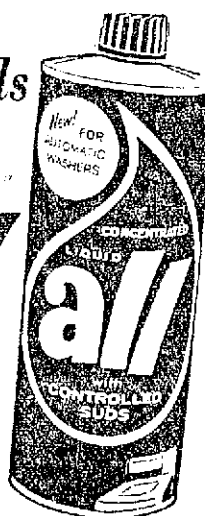
Kenmore washes anything—from diapers and dainty lingerie to wash 'n wear clothes and rugged work suits. Two speeds take care of any fabric... three separate wash cycles, including wash 'n wear, give the most modern fabrics the custom attention they deserve! Three wash and two rinse temperatures... new Roto-Swirl agitator to get at deep down dirt, plus lint filter to remove stubborn surface dirt. It's easy with Kenmore BECAUSE Kenmore makes YOU a laundry expert! Model 11471

These appliances also available at Sears Los Altos appliance and catalog store, 2123 Bellflower Blvd. Phone GE 9-6883.

SEARS Recommends

AMAZING NEW

LIQUID

all

- WASHES ANY FABRIC WHITE, CLEANER
- AT ANY TEMPERATURE NEEDED
- IN ANY AUTOMATIC WASHER

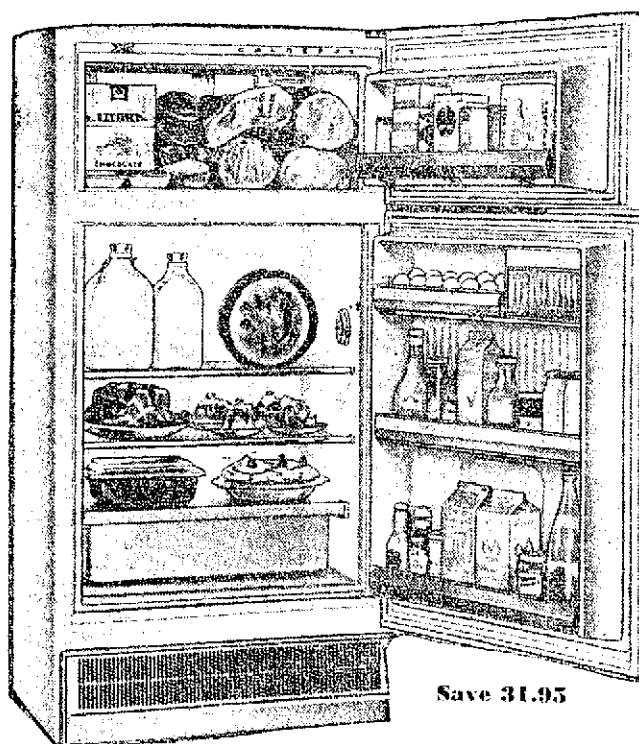
LIQUID ALL IS FOR SALE AT YOUR GROCERS!

\$5 DOWN

on appliance purchases up to \$200. No monthly payments until February, 1962.

\$10 DOWN

on appliance purchases totaling \$200 or more. No monthly payments until February, 1962.

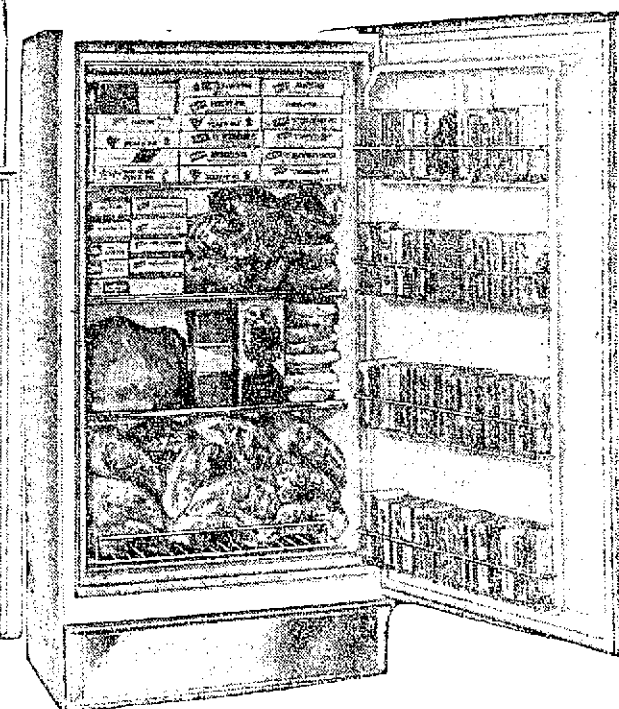


Save 31.95

NEW 1961 Coldspot 2-Door Refrigerator-Freezer

\$218\$10 DOWN
Sears Easy TermsReg. 249.95
11.9 cu. ft. net
storage capacity

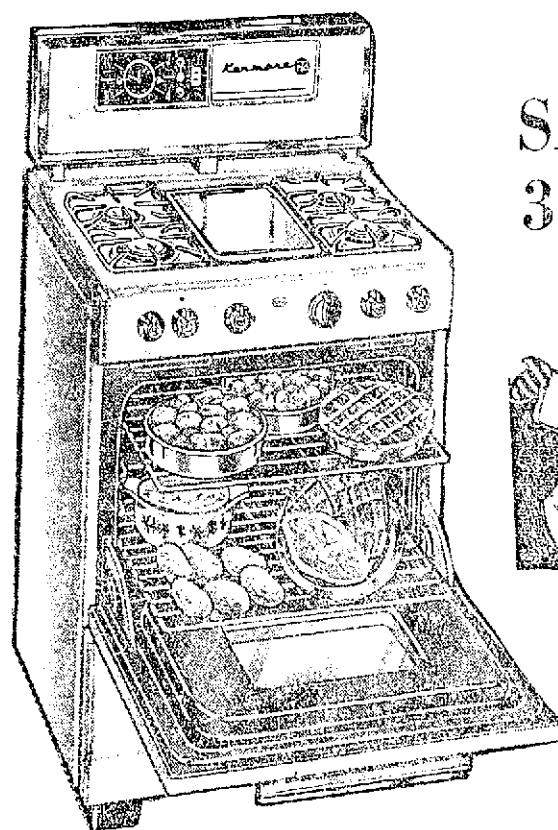
Our most popular selling model with huge 102-lb. true freezer... full width crisper... egg rack and butter chest! Refrigerator defrosts automatically, no mess, no fuss, within the two magnetic doors. Flush hinging adds that wanted built-in look. Model S121D



Now! Less Than \$200! New 420-lb. Capacity Upright Freezer

\$198\$5 DOWN
Sears Easy Terms12 cu. ft. porcelain
Coldspot interior

Imagine!... a gleaming white porcelain upright freezer that lets you store up on food for months at a time! Saves time, shopping, and best of all—money! Four full-width door shelves. You can't afford NOT to own one! Model 02312

**SAVE
30.95**

Kenmore Griddle-Top 30-Inch Gas Range

Regular 179.95

\$149\$5 DOWN
Sears Easy Terms

Built-in top griddle for quick, tasty snacks and breakfasts... large 25-inch oven and smokeless broiler for cooking delicious full meals. Automatic lighting throughout. Super backguard with light, clock, timer, outlet. Model 253010

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Memorable Broadway Goofs

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Some Brighter Moments Weren't in Script

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
NEW YORK. (AP) — To understand what happens to an actor playing the same part night after night in a long run Broadway hit, you have to understand Rex Harrison and that business with the trombone.

But to this day, Harrison himself can't explain it.

As professor Higgins, in "My Fair Lady," he was supposed to be speech teacher, not a trombone player. The trombone, battered and barely serviceable, had been hung on the back wall of the set purely for decorative effect.

It hung there all during rehearsals without Harrison paying it the slightest heed. In fact, it hung there, tarnished and untended, for more than a year after the triumphant New York opening.

And then one night—an ordinary night, a night like any other night in the history of a long run Broadway show—Harrison suddenly crossed to stage right, took down the trombone and gave it a rounding blast.

Caught unawares, co-star Robert Coote went through the most agonizing facial contortions in trying to keep from breaking up on stage. In the wings, stage manager Biff Liff was bubble-eyed with astonishment. So were Julie Andrews. Two stage hands and a clatter of chorus girls who had pushed their way up from a downstairs dressing room as if in response to a new style fire alarm.

Only the audience, still under the sway of Professor Higgins, figured it was all part of the act.

REX HARRISON'S curious case of trombone-thrombosis illustrates a tantalizing truism about long runs on Broadway: Almost anything can happen, but it seldom does, which makes it all the more intriguing.

Night after night, matinee after matinee, a cast can go through its paces without a hitch, cheerfully fighting boredom and fatigue with superb professional concentration, and then, for no reason at all, little things start happening.

Door knobs come off unexpectedly and roll into the orchestra pit. Windows that always have opened before somehow stick, stranding the murderer in mid-exit. Curtains that should go up, somehow don't; and actors who shouldn't, somehow do—forgetting a line they may have uttered as often as a thousand times before.

"Sound of Music" was well into its seventh month before a pigeon fluttered down from the rafters to coo a duet with Mary Martin.

"LA PLUME de ma Tanle" had enjoyed a most harmonious run in both Paris and London before two ladies of the ensemble fell upon each other with gallic gusto and flying spike heel, in a backstage imbricatio that gave both their understudies a chance to make a New York debut.

Bobbie Morse had played the drunk scene hundreds of times in "Take Me Along" before the front porch, a sliding bit of scenery, jumped its safety catch and began sliding into the orchestra pit.

Brian Davies had hopped on his bike countless times for a fast first act exit in "Sound of Music," when the bike got away from him one night and wound up around the neck of the tuba player.

"Gypsy" already had celebrated its first year anniversary when one of its make-believe strip teasers popped a stay and unknowingly put on a show that would have been banned in Hong Kong.

ACTORS ARE gifted with remarkable powers of self control. On stage they seldom cough, hiccup or sneeze, although they may exit into the wings and let go a sneeze that threatens the scenery.

But, like everything else, there are exceptions. One night in "Take Me Along," a musical set around the turn of the century, Jackie Gleason inhaled a cigarette the wrong way and doubled up in a prolonged fit of coughing.

"Some day," he adlibbed, "some smart guy is going to



Associated Press Drawing

GLEASON predicted great strides for clagarettes.

invent a filter for these things." His ad lib broke up co-actor Bobbie Morse, and it got such a laugh from the chronic adlibber saw his big audience, it stayed in the show.

STAGE MANAGERS die a thousand deaths whenever the 26th!

Tripling of Funds in Study of Causes, Effects of Air Pollution Urged by Experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sup-local governments 32 per cent of the nation's research effort to control air pollution should be increased from \$11 million to about \$32 million a year by 1968. A committee of experts reported Saturday.

The three-fold increase was recommended by an advisory committee to the surgeon general of the Public Health Service. The 10-member group had been asked to recommend national goals in air pollution research.

THE COMMITTEE recommended that the federal government assume 40 per cent of the research costs, industry 25 per cent and state and

Camp Pendleton to Build Combat Training School

OCEANSIDE (AP) — Construction is expected to start soon on a combat training school building at the Camp Del Mar section of the Camp Pendleton Marine Base.

The two-story, concrete structure will cost \$387,900 and will be built by the Sheridan Corp. of Santa Ana, lowest of 15 bidders for the job. Its bid was recently accepted by the 11th Naval District public works office.

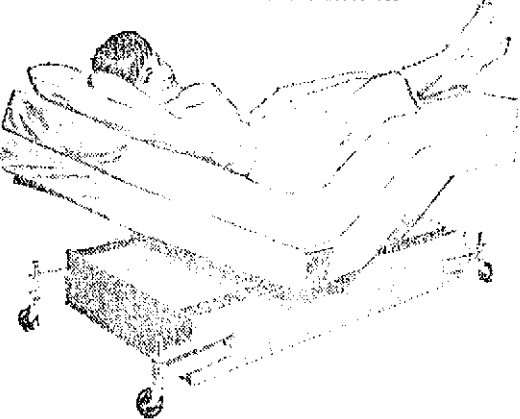
Shrimp Boat for King

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — This town's wedding gift to King Baudouin and Princess Fabiola is a shrimp boat complete with nets.

THIS CHRISTMAS...

Give a Lifetime of Comfort and Relaxation
Miraculous electric **ADJUST-A-BED**

- Assumes any position your heart desires
- Luxury comfort for the well—a must for the sick
- All sizes—twin, double, Queen, and King
- Fits all headboards and bedsteads



This is the world-famous ADJUST-A-BED by Sleeper Lounge with exclusive features including genuine coil boxsprings, dual electric motors, and electric positioning in 15 different positions. Before you buy any bed or mattress write or call for free literature. Home demonstration by appointment.

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PHONE MId 4-4466 OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.
Open 9 to 5:30 DAILY AND SAT. DAYS

LOS ANGELES 3229 Wilshire Blvd. Bldg. 11197
PASADENA 147 E. Colorado St. Sycamore 1-9751

anyone reminds them of something called "The Submarine."

"The Submarine," a mucky melodrama of life aboard the pig boats, had reached the end of its inglorious London run after making a fair success in America. The closing notices were up for April 25, but the cast courageously carried on.

The last act was a real tear jerker. The sub had been sunk and, as usually happens, there was only enough oxygen left to save one man. The crew decided it should be the youngest man, the one with the most to live for.

Before he went up through the escape hatch, the others bade him a poignant farewell.

"If you get to Birmingham," said the coward, tell my father I died like a man."

"If you see my wife," sobbed the jealous husband, "tell her I'd want her to marry again."

And so it went until the chronic adlibber saw his big audience, it stayed in the show.

"If you get to New York," he blubbered, "tell the George A. Abbott office I'll be free on Thursday."



PROP TROMBONE on the wall was too much of a temptation for Rex Harrison.

Mexico Village Blast Kills 14

PACHUCA, Mexico (UPI) — The death toll in an explosion in the nearby village of Tanguitongo rose to 14 Saturday.

Soldiers were searching for more victims in the ruins of buildings smashed by the explosion Thursday night. Authorities said the explosion may have been caused by powder used for making fireworks.

Reserves Award 1961 Honor to Manpower Boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army's manpower chief, undersecretary Hugh M. Milton II, was named Saturday the Reserve Officers Association's "Minute Man of 1961."

He was chosen by the ROA's awards board, the announcement said, because of an outstanding record as a citizen and soldier who typifies the finest of the nation's reserve tradition.

Milton has gone from civilian life three times to serve his country in uniform — World War I, World War II and the Korean conflict.

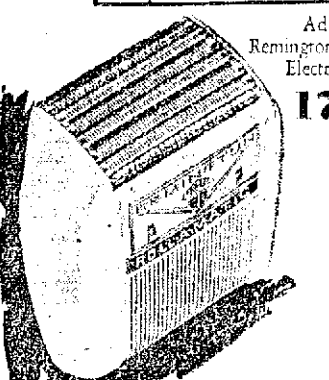
As executive for reserve advisory group at the request of Secretary of Defense Arthur W. Flemming following a national conference on air pollution in November 1958, army for manpower and reserve forces in 1953. In 1958, Eisenhower elevated him to undersecretary with the same job.

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney appointed the advisory group at the request of Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming following a national conference on air pollution in November 1958.

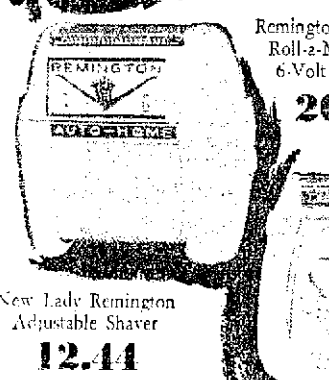
The group included educators, state and local health authorities and industry representatives.



Best Shaver Values We Have Ever Offered Only at Sears Can You Find This All Brand Selection

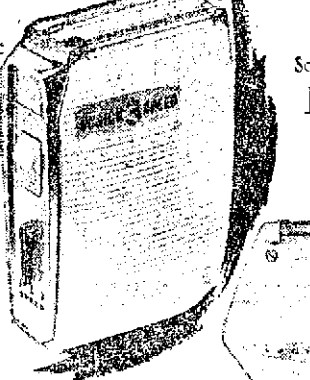


Adjustable Remington Roll-a-Matic Electric Shaver
17.44

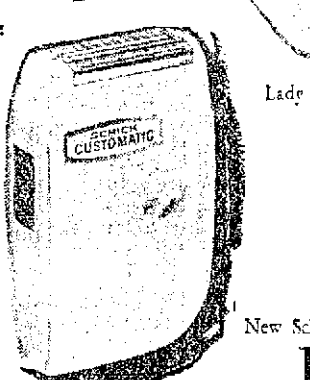


Remington Auto-Home Roll-a-Matic Shaver 6-Volt or 12-Volt
20.88

New Lady Remington Adjustable Shaver
12.44



Schick 3-Speed
18.88



Lady Schick Patrician
9.88

New Schick Customatic
15.88



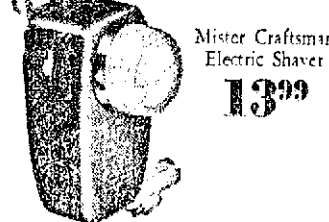
All New Sunbeam Shavenmaster Electric Shaver
Check Sears Low Price!
19.88



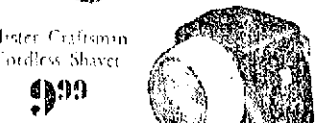
Sunbeam Rollmaster Electric Shaver
Check Sears Low Price!
19.88



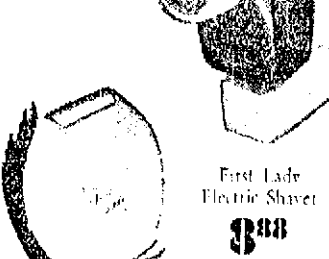
Lady Sunbeam Electric Shaver
Check Sears Low Price!



Mister Craftsman Electric Shaver
13.99



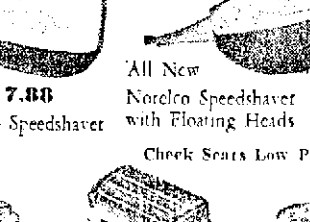
Mister Craftsman Cordless Shaver
9.99



First Lady Electric Shaver
3.88



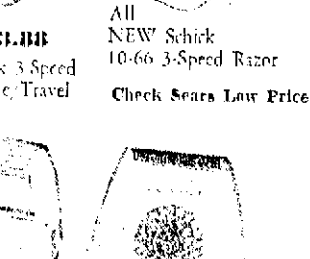
Sunbeam Rollmaster
10.88



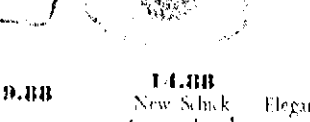
All New Norelco Speedshaver with Floating Heads
Check Sears Low Price!
17.88



All New Schick 10-66 3-Speed Razor
Check Sears Low Price!
23.88



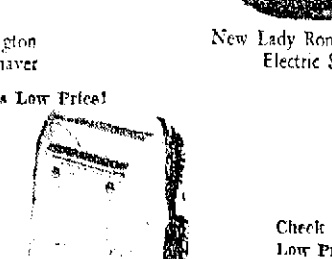
New Remington Lektronic Shaver
Check Sears Low Price!
13.88



New Schick Crown Jewel
14.88



Ronson Electric Shaver
Check Sears Low Price!
14.88



New Lady Ronson Superba Electric Shaver
Check Sears Low Price!
13.88

Elegance Lady Sunbeam Shavenmaster
Check Sears Low Price!

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Widow Wants Senator's Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The widow of Sen-elect Keith Thomson, R-Wyo., said Saturday she would like to take the seat in the Senate to which her late husband was elected in November.

Mrs. Thomson indicated she would like to receive an appointment to succeed Thomson, who died Friday at Cody, Wyo., but she did not say where she would seek election to the post in the event of a special election.

Mrs. Thomson said it is not clear under state law whether Democratic Gov. Joe

Hickey would appoint a successor or would have to call a special election to fill the post. The uncertainty arose since Thomson had not been sworn in as a senator.

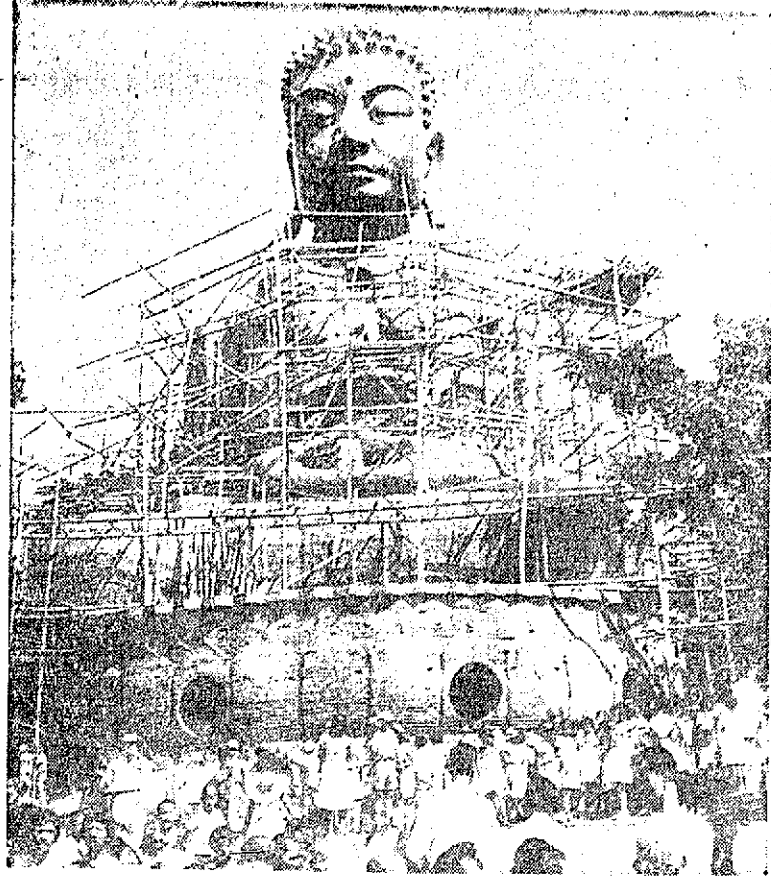
There have been a host of telephone calls, Mrs. Thomson said, urging her to seek her husband's place in the Senate.

"I would be proud to and I am very much interested if there is a possibility," Mrs. Thomson said.

HEALTH
DON'T BE SICK
Get the facts of your case from specialist in chiropractic problem cases.
YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation. Call now for appointment.
DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
919-925 ATLANTIC AVE.
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SERVING MUSIC SINCE 1918
HEADQUARTERS
ALL STYLES, COLORS, MODELS
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SALES & SERVICE
FOLK'S ORGANS
2119 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., Compton
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OPEN SUNDAYS 12-6

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... best because it's made by
Mountain View Dairies
at your local market
or phone **HE 6-8237**



GIANT BUDDHA NEARS COMPLETION

The 72-foot giant Buddha at Chung-Hua, central Formosa, nears completion after four years of construction. Built entirely of concrete at an estimated cost of \$125,000, the shrine is scheduled to be inaugurated in June, 1961. The Buddha of Taiwan is some 30 feet taller than Japan's 700-year-old Great Buddha at Kamakura.—(AP Photo)

Coin Collector Pays \$28,000 for 1804 Silver U.S. Dollar

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI)—and a 1794 silver dollar for it. It changed hands numerous times after that, mostly at ever increasing prices. The 1804 dollar, known as the R. Coulton Davis specimen after its first known buyer, has a certified "pedigree" dating back to 1877. At known to be in the hands of that time Davis paid \$500 for private collectors.

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI)—A British peer struck a blow for his peers Saturday. He claimed 1960 proved their lordships are not the blithering idiots you see in the cartoons. "In fact this has been a vintage year for peers," said Lord Kilbracken, and he added that he thought it time for society to recognize it.

THE RECORD he asserted shows that nobles of the realm are doing big jobs in politics, industry and commerce—and they're even doing well in affairs of the heart.

"We've suffered long enough from the thoroughly unfair, highly undemocratic belief that we must be hangers-on, idlers or just plain nincompoops because we happen to have a handle to our names," Kilbracken said in a newspaper article.

The "popular cold-shouldering" of lords has been bothering Kilbracken since he became one 10 years ago and stopped being plain John Godley.

"It was bad enough that I'd lost my right to vote (in common with felons and the insane) or to be a member of Parliament—let alone prime minister," he said, "without having to undergo the cold shouldering as well."

"NOW PEERS are back in demand," he exulted, and reeled off this list to prove it:

The Earl of Home is foreign secretary.

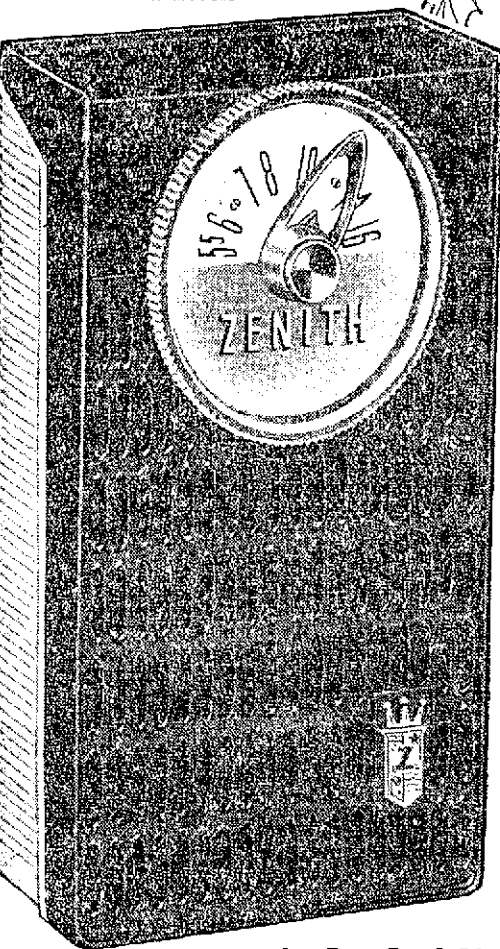
Lord Craghead is minister of state for Scotland.

The Duke of Devonshire is a junior minister.

A half dozen other peers

Give a Zenith spectacular transistor for Christmas
THE BEST OF THE SIX TRANSISTOR RADIOS

NOT TO BE COMPARED WITH INFERIOR FOREIGN MODELS



ZENITH
6 TRANSISTORS
\$29.95

All American Made

Smartly designed. Beautiful tone. Clear as a bell.

NO MONEY DOWN
50c WEEKLY

Your Choice of Colors



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JEWELRY
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511 PINE AVE.
HEmlock 6-3793

Red Monument to Hungarian Dead Unveiled

BUDAPEST (AP)—A monument to Communist and Communist sympathizers who died helping put down Hungary's 1956 revolt was unveiled Saturday in a Budapest cemetery.

Wreaths were laid by party and government officials. The minister of defense, Lajos Czinege, said in a short speech that the monument honored "the simple people who laid down their lives in defense of socialism and the people's democracy."

A similar monument was unveiled earlier this year in a Budapest square to commemorate those who died when the Communist party house was stormed by the 1956 insurgents.

Chinook Warms Yukon Region

DAWSON, Yukon Territory (AP)—Residents of this town 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle basked in lovely weather Saturday. The temperature climbed from 9 degrees to 49 during the night.

It's been down to 32 below this month, so the warmth brought in by the chinook—a warm moist wind—was welcome.

NOT ALL NINCOMPOOPS

British Lord Strikes a Blow Against Blithering Idiot Role

By THOMAS A. REEDY

LONDON (AP)—A British peer struck a blow for his peers Saturday. He claimed 1960 proved their lordships are not the blithering idiots you see in the cartoons.

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The Earl of Home is foreign secretary.

Lord Craghead is minister of state for Scotland.

The Duke of Devonshire is a junior minister.

A half dozen other peers

hold the equivalent of cabinet rank in influential government positions.

The Earl of Cromer has been appointed head of the bank of England.

Fourteen peers are chair-

Rockefeller Hails Israel Peace Aim

NEW YORK (UPI)—Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday night praised the role of American Jews in aiding Israel and declared "as we contribute to the strength of Israel, so do we contribute to the strength of the free world."

Rockefeller, addressing some 1,500 delegates to a national meeting of the United Jewish Appeal (UJA), said the progress of the 12-year-old Israeli state was firmly linked "with the advance of peace" in the world.

The meeting in New York was being held to plan the UJA fund-raising goal for 1961, tentatively set at around \$72.7 million.

Rockefeller said he, "with so many other Americans, supported the UJA campaign for 'the moral reason . . . the human reason . . . and the American reason.'"

Lab Expands

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Bear Photo Service of San Francisco, which merged with two other companies earlier this week to become the second largest photo-finishing organization in the nation, announced Saturday it has acquired U.S. Color Film Labs, Inc., of Sacramento.

men of important industrial combines.

Kilbracken, 40, is now marketing Killepar cream cheese from his Irish farm.

Eight great stately homes, owned by four dukes, two marquises and two earls, have attracted 1,400,000 paying tourists, a hefty business enterprise. The Duke of Bedford leads the race with almost a half a million visitors to Woburn Abbey.

IN ADDITION, the lords have a new look about them in "affaires de coeur," Kilbracken went on.

"In Edwardian times the chorus line at the Gaiety seems to have represented the ultimate desires of amorous noblemen," he said. "Times have changed. The mantle of glamor has fallen on the model. Two noble lords have done themselves proud in this department, the Marquis of Milford haven married the lovely Janet Bryce. The Viscount Astor carried away the Dietrich-Garbo-like Bronwen Pugh to be Cliveden's new chateleine."

In other words, says Kilbracken, there's a great future for their lordships.

Store Burglarized

Owners of Standard TV, 2436 E. 4th St., Saturday told police the establishment was burglarized of approximately \$1,000 worth of television sets, radios and batteries, and \$20.

FRUIT...CHEESE FANCY GIFT PACKS



\$10,000=

4%
PER ANNUM

insured savings

Account opened on or before the 10th of month earn from the 1st

FEDERAL 1st SAVINGS
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FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.

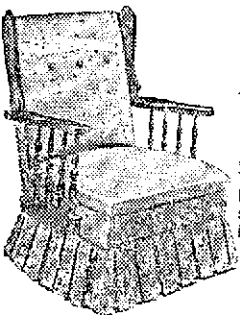
FREE PARKING

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

COUNTY * FAIR MAPLE * SHOPS

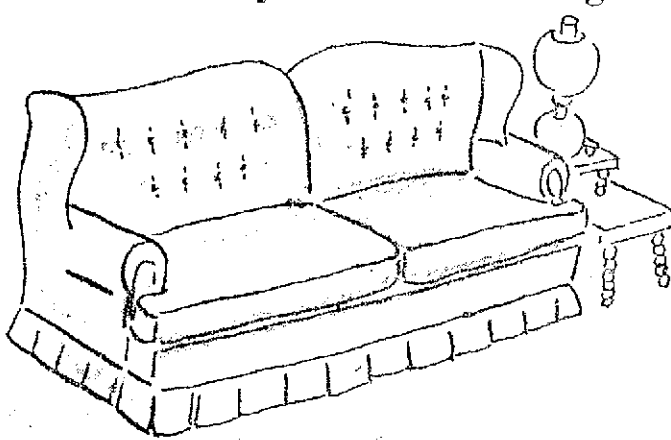
Swivel Rockers
Cuddle Rockers
Love Seat
Rockers



We have 'em—dozens of 'em. Large and small . . . in pairs and singles. All colors and fabrics. Make your selection now because no more can be had before Christmas. We sell only the better quality. The swivel rocker shown is priced at

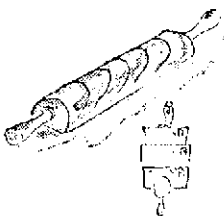
\$31.95

Early American Wing Sofa



Made to our own specification . . . solid oak frame, glued and doweled . . . hand tied web bottom, heavy gauge steel springs, covered with long staple cotton and rubberized hair. Choice of fine fabrics and colors. This sofa has sold for \$269.50 . . . for this week only

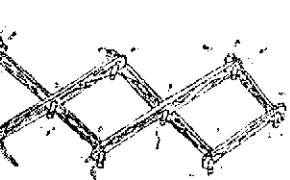
\$148.88



Rolling-pin
Letter Holders

Everybody needs one. Makes an ideal weapon or wall accessory. Also, an inexpensive gift.

98c



Peg Racks

5 sizes. Something to hang your hat on. These make effective wall decorations, hang mugs from them or insert pictures.

\$1.89 to \$3.99



Lamps
Lamps
Lamps

Literally hundreds of them . . . Table lamps . . . floor lamps . . . bridge lamps . . . pole lamps . . . pull-down lamps . . . divider lamps . . . pin-up lamps. All on sale at special Christmas give-away prices.

A special group as pictured . . .

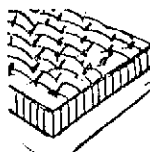
\$9.95

Save on
Gorgeous Houseful

Complete Maple Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Rugs, Pictures, Box Springs, Mattresses, etc. From model home, Big discount on entire houseful! WAS \$1959.50, NOW

No Money Down—1st Payment Feb. 15, 1961
Only \$8.75 Weekly

Innerspring
Mattresses



Twin or full size. Quality construction throughout for years of comfort. Matching Box Springs.

\$19.95

Maple
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Complete with ladder & guard rail

\$29.95



NO MONEY DOWN
3 YEARS TO PAY
First Payment Feb. 15, 1961

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)				
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 10	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 11	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 12	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 13	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 14	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 15	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 16	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 17	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 18	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 19	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 20	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 21	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 22	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 23	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 24	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 25	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 26	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 27	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 28	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 29	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 30	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	Transoceanic	Dec. 31	San Francisco

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY				
Vessel	Berth	From	Due to Sail	For
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 11	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 12	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 13	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 14	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 15	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 16	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 17	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 18	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 19	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 20	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 21	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 22	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 23	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 24	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 25	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 26	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 27	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 28	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 29	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 30	San Francisco
Alamosa (Lib)	134	San Francisco	Dec. 31	San Francisco

Death Notices

MUNTZ—Jane Mae, 60, of Betty A. Osment, Helen M. 127 Rivo Alto Canal, died Cooley and Irene F. Starkey, Saturday. Surviving are her sons, Vernon and Harold; sister, Mrs. Frances Lyon and Mrs. Alma Ruth Duff; daughter, Miss Anna Striegel; four grandchildren. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Hillside Church, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

SPINNETT (Compton)—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spinnett, 4635 Carlwell St., died Thursday. Surviving, in addition to parents, are sister, Freda; brother, Frederick; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peeler and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Spinnett. Private services were held at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

LOOKABAUGH—Charles E. 63, of 240 E. Louise St., died Thursday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Venice Smith. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

HAYDEN—Mrs. Greta A., of 5843 Huntley St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Dora Egner and Mrs. Blanche Jones; sons, Harvey, Lyle and Ted. Private service Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

McMEANS (Bellflower)—Mrs. Edythe L., 78, of 9433 E. Palm St., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Olive Cardrey, Mrs. Alice Pfunder and Mrs. Lola Baxter; brother, Henry Learned. Service Monday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel.

WOODWARD (Paramount)—James Aaron, 76, of 7112 San Luis St., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, John W., James A., Joe H. and Thomas G.; daughters, Mrs. Freda E. Jewell, Mrs. Bonita Briney, H. Griffin and Mrs. Nelle H. Mrs. Alan Carrick and Mrs. Evelyn Simpson; brother, Burton. Service and burial at West Plains, Mo. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

THOMPSON (Huntington Beach)—Mrs. Lillie May, 76, of 322 7th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Miss band, Isabelle McNevin and Mrs. Billingsley. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

McLAIN (Huntington Beach)—Mrs. Jennie Bonnet, 66, of 204 Indianapolis St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Virginia Zerlani, Mrs. Rose Lapham, Mrs. Lorlean Ross; sons, Grover, Marvin, Leo; sister, Mrs. Eva Spillers. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

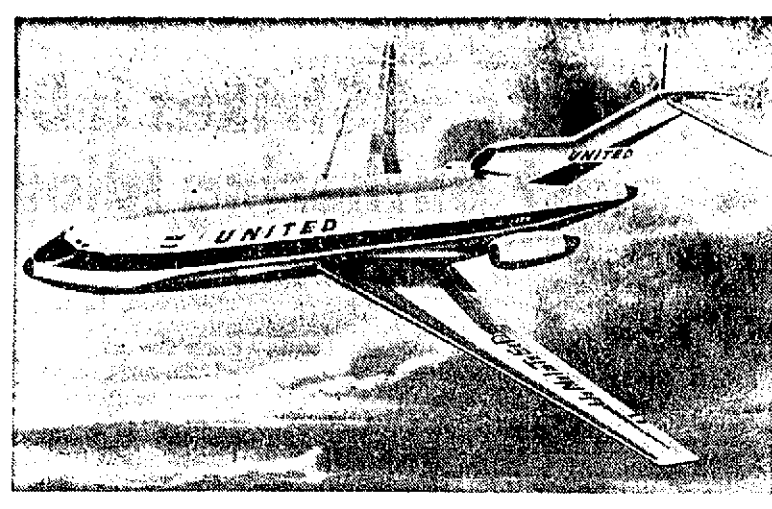
AQUILAR—Mrs. Vivian S., 74, of 1500 E. Second St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Zenda Williams, Josephine Alkin, Catherine Caar; son, Park; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Christenson-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

McDONALD (Hollydale)—Mrs. Catherine P., 73, of 5744 Taft Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Jean Ramsay, Mrs. Ann Baker, Mrs. Catherine Farrell, Mrs. Corrie Winters; son, Alex. Ross; today, 7:30 p.m., St. Matthews Catholic Church, Requiem mass, Monday, 8 a.m., St. Matthews, Paramount Mortuary directing.

GARCIA—William J., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia, 932 Daisy Ave., died Saturday. Surviving, in addition to parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hove and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rohlfing. Private service was held by Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

HOVE (Lakewood)—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hove, 4607 Dunrobin Ave., died Friday. Surviving, in addition to the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hove and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rohlfing. Private service was held by Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

STRIGEL (Bellflower)—Andrew Christopher, 77, of 17154 Downey Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Anna; daughters, Fern L. Covert,



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the new three-engine Boeing 727 jet transport. The rear-mounted, trimotor jet will augment long-range DC8 service on short to medium routes.

WORLD'S NEWEST JET

Trimotor Plane to Ride Skies

By HERB SHANNON
The trimotor passenger plane will ride the skies once again when a unique jet transport joins the United Air Lines fleet now served principally by the Long Beach-built DC8.

United has ordered 40 of Boeing's 727 three-engine short-range planes, the Seattle company's newest jet-age transport which recalls the ancient Ford trimotor, one of the most successful early airliners.

The 727 differs from its Boeing predecessors in that its jet engines are mounted at the rear of the fuselage instead of under the wings. In rear of the fuselage as well as this it somewhat resembles one on each side.

the twin-jet French Caravelle, except that the 727 will have one jet in the middle of the

Fire Destroys Avocado Firm

FALLBROOK (UPI)—A fire started by an overturned smudge pot Saturday destroyed in six minutes the building housing the Calbrook Avocado Co.

Thirty tons of avocados and limes were destroyed. No damage estimate was set by owner Gordon Foster.

Eight employees fled the flames, which began when the smudge pot, being used for heat, was accidentally turned over.

BRENNEMAN (Garden Grove)—Charles Sr., 68, of 11371 Salinas Dr., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Beatrice; sons, William, Charles and Christian; daughter, Mrs. William Mathewson; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Honold Brothers Mortuary, Garden Grove.

MIDGLEY—Mrs. Catherine M., 74, of 1500 E. Second St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Zenda Williams, Josephine Alkin, Catherine Caar; son, Park; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Christenson-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

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WOODWARD (Paramount)—James Aaron, 76, of 7112 San Luis St., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, John W., James A., Joe H. and Thomas G.; daughters, Mrs. Freda E. Jewell, Mrs. Bonita Briney, H. Griffin and Mrs. Nelle H. Mrs. Alan Carrick and Mrs. Evelyn Simpson; brother, Burton. Service and burial at West Plains, Mo. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

THOMPSON (Huntington Beach)—Mrs. Lillie May, 76, of 322 7th St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Miss band, Isabelle McNevin and Mrs. Billingsley. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

McLAIN (Huntington Beach)—Mrs. Jennie Bonnet, 66, of 204 Indianapolis St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Virginia Zerlani, Mrs. Rose Lapham, Mrs. Lorlean Ross; sons, Grover, Marvin, Leo; sister, Mrs. Eva Spillers. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

AQUILAR—Mrs. Vivian S., 74, of 1500 E. Second St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Zenda Williams, Josephine Alkin, Catherine Caar; son, Park; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Christenson-Pino Mortuary Chapel.

McDONALD (Hollydale)—Mrs. Catherine P., 73, of 5744 Taft Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Jean Ramsay, Mrs. Ann Baker, Mrs. Catherine Farrell, Mrs. Corrie Winters; son, Alex. Ross; today, 7:30 p.m., St. Matthews Catholic Church, Requiem mass, Monday, 8 a.m., St. Matthews, Paramount Mortuary directing.

GARCIA—William J., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia, 932 Daisy Ave., died Saturday. Surviving, in addition to parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hove and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rohlfing. Private service was held by Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

HARBOR VIEWS

Fiberglass Jackets Ordered

By LEE CRAIG
The Los Angeles Harbor Department has just awarded an \$18,440 contract to Marine Barriers, Inc., of Avalon to put fiberglass jackets around 2,200 linear feet of piling as a protection against sea parasites.

The jackets, put in place by divers, are used especially to ward off attacks by a boring insect called limoria, according to Troy Garrison, L.A. Harbor publicist.

CHRIS AKEO, retiring after 39 years in the engineering division of the Los Angeles Harbor Department, was honored by more than 125 friends and fellow employees last week at a luncheon.

A native of Hana, Hawaii, Akeo joined the harbor department in 1922 and rose to civil engineering associate. As farewell tokens, he received a camera, a cash gift and a special retirement scroll.

P & O-ORIENT Lines' 28,000-ton Orcades will arrive in Long Beach Harbor Monday from the Orient with 1,080 passengers. The liner will embark 201 passengers and disembark 121 others at Pier C, Berth 24, before leaving at midnight for London.

Altogether, 18 P & O-Orient passenger ships will call here during 1961, according to present schedules. This includes six calls by the 40,000-ton Oriana and the 45,000-ton Canberra, huge new liners to be delivered to the British firm next year.

SEVERAL VENEZUELAN port officials visited Los Angeles Harbor last week and told assistant general manager Jack Parkinson of a harrowing encounter they had just had with an American girl in another city.

The girl—very attractive—attempted to talk to them in Spanish but her command of the language was inadequate. One of the Venezuelans thought she might be more fluent in French.

He suggested, helpfully, "Parlez vous Français?" The girl stiffened.

"I should say not," she angrily declared. "Don't you Latins ever think of anything besides sex?"



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U.S. Weather Rocket Fired 212 Miles Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sodium rocket was fired aloft at dusk Saturday from the Virginia coast by government scientists as part of their study of upper wind velocities and high altitude temperatures.

The rocket was launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from its Wallops Island, Va., station.

Sodium vapor was ejected from the rocket at an altitude of about 212 miles and a lithium flare was released near the peak altitude of about 450 miles, NASA said.

The sodium vapor reacting to sunlight creates an orange yellow cloud. Early reports indicated the glow from the sodium had been seen along the coast. The cloud is most readily visible when the earth is in darkness.

Photography was carried out at Wallops Island launch site, Dover, Del., Air Force Base, Camp A. P. Hill, Va., and Naval Fleet Training Station, Virginia Beach, Va.

Saturday's rocket was the third in a current series conducted at Wallops.

A rocket launched late Friday carried a sodiumthermite package to an altitude of 15 miles but failed to ignite the vapor cloud.

NASA said the rocket launched Saturday could have been seen 500 to 1000 miles north and south of the launch site, and 300 miles to the west, if local cloud conditions permitted.

Portuguese, Spanish Presidents Confer

SANTA CRUZ DE MUELIA, Spain (UPI)—President Americo Thomaz of Portugal and Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain Saturday combined a partridge-hunting weekend with a round of talks.

The Iberian leaders arrived at this government estate down south of Madrid Friday night.



TEEN-AGERS CONVICTED

These 15-year-old boys, Dale Allen Johnson (left) of Salt Lake City, and George Mitropoulos of Monterey, Calif., were convicted of first-degree murder in the Labor Day shooting of an 18-year-old substitute night watchman. The Salt Lake City jury recommended leniency. A first-degree conviction without the leniency recommendation in Utah would have meant a mandatory death sentence.—(AP Photo)

Alien Finally Gets Action, Hard Way

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—and threw it again, calling, "Somebody's got to do something!" It broke another big window.

He didn't have any money. He wanted to see a judge about going back—America hadn't been the answer for him.

"I've been here six years," he said. "I live like a dirty rat in a garbage can. I want to go back to Columbia, but nobody listens."

"I go to the Bureau of Public Assistance. Nothing. I go to the Police Department. Nothing. I go to the Immigration Service. Still nothing."

"They tell me without money, I cannot go back." The Saturday calm around the imposing new courthouse building was shattered when Garcia picked up a sand-filled ashtray and hurled it through an 8-by-10-foot tinted window at the government estate down south of Madrid Friday night.

He picked up the ashtray

JUNIOR FOREST RANGER ATONES FOR FIRE

Please, Smokey, Return Badge of Honor

WILLIAMSBURG, Iowa (UPI)—Eric Rigenbach waited anxiously Saturday for a visit from Santa but not for a letter from Smokey Bear.

With the sometimes trembling faith of a 9-year-old, Eric hoped the postman would deliver with the Christmas mail one of these days a letter from Smokey returning his Junior Forest Ranger badge.

"I want that badge more than anything Santa Claus could bring me," Eric said. "I want it just like you'd lost a million dollars and you'd get it back."

ERIC TURNED in his badge to Smokey Bear early in September. He had been playing with matches and had started a fire.

He bundled up the badge, Rigenbach said, Eric wrote his letter of appointment, Smokey saying "he'd been Smokey's commandments and very careful about matches all the other things Smokey and cigarette lighters and Bear sends out to Junior telling about a report he gave Forest Rangers to help them prevent fires, and sent them back to Washington."

He confessed to Smokey—the U. S. Forest Service's symbol of fire prevention—that the fire he had carelessly

started had burned grass, trees and wild flowers over to the neighbors if they start a little lawn fire—sort of makes a pest of himself, sometimes."

Eric said "in school during Fire Prevention Week he

Eric said he doesn't understand what's holding up return of his badge.

"He's looking for Smokey's letter more than he's looking for Santa Claus," his mother said.



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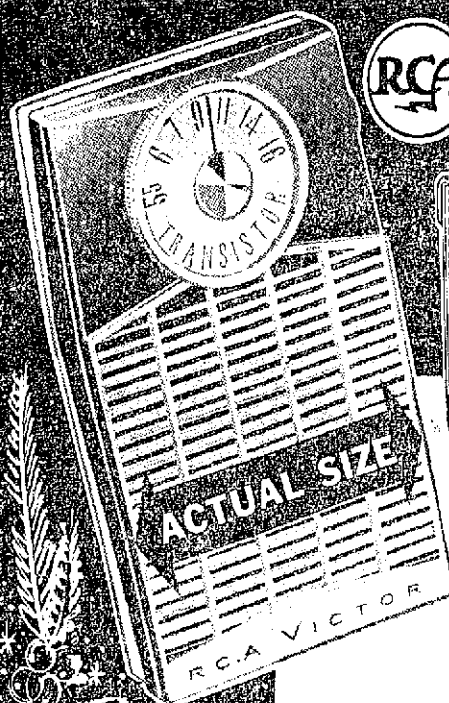
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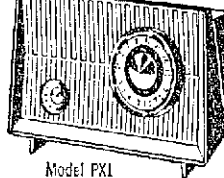
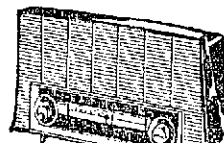
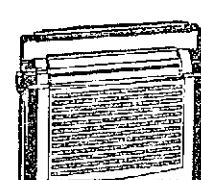
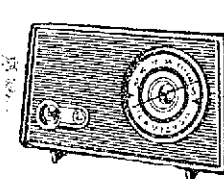

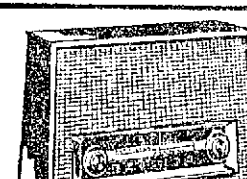
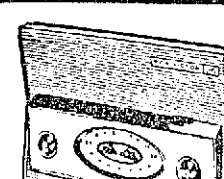
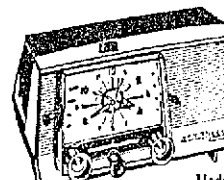
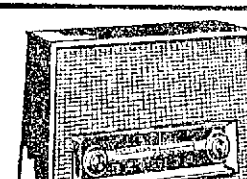
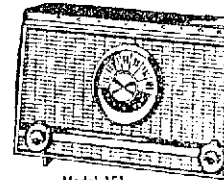
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 <p>6-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE Console-like tone, long range power. 4" x 6" speaker. Tuned RF stages, earphone jack. Model 1T5</p>	 <p>SPORTFLAIR AM RADIO Less than 5 inches deep! New RCA tubes for longer tube life. Choice of colors. Model 1X2</p>	 <p>Model 1C3 TURNS APPLIANCES ON AND OFF Lulls you to sleep, wakes you to music or buzzer.</p>
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U.S. Plane Said Downed in Laos

MOSCOW (UPI)—Four U. S. officers were found in a reconnaissance plane shot down over rebellion-torn Laos, Tass reported Saturday. A dispatch from Hanoi said the report came in a statement by the Pathet Lao Party "exposing the aggression against Laos by the American imperialists and their supporters."

(In Washington, the Defense Department said it has not received any report of a plane being shot down and added no service personnel were reported missing in the Laos area.)

D-10—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 11, 1960

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20 11-27-29-53 63-71-74	Taurus APR. 21-20 11-27-29-53 63-71-74	GEMINI MAY 21-20 11-27-29-53 63-71-74	CANCER JUN. 21-20 11-27-29-53 63-71-74	LEO JUL. 21-20 11-27-29-53 63-71-74	VIRGO AUG. 21-20 11-27-29-53 63-71-74
Libra SEPT. 21-20 11-27-29-53 63-71-74	Scorpio OCT. 21-20 11-27-29-53 63-71-74	Sagittarius NOV. 21-20 11-27-29-53 63-71-74	Capricorn DEC. 21-20 11-27-29-53 63-71-74	Aquarius JAN. 21-20 11-27-29-53 63-71-74	Pisces FEB. 21-20 11-27-29-53 63-71-74

Judge Scolded by His Mother

BUTTE (AP)—A judge may carry the dignity of court with him—but to one person he's just about what he was when he started.

District Judge T. E. Downey and his 92-year-old mother were ready to leave the courthouse. The mother looked her son over closely and scolded:

"Timmy, where are your overshoes?"

"Business Opportunities" columns of the Independent Press - Telegram Classified section.

KING BAUDOUIN WEDDING Bridal Gown Details Told

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Details because ex-King Simeon of Bulgaria had been invited, Aragon's wedding dress were revealed Saturday at the same time political shadows fell across the senorita's marriage week. The wedding dress was the subject of much discussion.

The powerful Socialist Party ordered anti-government strikes and mass rallies throughout the country on Wednesday to protest against a new taxation policy.

Bulgaria announced it would boycott the wedding.

No one knew exactly what the dress would look like, but some details leaked out. Basically, it will be a crepe-embroidered gown, made in lustrous ivory-white satin from Spain.

There will be no decorations, and the bride's only jewelry will be a diamond tiara worn by the late Queen Astrid, Baudouin's mother, at her wedding to King Leopold in 1926.

The dress, designed by Spanish-born French couturier Cristobal Balenciaga, has a full skirt but no train. The bodice is made with a round neckline and there are full elbow-length sleeves.

Fabiola chose the simplest of all the designs he submitted to her.

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3 Workmen Die in Barge Blast

WILMINGTON, N. C. (UPI)—Three workmen were believed killed Saturday when an explosion caused by gas fumes ripped a barge on the Cape Fear River. Much of the barge was below the water line.

Believed killed in the blast were Lloyd Harold, Edward Brown, and Joseph Washington, all of Wilmington. Two other workers were injured.

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TOP COW PONY

Tom White, wrangler at the Old Tucson movie set, claims that Ribbons, a nine-year-old African zebra, is the best cow pony in Arizona. White uses the zebra to care for Old Tucson livestock, drag logs for fences and for startling visitors who generally believe White has painted stripes on a small mule.—(AP Photo)

Defecting GI Praises Russian System But Admits Lower Living Conditions

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (UPI)—Bruce Davis, a 24-year-old GI who defected to the Soviet Union, says he has found a happy political and love life in Russia, but sterner economic conditions, according to a letter published Saturday night by the Asbury Park Press.

In a 15-page handwritten letter believed to be his first communication with the West since defecting last August, Davis held steadfast to Soviet political lines but spoke frankly of life in the marketplace and about his "young lady."

DAVIS, a private first class who appeared in Moscow Oct. 21 after being reported missing since August from his base at Bad Kissingen, Germany, responded to a letter sent him by a friend now working for the Press.

In his letter, Davis parroted the Soviet view of the cold war, assailing the United States for the Korean War, military bases and U2 flights, and defending Soviet intervention in Hungary and the policies of the Castro government in Cuba.

But his description of living conditions in Russia was equally outspoken.

"Clothing is scarce and expensive and Soviet ready-made suits are out of style and poor quality," Davis wrote. "Much of the better goods come from East Germany and Czechoslovakia."

HE SAID the Soviet standard of living was low compared with the U. S. and cited an "acute shortage of raw consumer goods."

Davis said it was "strange" not to see such things as

refrigerators for sale. He said television sets and radios were reaching the Russians in increasing quantities but that washing machines and automobiles were still scarce.

"The production of trucks and shoes comes before automobiles," he said. "The primary consideration is given to capital industries. There is a two-three year wait for an automobile."

Davis, now a student at the Institute of National Economy in Kiev, said he was given \$80 a month, which was sufficient to pay his living expenses. He lives in a student hostel with 300 other young men and women.

A graduate of Asbury Park High School, where he was a member of the track team and popular with his classmates, Davis said he was happy in his "new and strange" surroundings.

"But I, of course, cannot say that I don't quite naturally miss my family and part of the life I knew before, occasionally," he wrote.

HIS MOTHER, Mrs. William Talbert, and stepfather, former army Maj. William Talbert, are believed to be living in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Davis also mentioned a girl friend in his letter.

"There has developed a deep mutual interest here between myself and a young lady, who also is a finance student," Davis wrote.

"My future looks rather planned, so you may end your story on this happy note."

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Offer Scholarships

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Re—seven scholarships for study public (P)—Congoese youth in Israel. The offer was pre-leaders and civil servants sent by Yerachiel Yaron, have been offered a chance at Israeli ambassador here.

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You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

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Ind. P.T.—12-11-66

Chinese Loses All Favorite Beverage to U.S. Raiders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mix Ju pleaded guilty to peddling a little boiled rice with bean-hootch.

Cook that about five cake fertilizer and let the mash ferment. . . .

Hours. . . .

Slowly, drop by drop, 100-proof alcohol will drip out the spout. . . .

Then you've got the base for Chinatown hootch-bok chow. . . .

All that remains is to season to taste. . . . by pickling in the alcohol a whole chicken, bear claw, monkey paw, a lizard. . . . or perhaps you'd prefer snake.

YOU CAN settle for a sore or so of unusual spices. . . . That concoction is produced at the rate of more than a third of a million fifths each year in more than 100 kitchens in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Roy Howland, area supervisor for the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Treasury Department, gave the details to Federal Judge George B. Harris Friday while testifying against Ju Gin Gow.

He doesn't even have any solace; it all was seized.

"Just a little bit makes you feel good," he said. "It's just like wine. Why did they take it all away?"

He was freed on \$2,000 bail and told to return Jan. 20 to be sentenced.

But it was an unfriendly Chinatown to which he returned. "No one will look at me any more" since his arrest.

He doesn't even have any solace; it all was seized.

"Just a little bit makes you feel good," he said. "It's just like wine. Why did they take it all away?"

He doesn't even have any solace; it all was seized.

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N.Y., Paris Writers Win New Awards

NEW YORK (UPI)—John B. Oakes, an editorial writer for the New York Times, and Nicholas Chatelain, Washington correspondent for the Paris Daily Figaro, Saturday became the first recipients of the Columbia-Catherwood awards for "responsible and enlightened" journalism.

The awards were established earlier this year by the Catherwood Foundation of Bryn Mawr, Pa., with the stipulation they be given to one American and one French journalist each year for the first two years. After that they may be broadened to include other nationalities.

They are administered by the graduate school of journalism at Columbia University in cooperation with the French Press Institute.

Oakes and Chatelain will tour France in February in connection with the awards.

Quits Vegas Paper

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A. E. Cahlan resigned Saturday as managing director of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, ending 34 years of management of the state's largest daily newspaper.

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to Health and Happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the afflicted parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbs Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

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Anemia	Chronic Cough	Headaches	Rheumatism
Arthritis	Cramps or	Kidney Trouble	Skin Trouble
Asthma	Stomach	Sleeplessness	Sour Stomach
Bladder Trouble	Dizziness	Liver Trouble	Stomach Disease
Bleeding	Drainage	Nervousness	Vomiting
Cold	Eye Trouble	Urinary Disease	
Constipation	Gall Bladder	Neuritis	
	Ecema		

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100% VIRGIN WOOL or 100% DUPONT NYLON

There is nothing like WOOL or NYLON. The magic of nylon with its deep, springy pile, lively colors and simplicity of cleaning will make your home enchanting. The proven romance of wool with its warmth, resilience and long life will make your home a palace. You can choose from Hi-Lo, Textures, Cut or Loop Pile, Tweed or Plain.

INCLUDES: Our expert installation over Heavy Rubber Top Padding, the finest that money can buy, or heavy 48-oz. Waffle Padding. All the Door Metals you need at NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

4.95 Sq. Yd. Installed

Largest Selection

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BROADLOOM REMNANTS

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- FRIEZES
- CHENILLES
- HI-LO PILES

60% TO 80% OFF Regular Price

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Unredeemed Pledges, Etc.

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| Watches | Power Tools | Clocks |
| Silverware | Guns | Radios |
| Appliances | Cameras | Musical Inst. |
| Luggage | Binoculars | Record Players |
| Antiques | Tape Recorders | Diamonds |

Afternoon 1:00 TWO SALES DAILY Except Wed. and Sat. Afternoons — Closed Sundays EVES. 7:30

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VALUES UP TO \$12.95 PER CARPET YARD NOW ONLY

Many Colors to Choose From Odd Lots

9'x12' AXMINSTER RUGS

FREE PAD 39.50

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Tremendous saving on this richly patterned Axminster rug in serviceable wool.

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17th & PACIFIC

DAILY 9-9 Sunday 10 'til 6

Rugs, Dogs, Etc. on Cafe Menu at 50 Cents

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO (UPI)—In a famous Cairo cafe, you can get a good meal, see a passing parade of entertainment, have your fortune told and your shoes shined, all for half a dollar.

"The cafe is the Parisiana, located not far from the site of the original Shepherd's Hotel. To enjoy an evening at the Parisiana, take a table beside one of the huge windows opening directly onto the street. Then order a beer with 'mezza'."

For the beer and mezza, you pay 35 cents. This is your basic investment for the evening.

The mezza is a meal in itself. It includes dishes of sausages, two varieties of cheese, olives, pickles, potato salad, green salad, salami, and beans with onions.

You buy the beer and mezza from the Parisiana itself. From there on, you deal with a parade of vendors who continuously pass in and out among the tables. You can buy a dozen tiny boiled shrimps for two cents. Another two cents and you have a dozen balls of "ta'amiya," crushed beans fried in deep fat.

A man comes by with a basket of bread on his head. For a penny you buy a stick of salted bread that sharpens the appetite.

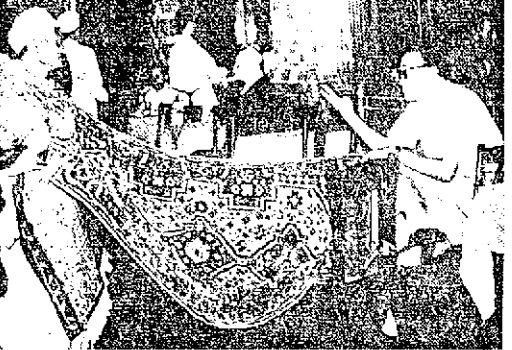
WHILE YOU ARE buying your shrimps, you become aware of something fuzzy in the air above your beans. A man in a skull-cap standing on the sidewalk is reaching across the table, holding a puppy.

"Wanna buy nice dog cheap, George?"

The dog-merchant is not easy to get rid of, and when he finally shrugs his shoulders and leaves, the others come. One by one they pass, trying to sell you water glasses, hair pins, neckties, perfume, white linen handkerchiefs.

By now the organ grinder has arrived and begins turning out "The Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish." A frizzly-haired little girl in a faded calico dress begins doing hand-springs beside your window.

A "galla-galla" man (magician) in a bright red necktie, checkered coat and ancient top hat approaches your window.



UNCURBED SERVICE

A sidewalk vendor (top) tries to sell toy camel to couple eating in Cairo cafe. In lower picture man barbers with strolling carpet salesman.—(AP)

and lays a deck of cards on and spread across his arms. He does the usual He begins unrolling them on run of card tricks, makes a of the street before you.

match box crawl across the "Nice carpet, George, only table, and his mangy dog seven pounds."

walks on his hind legs and jumps through a hoop. You hand his a nickel.

THE GALLA-GALLA man for such a carpet? Where you is followed by the rug mer- expect to buy a carpet like chant, with Egyptian carpets this for less than seven piled high on both shoulders pounds?

Sen. Clark Presses Byrd on Platform

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said Saturday he proposes no coercion against Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., but only asks his party allegiance as a Senate committee chairman.

"I merely ask," Clark wrote Byrd, "that you sail faithfully and to the best of my ability?"

Byrd added: "I think it would be very wholesome if you would bring your proposal to the floor of the Senate because many fundamental principles are involved. Southerners frequently have been threatened with loss of committee assignments or other prerogatives unless they support measures obnoxious to them and their constituents. Personally, I resent this."

Clark said the issue is not whether a senator who disagrees with his party's platform and failed to support the party's candidate should vote against his own convictions or those of the people of his state.

"What is at issue," he wrote, "is the urgent need to make the Senate of the United States more responsive to the will of the American people as reflected by the views of the representatives elected to public office; to improve congressional procedures as the platform pledges, so that majority rule prevails and decisions can be made after reasonable debate without being blocked by a minority in either house."

BYRD DID not endorse either of the major presidential candidates or party platforms in this year's election. He denounced the Democratic platform as being repugnant, in many of its parts, to the people of Virginia, Virginia voted Republican.

Clark said he respects the integrity of Byrd's views on the party's platform.

"But I also respect," he said, "the right of the majority of the Democratic members of the Senate to decline, if they so choose, to nominate for a committee chairmanship a senator who has issued an open declaration of war against important measures which will come before his committee with the backing of the Democratic convention, the Democratic president, and the majority of Democratic senators, including so vital a part of the President's program as his bill for medical benefits for retired persons under Social Security."

Then he leans across your is balancing a glass of water mezza and puts his face close on a long pole propped on his to yours. He whispers confidentially:

"Never mind seven, never mind three, how much you pay?"

YOU HAVE TO show real determination not to wind up with a carpet stacked on the table. But by now you are distracted by the man spewing a stream of fire from his mouth. Near him, another performer

51 California Deaths in Yule Crashes Seen

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The California Highway Patrol Saturday said 51 Californians may die in Christmas-holiday highway traffic, compared to 35 fatalities last year.

Envoy Visits Russ

MOSCOW (UPI)—Visiting Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., Saturday conferred with Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan. Tass said Cooper requested the meeting.

The patrol explained the estimate was high because with Christmas on Sunday this year, travelers may have only Monday in which to drive home.

Last year, Christmas was on Friday, giving travelers the weekend to travel.

The same situation exists on Friday, giving travelers the New Year's holiday. The patrol estimated 31 persons will die over the coming New Year's, compared to 24 in the last one.

Crash Injures 12

FAIRFIELD (AP)—A truck overturned a mile north of here Saturday, killing Phillippe Mansaka, 17, of San Francisco and injuring 12 persons.

(Advertisement)

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD
Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary Kidney or Bladder Irritations. These irritations often occur after 24, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

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ALL DISCOUNT PRICES SLASHED AGAIN

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

ROLL-A-MATIC ELECTRIC REMINGTON SHAVERS \$14.55

AUTO-HOME REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS \$16.88

MEN'S AND LADIES' WALLETS Values to \$12.95 Genuine Leather \$7.88

CUFF LINKS AND TIE BAR SETS FAMOUS BRANDS \$7.58

52-PIECE—Famous Community Silverware Service for 8 With Tarnishproof Chest 37.88

MEN'S AND LADIES' JEWELRY 50% off

Valued at \$6.95—General Electric Kitchen Clocks \$3.58

RACINE ELECTRIC—With Comb and Shears Haircutting Sets \$5.99

50-PIECE—Stainless Steel FLATWARE Service for 8 \$5.48

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES — CAMERAS — HOUSEWARES — DOLLS — TELEVISIONS & RADIOS — HI-FI'S — RECORDS — STEREOS — GIFT ITEMS — SPORTING GOODS — BICYCLES — WATCHES — JEWELRY — WALLETS — ELECTRIC SHOP TOOLS — CLOCKS — BINOCULARS — MIXERS — ELECTRIC SHAVERS — CARVING SETS — TYPEWRITERS — MEN'S JEWELRY — LUGGAGE — VACUUMS — BABY FURNITURE — WATCH BANDS — ELECTRIC FANS — SKILLETS — LEATHER GOODS — TOYS . . . and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention.

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NANCO—416 EAST 4th STREET—LONG BEACH

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA

FOR SINUS DRAINAGE
All you need is a little more of the new, improved, quick-acting MENTHOLIN. It's the only medicine that relieves the thick, sticky mucus from the nasal passages and the throat. It's the only medicine that relieves the irritation and the burning in the throat. It's the only medicine that relieves the cough and the wheezing. It's the only medicine that relieves the asthma. It's the only medicine that relieves the sinus drainage. It's the only medicine that relieves the asthma. It's the only medicine that relieves the sinus drainage.

6 GOOD REASONS

Why you should take advantage of the week of Dec. 11 to Dec. 18 and install a full size sliding "MIRROR-DOOR" in your closet or wardrobe.

1. Will give depth to the room.
2. Will add class and prestige.
3. A "practical" gift for years to come.
4. A price you can afford.
5. Something enjoyed and used by all.
6. Improved personal appearance.

Choice of heavy "crystal" electric copper back or extra heavy "Plate."

All Glazed and Ready to Hang Satin Aluminum Finish		
SIZES	CRYSTAL	PLATE
4' 0" x 6' 8"	79.50	91.50
5' 0" x 6' 8"	92.00	107.00
6' 0" x 6' 8"	99.50	123.00

Available in gold or black finish — and 8' 0" high in plate only, slightly higher. Odd sizes available.

— Sale Priced for Week of Dec. 11 to Dec. 18 Only —

20x32 A Grade DOUBLE SINK

29.50

FREE! FREE!

1 chrome swing spout faucet, value 6.95, with each purchase of double sink.

"WITH COUPON"

16in Sink and Bar

Top Finish—Low as 24in high and finished edges.

2.95

Disappearing towel bar with each purchase of 10.00 or more.

FREE! FREE!

"WITH COUPON"

QUANTITIES LIMITED — SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE BANKAMERCHANDS HONORED HERE

The Do-It-Yourself Store — "Everything for Building"

W. M. DARY CO.

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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

UAW Chiefs to Set Goals Next Week

DETROIT (AP) — Top brass of the United Auto Workers Union meets here next week to set bargaining goals it hopes to have adopted at a special spring convention April 26-29.

Whether the goals will be announced publicly forthwith or an attempt made to sell them quietly first to the general membership at local union levels hasn't been indicated.

The UAW's six international officers meet Monday. On Tuesday the union's 24-member International Executive Board begins a series of meetings expected to last out the week. All will be closed sessions.

WHEN THEY'RE all through, the UAW's chiefs likely will have decided just what they'll ask the April convention to adopt as No. 1 goal for 1961 bargaining with the auto industry.

The UAW's three-year contracts with the big three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — all expire next Aug. 31. Negotiations on new ones will begin 60 days ahead of expiration.

At least two powerful influences within the UAW will be insisting that the union go first of all for a 30-hour week. The UAW figures the average hourly straight-time pay of production workers is \$2.79, or \$111.60 weekly before taxes.

Richard T. Grosser, director of the UAW's skilled trades department, proposed 30 hours work for 40 hours pay this week at a Chicago conference of delegates from his department.

WILFRED GRANT, financial secretary of Ford Local 600, said this largest local within the UAW would fight before the executive board and at the spring convention for a shorter week to spread available work among more people.

The so-called "30-for-40" long has been advocated by Carl Stellato, Local 600 president, and some others high in union councils.

Most advocates of 30-for-40 oppose overtime operations when there are sizable pools of unemployment in the auto industry, as now.

Paul Silver, whose Local 351 represents a big segment of Detroit's supplier plants, says his membership "is very much concerned with management's prerogative to just pick up and go and leave some community a ghost town."

Don't be surprised if UAW President Walter P. Reuther pulls to the front of the stove the profit-sharing plan he finally "pushed to a back burner to simmer" in 1958 contract-cooking.

REUTHER'S profit-sharing plan called for customer rebates from "excess profits" of any auto maker at the end of the year. Production workers also would be cut in for bonuses at the point where executives now begin to share in profits.

George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., may kindle the flame next week to bring Reuther's simmering profit-sharing to a quick boil again. Romney, whose UAW contract runs out in September, told newsmen this week he would have an announcement Thursday on a plan that calls "for sharing progress with the neglected consumer."

Most automotive writers took this to mean some kind of rebate plan on 1961 Ramblers, the plan to be geared to a sales goal.

2 Atom Groups to Meet in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two organizations concerned with peaceful applications of atomic energy will meet here next week to review the industry's progress and discuss its problems.

The American Nuclear Society, composed of scientists and engineers, will convene Monday through Wednesday. The Atomic Industrial Forum, consisting of businessmen and government officials, will meet Wednesday through Friday.

3 Killed, 2 Injured as Blast Rips Oil Barge Apart

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — An oil barge being cleaned of sludge blew up on the Cape Fear River here Saturday, killing three men and injuring two others. The explosion shattered windows and shook buildings in this city of 45,000 more than a mile across the river from the blast. Hours after the explosion, Coast Guard divers brought up bits of bodies and work clothing worn by three men of a five-man work crew assigned to clean the barge. A spokesman for the craft's owner said the men had been told to flush an accumulation of gasoline from the bottom of the barge. They were using steam pressure. The dead were identified as Floyd P. Harrell, 22, Ed Brown, 40, and Joseph Washington, 54, a Negro, all of Wilmington. Listed in satisfactory condition in a hospital were Lynwood Cochrane, 48, of Burgaw, and James Ballard, 38. The two were severely burned. Cochrane and Ballard were in the barge's No. 3 tank be-

low deck, the others topside when the explosion occurred. The blast completely wrecked a 23-foot yacht anchored next to the barge. A 63-foot yacht in another part of the anchorage was damaged.

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Geneva 1-6377 — INwoods 3-7471
"NO LEGITIMATE FUNERAL DIRECTOR EVER TURN
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16 Diamond Engagement/Wedding Ring Set



Are you looking for that "something special" in a diamond? Once again, Phillips' experts have selected the finest stones and offer them in this 16 diamond engagement and wedding ring set. The stones are fine cut, beautiful in color, expertly mounted in 14K white gold to give her a set to treasure now—and forever.

Retail 400.00*
Phillips Discount Price 239.00*

15 Diamond Wedding Ring



Totalling three-quarters carat, the 9 full cut diamond and 6 tapered baguettes in this brilliant ring are consistent with Phillips' quality. Mounted in 14K white gold, this handsome ring will delight her.

Retail 475.00*
Phillips Discount Price 249.00*

One Carat Diamond Watch



What woman wouldn't like to find this on the Christmas tree? A Hamilton 22J precision movement fitted into a 14K white gold case, with a full carat total weight in brilliant, fine cut diamonds. A gift fit for a queen.

Retail 500.00*
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Lifetime Guaranteed Automatic Watch



A gift for him that is smartly styled, with all working parts, mainspring and balance staff guaranteed for life on this 17J automatic, shock and water-resistant, non-magnetic watch, in all steel case with matching expansion band.

Phillips Price 34.75*

Imported Beaded Bags



The perfect gift! These distinctively beautiful hand-sewn beaded bags are perfect for after five, will complement any costume. Phillips has imported a large assortment of plain colored or novelty two-tone bags for the woman who wants the best.

Retail 29.95*
Phillips Price 17.88*

Fashion Watches



Shown here are two of our large assortment of finely styled fashion watches—one a silver colored link bracelet, the other a gold colored metal band. Fine Swiss movement assures correct time. One year guarantee.

Retail 22.50*
Phillips Discount Price 15.88*

Silver Chafing Dish



For your favorite hostess! This heavy silver plate chafing dish will lend glamour to any table. The 2 1/2 qt. size is suitable for family dinners, formal entertaining or buffet-style. Fancy shell, flower border. Alcohol burner included.

Chafing Dish 24.98*
Tray 9.98*

La Belle Coffee Urn



For the busy hostess and holiday entertaining. This slim, trim-looking urn makes 10-40 cups, is fully automatic and shuts off when coffee is done. Easy-care triple plated chrome finish.

Retail 49.95
Phillips Discount Price 17.88

Perfume Bottle Clocks



Precision 30-hr. imported alarm movement fitted into a hand-cut crystal perfume bottle. It's transparent, so you can see the wheels turning.

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Unusual Clocks



Battery-transistor operated, will run 8-3 yr. on a standard flashlight battery. Distinctive accessory for your home.

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Transistor Clocks



Lady's Train Case



Beauty and durability combine in this handsome case. Covered in textured vinyl plastic, it has rustproof locks, treasure chest type hinges. Stylish quilted celanese lined interior covered with washable plastic. Jewelry or cosmetic tray of plastic. Choice of colors.

Retail 15.00*
Phillips Discount Price 9.88*

Distinctive Jewelry



Does she like the unusual? The high-fashion styling and craftsmanship found in this dainty jewelry are unusual at this price. Shown here are two styles... hand-carved ivory rose, delicate, yet perfect in every detail, and Austrian crystal, both set in 14K gold overlay mountings. Lightweight, feminine, lovely.

Necklace or Earrings 6.60 up
(Fed. tax incl.)

Charms & Bracelets



14K gold hand-made charm bracelets which will charm any woman, may be added to through the years. Lovely, feminine hearts on this bracelet have a Florentine finish, with a box lock.

Retail 30.00*
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Heart Charm



14K gold heart bordered with lovely cultured pearls & center pearl.

Retail 20.00*
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Hat Charm



14K gold with 2 cultured pearls.

Retail 16.50*
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Basket Charm



14K gold basket containing cluster of lustrous cultured pearls.

Retail 18.00*
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Fan Charm



Dainty 14K gold charm with cultured pearls.

Retail 15.00*
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Odd Shaped Bell Charm



Florentine finish, with genuine rubies, sapphires & cultured pearls.

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How About Monroe, Montand Rumors?

(Editor's note—Yves Montand and Marilyn Monroe had some hot scenes in "Let's Make Love" and rumors spread that the romancing in front of the cameras didn't stop when the cameramen went home. Don't believe a word of it, said a friend of Montand's. But that was before Marilyn announced her divorce.)

By JAMES BACON
PARIS (AP)—The pre-divorce talk about Marilyn Monroe and Yves Montand apparently had no effect on Yves' home life with Simone Signoret.

Both Montands are superb performers, I admit, but their domestic tranquility didn't see a pose the day I visited them, shortly before Miss Monroe made her divorce announcement. Simone since has said she is distressed by the breakup of Miss Monroe's marriage to playwright Arthur Miller and has refused comment on whether a rift between her husband and herself has resulted.

"Marilyn Monroe is a warm, delightful person. I lived with her for three months while Yves was filming 'Let's Make Love' but this business could spoil our friendship," Simone told reporters in London.

"THE BREAKUP of her marriage is a great pity. I feel sorry for her.

"If Marilyn is in love with my husband it proves she has good taste, for I am in love with him too."

However, the afternoon I visited the Montand home in Paris, the biggest problem of the day was not Miss Monroe but the size of the theater for the Paris premiere of "Let's Make Love."

That's the picture where all the talk started about the tall Frenchman and Marilyn.

AS A HUSBAND of long

standing, I was not about to ask Yves about Marilyn in front of his wife.

But he brought it up himself, denying all. He was particularly incensed at that time about one gossip column item which quoted him as allegedly saying that Marilyn had "a schoolgirl crush on him."

During the making of the movie, Yves often sat down beside Marilyn in her dressing room between scenes and talked. In the movie, Marilyn was just about what the censors allowed and no more. In fact a Frenchman to behave like a way of life with us. It's a joke together, Montand often means nothing more than a handshake in America.

A close French friend of Montand's explains: "How else would you expect a Frenchman to behave? It's a way of life with us. It's a joke together, Montand often means nothing more than a handshake in America."

COUNT NOSES FOR BIG YULE

LULEAA, Sweden (UPI)—The Swedish reindeer research committee counted noses and reported Saturday there are 226,600 reindeer in the country, give or take a Donner and Blitzen or two.

MONEY CENTER, that's Clarified. See "Money to Loan" for the cash you need.

American Missile Destroyer Is Christened

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—The anticolonel, broke a bottle of champagne over the bow. USS Barney, the Navy's newest guided-missile destroyer, was christened Saturday at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yards.

The vessel slid into the Delaware River after Mrs. Harry D. Wortman, whose husband is a Marine lieutenant colonel, broke a bottle of champagne over the bow. Mrs. Wortman is related to the late Cmdr. Joshua Barney of Baltimore, after whom the destroyer is named.

\$50,000 Fire Hits Oxnard

OXNARD (UPI)—Firemen said an insulation company was destroyed but caused an estimated \$50,000 damage Saturday to a warehouse, destroying eight automobiles stored inside. The city answered the alarm.

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New Play by Boyea Confused

"A Lie Is a Century Long," a new play by a Long Beach resident, Samuel A. Boyea, opened this weekend at the Beverly Hills Playhouse with Rex Ingram as "Green Pastures" fame in the lead role. Both the play and the star were more than a little disappointing.

"A Lie" has a plot which may better be described as confused than as complicated. It concerns a family from British Guiana now living in Harlem. The father is living on dreams of the past and future, the son is a dope user, and the daughter is involved with a shady lawyer-wolf. Only the mother seems to face the reality of life with any equilibrium.

SOMEWHERE in all of the shouting there may be a message, but what it is is not clear. Mr. Boyea has not focused his attention carefully enough to reveal any core of meaning, and has not fashioned any characters interesting enough in themselves to sustain the drama. As a consequence, the play seems a century long, too.

The players don't have much chance to display their best talents under these circumstances. Pauline Myers as Mrs. Lettman is the only one who really comes alive, and this perhaps more in spite of than because of the script. She conveys a strength and solidity that show up very brightly in the context of the play.

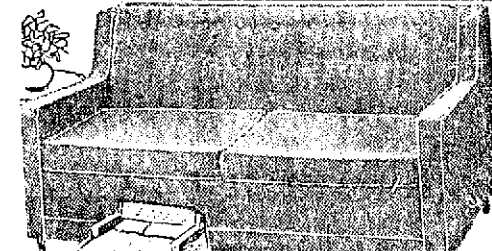
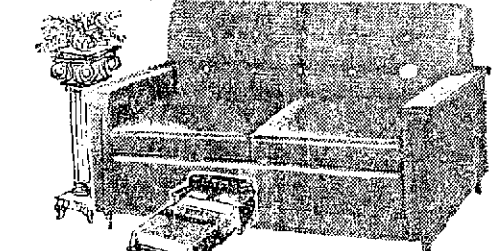
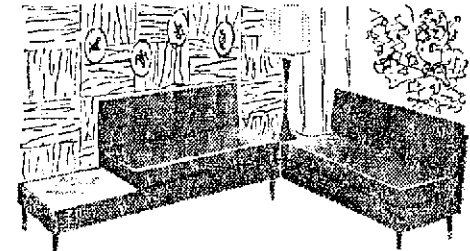
Rex Ingram, however, is just equal to the script, no more. No magnetism, no magnitude of character, emerge from his lines. One expects a good deal of "De Lawd," and one is disappointed not to get it.

OTHERS in the cast have similar difficulties in creating what their lines don't provide, and most of them succeed only partially. They try hard, of course, but they aren't sure where they are going. That fact rather unsettles things.

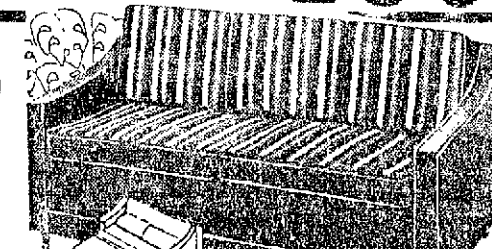
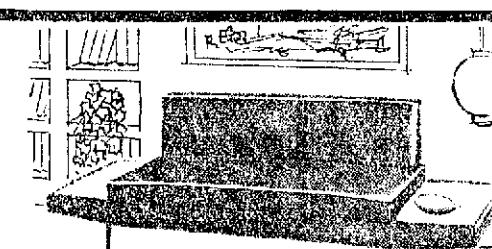
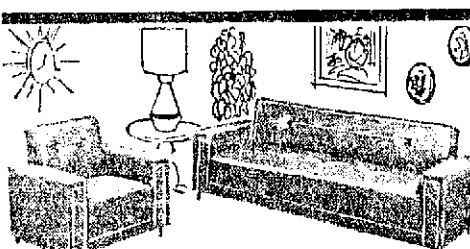
It's a long drive to Beverly Hills. One is willing to make it if the reward is great enough. "A Lie Is a Century Long" isn't.

—Robert C. Wylder

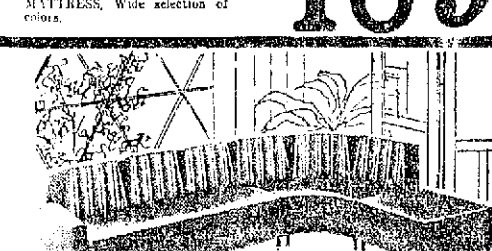
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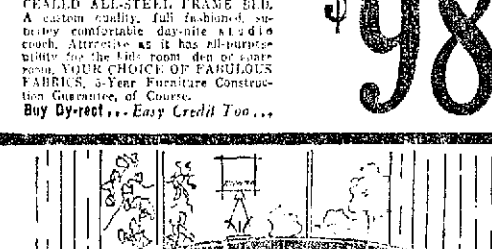
YOUR FABRIC IS CUT ...



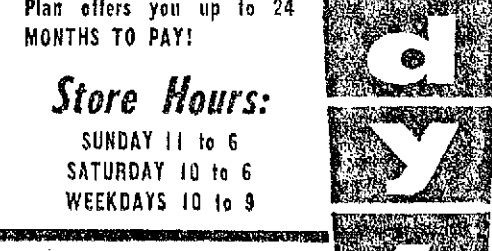
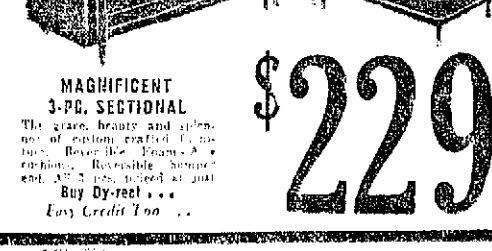
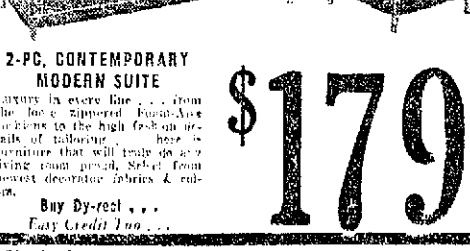
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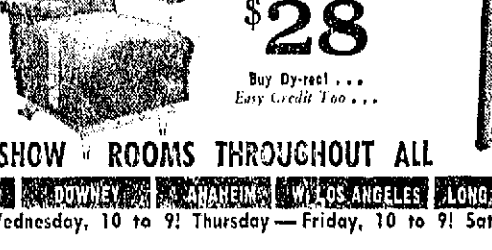
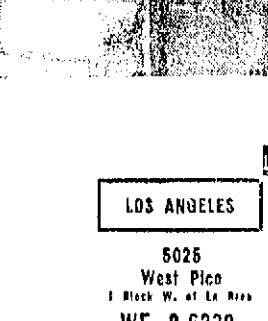
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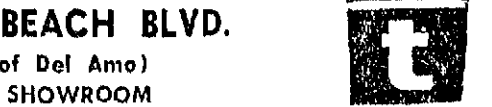
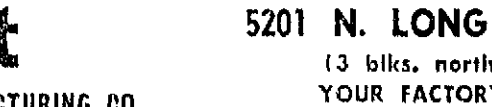
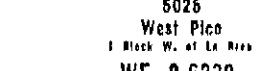
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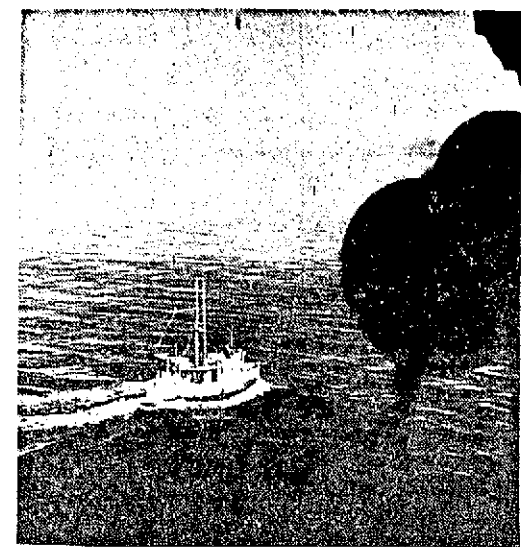


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IEW, OLD COLLIDE

Boats Ignore Missile
Warning, Keep Fishing

By RALPH DIGHTON
VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A multi-million-dollar missile sits on its pad, literally fuming at the delay.
Down range, square in the missile's path, is a fishing boat.
From nearby Point Mugu, heads off in the direction it wants the boat to take.
Nothing happens.
The plane circles again and this time the pilot calls over a loud speaker:
"You are in a hazardous area. For your own safety please move out until after the launching."
Still nothing happens.
The plane returns to base and a crash boat roars out to see if the personal touch will help.
Sometimes it turns out that the fishermen are Japanese or Portuguese and don't understand English. But this is rare.
MOST OF the time it's the same old story: fishermen just aren't afraid of missiles—or the U. S. Navy, either, beyond the three-mile zone.
The conflict between one of the oldest industries on earth—fishing—and one of the newest—rocketry—has cost thousands of dollars and delays of hours and even days



NAVY HELICOPTER crewman uses a power megaphone to warn fishing boat crew off Point Mugu that it's in the path of a scheduled missile firing. The boat may move—then again, it may just stay.

in the launching of missiles out of an area and they will smile stubbornly and say:

In the two years since the first missile was fired from here, some progress has been made in "educating" fishermen to clear-out of dangerous areas on launching days and hours could cost them as officials don't want to say much as a fourth of their anything that would anger the earnings for the whole year. fishermen who cooperate. But, "These planes can buzz me they do admit the problem is all they want," says one. "But I don't leave. There ain't nothing the Navy can do if I Ask some fishermen to stay don't want to move, and they

know it and I know it."
What about the actual danger?
"If you scare easy, stay ashore. This work ain't for sissies. Besides, nobody's been hurt yet."

IN AN EMERGENCY, officials say, the missiles would be fired without warning. In the peacetime, however, they don't want to risk human life.

Meantime air force crews wait in blockhouses through long hours of interrupted countdowns.
From time to time the pressure needed to force super-cold liquid oxygen into the firing chamber drops and more must be pumped into the missile. The excess is "topped off" into the outside cloud of steam.

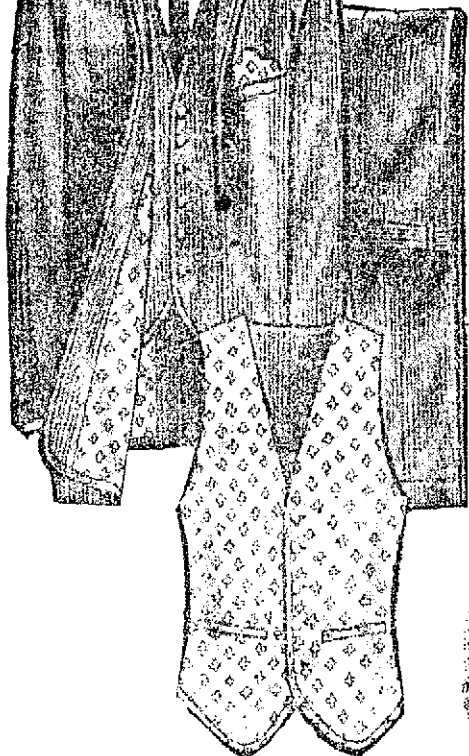
If this goes on too long, valves may freeze and the shot is canceled for the day. The missile stops fuming, but the crewmen don't.
Is there an answer?
"I hear talk the Navy's gonna pay us not to catch fish," says a weather-seamed salt. "Gonna plow under the little fishes. Okay. But until then, I gotta make a living."

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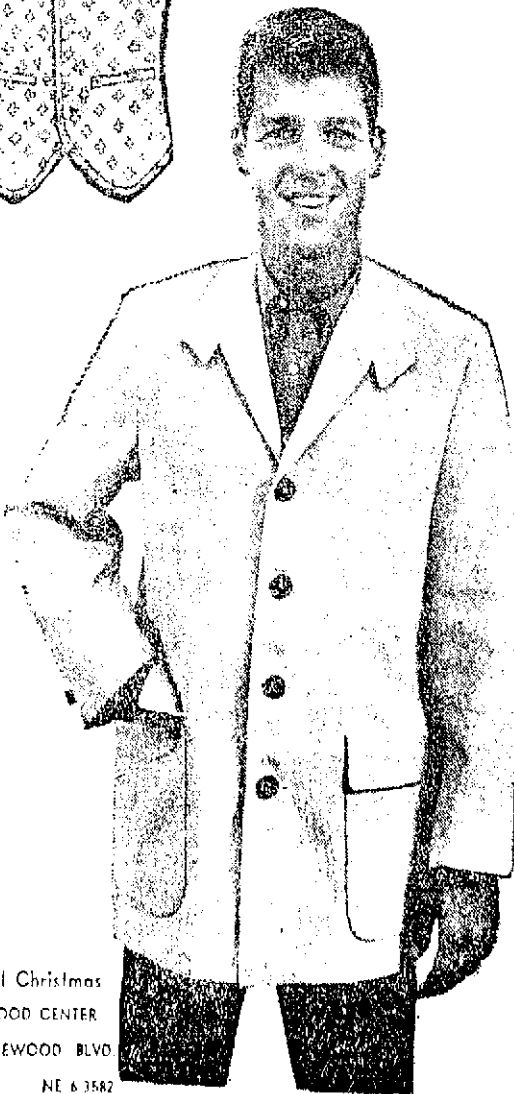
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THURS. NIGHT
DANCE AT
LORRAINE SUTHERLAND
of Alhambra

Dirk Window at Sky Plane
CHAMPAGNE TOUR
\$24.50

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Health Aids

RELAXING MASSAGE
has been taught & given at Spikes.
15 years service is designed to
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techniques. Please call.
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Results guaranteed.
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Witch, Conf. Learn Self Hypnosis.
Group Classes Starting Now.
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A110—The insure those canceled
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less of age or record. License
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back. PAY MONTHLY.
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Homes 20
Sanitariums, Hospitals,
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PATIENTS

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STATE SUPERVISOR—THE BAY
VIEW HOME, 24-hour nursing
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SPECIAL DIETS as Required
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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 11, 1960

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Let in on the ground
 floor and GROW
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 NEED

Corporation
 NEEDS
 Welding Equipment
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 AND
 Repairmen

MUST BE QUALIFIED
 Journeyman Electrician
 OR HAVE
 10 YRS. EXPERIENCE
 APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
 9725 S. SANTA FE
 SOUTH GATE
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

MONTHLY DEBIT

You are ambitious
 to succeed in a
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 ment material.

In this phase of insurance is the
 most exciting ground in the
 country to high medical & hospital
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75% collection ratio. No
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 For growing electrical equipment
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Appliances 78	Musical Instruments 79
Refrigerator with 75 power, dual defrost, ice cube tray, 1200 Bosch. Beautiful turquoise new, 5 year warranty. \$1,200. Assume payment TERPSON'S, 5350 Delaware, Time, Sun, Fri.	120 PASS "SONOLAR" accordion, Zintl, condition, \$150. Phone or Sunday 10 to 6:45. 4959 Herschel Ave.
Large white Pearl Continental refrigerator, clock dial, shelves, chrome trim, burners, griddle, etc. Make for balance TERPSON'S, 5350 Delaware, Time, Sun, Fri.	FRONTRON. Conn. brand new, 10 off. Former dealer, Ask for Mr. Rafferty. ME 59562
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Large white Pearl Continental refrigerator, clock dial, shelves, chrome trim, burners, griddle, etc. Make for balance TERPSON'S, 5350 Delaware, Time, Sun, Fri.	GIBSON guitar & mandolin amplifier. Bolt in Zintl. Cond. a steal. Call 53371
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CLARINET \$399 good cond.
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New and Used
Ask for home demonstration
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Buy new, start payments
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NEW PIANOS
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1985, OBS. ORG.
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or driver, LK
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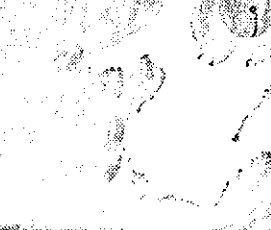
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Bath, rear living room, sliding
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CLOSED PATIO & BBQ
\$16,750
In shopping & bus. den't
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Smart 3-BR. & DEN.
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DEATH IN FAMILY
This home may be sold imm'd.
Active lady, m-still "13"
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Close to schools to be
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Spacious 1 Bdrm. home with
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ceiling, fireplace, huge carpet
with black & white rug
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You want a good buy on a 2
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a. d. den. W. carpet, la.
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Choice area—priced below
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Near "Early American"
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Kitchen 3 BR. 2 Bath. F.A.
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HAWKINS, \$17,400.

HOVILLOXIE-OPEN 1-5
FORM. - \$16,500
Call Collect. 4-17 PM.
GE 3-0493; HA 1-2441

-2-B.A., \$16,500
1 bldg. str., \$6735 tel.
rent. Airfrs.
Call Mrs. BEPPA
BKR. GE 8-1111

74 FANWOOD
dandy 3-br. family rm.
call Mrs. L. C. at 68-1197
inside! Ritr. GA 4-053

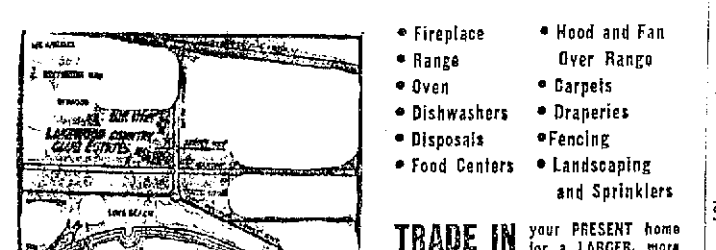
X-100
Immense lot. Distress
sale in 30 days. Hurry!
would like \$1981
Call Mrs. W. Hira, FA, 1-311

EXECUTIVE TYPE
Call Mrs. W. Hira, FA, 1-311
LUDGES CO. GE 1-1947

VACANT
In 3 P.M. 2835 GONDAR
Milkland Dist. 3 br., 2
bath, new floor, nice wd.
owner transferred
for 4 hr., 2 ba. Reces.
In Trk 51500 dn. Shrs.
INDIGES Co. HA 9-5977

DAILY
BRONCK - 2 BR. Ale no
rental - Broadway College
near bus stop. Call 68-1197
of Blvd. Drnt. Store &
3443 Abbeville. SHAN
don't forget, call owners.
Call Owner, GE 8-5940
In 3-P.M. 1 bath, Jr.
in Los Antos. \$17,500.
Call Mrs. J. GE 4-8877

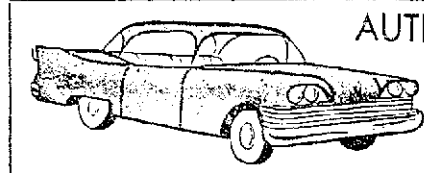
1. RESALE, \$24,500.
Fully rm. shown by appt.
Call Mrs. GE 3-0493
on corner lot, 8741
in Gl. Hous. \$14,000
Call Mrs. Wray HA 5-0416
& den home, walking
to college. Call 68-1197



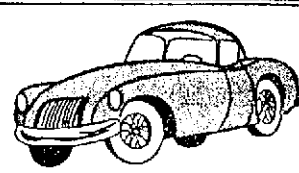
BUILT AND **WILL, BUILD**
PRESENTED BY **Lakewood Country Club Estates** **ON YOUR LOT**
Phone: HA 5-6496

[illegible]

Autos for Sale 176	Autos for Sale 176
PONTIAC NO DOWN PAYMENT 1955 Pontiac Star Chief Catalina. Very clean car. Take over pay- ments of \$58.85 per month. 721 American Dr. HE 7-8538 on ap- proval. 55 PONTIAC 2-dr. Star Chief, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, \$295. 55 PONTIAC 2-dr. Star Chief, HE 2-0510 1500 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-0510 RAH. Exceptionally clean 2319 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dr. GE 3-8700	RAMBLER 55 RAMBLER 3-dr. Wag. Stick shift, radio, clean, \$170. Cash or pay- ment. HE 7-2068 Paramount Dr., Bellflower 55 RAMBLER American, 59, 4-door, 2-dr. 1912 Greenhills, HE 8-9479 See to appreciate at 633 Linden transo. car. Owner, GE 1-2276 STUDEBAKER 59 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. Sedan, like new 1912 Greenhills, HE 8-9479 See to appreciate at 633 Linden transo. car. Owner, GE 1-2276 STUDEBAKER 59 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. Sedan, like new 1912 Greenhills, HE 8-9479 See to appreciate at 633 Linden transo. car. Owner, GE 1-2276

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

New Car DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Norwalk Pears Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stokes 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	BORGWARD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton NE 1-1123	BUICK BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton Pears Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors, 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-6448 ORANGE COUNTY Terry's 5th & Walnut, Hunt Beach LE 6-8588	CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Richies Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Drewer Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Co. 11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hooper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach LE 6-8508	CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhead, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton HE 7-2871 NE 2-7171	CITROEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 So. Bellflower Blvd. Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105	CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341	DATSON - "Bluebird" LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4457	DKW LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	DAIMLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-2010	DART LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9081
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DE SOTO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-0011	DODGE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081	ENGLISH FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Garden Grove Imports, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd. JE 7-2254	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Kelt & Smoler Ford 326 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Burt, 3500 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 Rosecrans, Compton Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871	JAGUAR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-2010	JEEP LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dasser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560	LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603	LINCOLN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105	LOTUS LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	MG LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stokes, 17150 Lakewood Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545	MORGAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4457	MORRIS LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stokes, 17150 Lakewood Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
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OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton John M. Stokes Oldsmobile 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach LE 6-8508	OPEL BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors, 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-6448	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Bob McClure Plymouth, 51st & Atlantic Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2731 HE 7-2871 GA 2-1296 HE 7-0011	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Severin Motors, Bellflower 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Hunt Rambler 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	ROLLS-ROYCE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-2010	SIMCA LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4457	SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	STUDEBAKER — LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Don Turpin, Motors 841 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6685	TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4457	VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Bob McClure Plymouth, 51st & Atlantic R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2731 HE 2-1296 HE 7-2871 HE 7-0011	VAUXHALL BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2700 E. Rosecrans, Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower NE 1-1123 TO 6-1725	VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barbari's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381	VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Leo Caprice, 1150 E. Compton Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandin
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Autos for Sale 176	Autos for Sale 176	Autos for Sale 176	Autos for Sale 176	Autos for Sale 176	Autos for Sale 176
THUNDERBIRD FIN. CO. Repossession—58 TB, full power, elec. windows, black, \$2,395 or take over payments, GE 4-600	THUNDERBIRD Equipped with radio, heater, cruise control, trans., power steer- ing, brakes, windows. This beauti- ful stainless steel immaculate car is so close to new it's on display on our new car show- room. A real special. Seating is believ- ing. \$3499 Hale Young Ford 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 55 T-BIRD 2-dr. Automatic, safety belts. A real nice car, \$1025 or will take older car in trade. Call Jim, TO 6-5086	VALIANT BRAND NEW— 1960 VALIANT suburban station wagon with radio, heater, white- walls. Never registered. \$2395 R. O. GOULD CO. Valiant-Chrysler-Plymouth 1609 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7871	Supermarket Sale on all 1961 Corvairs HARBOR CHEVROLET 3770 CHERRY AVE. GA 6-3341	THUNDERBIRD Equipped with radio, heater, cruise control, trans., power steer- ing, brakes, windows. This beauti- ful stainless steel immaculate car is so close to new it's on display on our new car show- room. A real special. Seating is believ- ing. \$3499 Hale Young Ford 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 55 T-BIRD 2-dr. Automatic, safety belts. A real nice car, \$1025 or will take older car in trade. Call Jim, TO 6-5086	THUNDERBIRD Equipped with radio, heater, cruise control, trans., power steer- ing, brakes, windows. This beauti- ful stainless steel immaculate car is so close to new it's on display on our new car show- room. A real special. Seating is believ- ing. \$3499 Hale Young Ford 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 55 T-BIRD 2-dr. Automatic, safety belts. A real nice car, \$1025 or will take older car in trade. Call Jim, TO 6-5086

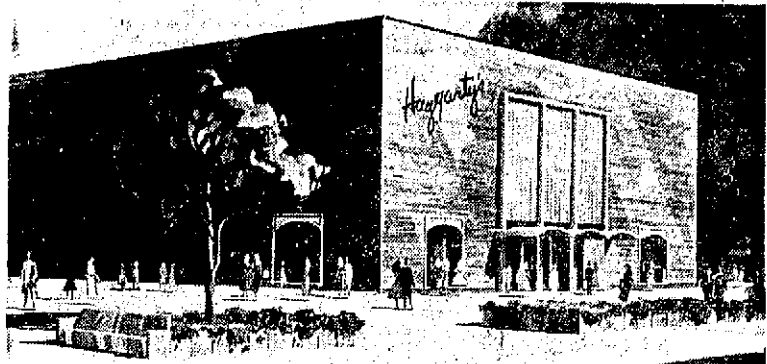
DREWER JONES HAS 'EM PRICED RIGHT 59 CHEV. Bel Air Sed. V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, brakes. \$1699 59 FORD Convert. V-8, R. & H. Auto. trans., power steering, brakes. \$1799 W-w's, 2-tone..... 60 BUICK Le Sabre. R. & H., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, w-w's. Less than 3800 actual miles..... \$2599 58 PONTIAC Bonneville. Full power, many extras RCJ 288.... \$1799 58 CHEV. 2-Dr., 6-cyl., stick, UHV 710..... \$999 56 OLDS 88 Convert. R. & H., auto. trans., power steering and brakes. UHV 059.... \$799 60 CORVAIR. 1-Owner, 4-Dr. Stick, radio, heater, TZG 181.... \$1599 56 PLYMOUTH. V-8, Belvedere Sed., auto. trans., R. & H. Not an X-car or police car. THP 620..... \$399 55 FORD Fairlane \$499 Sedan, GZK 095..... 55 LINCOLN Capri. R. & H., Auto. trans., power steering, w-w's. \$499 KZM 803..... 55 OLDS 88 Sed. Sharp and ready. R. & H. \$499 Auto. trans..... 55 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop Riviera. R. & H., auto. trans., power steering, ing and everything... \$499	WAGONS 58 NOMAD. V-8, R. & H., auto. trans., 2- tone. 1 owner..... \$1599 58 FORD Del Rio V-8. O'Drive, stick, radio and heater. PKT 665..... \$1599 55 FORD V-8 Ranch Wag. Radio, heater. HUX 593..... \$599 57 CHEV. R. & H., auto. trans., power steer. and brakes. \$1099 56 CHEV. V-8 Wagon. Radio and heater. NYW 497..... \$899	TRUCKS 59 FORD V-8, Long wheel- base and bed, panoramic window. Deluxe cab. (L61185)..... \$1299 55 FORD V-8 1/2-ton. Stick shift. PS4180..... \$599 57 DODGE V-8. Auto. trans., like new. 1 owner, long bed. J6747..... \$899 60 CHEV. 1/2-ton Pickup. Long wheelbase and bed. Fleetside. M63059..... \$1699 56 DODGE Stake. \$899 1-Ton. F14399..... 49 DODGE 1 1/2-ton trailer pulling tractor. X73985..... \$699 55 CHEV. Cab Forward stake. R17587..... \$1299 56 CHEV. V-8 stick shift, pick-up..... \$799	NO DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVED CREDIT DREWER JONES CHEVROLET IN PARAMOUNT 14925 Paramount Blvd. ME 0-5866 OPEN EVERY NITE Till 9 P.M. and Sunday Till 9 P.M.
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SALTA Pontiac PROOF POSITIVE SALTA SELLS FOR LESS NEW 1961 CATALINA PONTIAC 59 CHEV. Bel Air Sed. V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, brakes. \$1699 59 FORD Convert. V-8, R. & H. Auto. trans., power steering, brakes. \$1799 W-w's, 2-tone..... 60 BUICK Le Sabre. R. & H., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, w-w's. Less than 3800 actual miles..... \$2599 58 PONTIAC Bonneville. Full power, many extras RCJ 288.... \$1799 58 CHEV. 2-Dr., 6-cyl., stick, UHV 710..... \$999 56 OLDS 88 Convert. R. & H., auto. trans., power steering and brakes. UHV 059.... \$799 60 CORVAIR. 1-Owner, 4-Dr. Stick, radio, heater, TZG 181.... \$1599 56 PLYMOUTH. V-8, Belvedere Sed., auto. trans., R. & H. Not an X-car or police car. THP 620..... \$399 55 FORD Fairlane \$499 Sedan, GZK 095..... 55 LINCOLN Capri. R. & H., Auto. trans., power steering, w-w's. \$499 KZM 803..... 55 OLDS 88 Sed. Sharp and ready. R. & H. \$499 Auto. trans..... 55 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop Riviera. R. & H., auto. trans., power steering, ing and everything... \$499	USED CAR CLEARANCE! 1959 FORD GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE. V-8, automatic drive, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Stock No. 1388. \$1595 1959 PONTIAC V-8. Automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewalls. No. 1065. \$1695 1956 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Radio, heater. A lot of transportation for the money. Stock No. 1284. \$695 1959 PONTIAC HARDTOP. V-8, automatic drive, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. No. 1316. \$1995 1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 HARDTOP. V-8, automatic drive, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white- walls. Stock No. 1278. \$2395 1959 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Radio, heater, white- walls. Stock No. 1403. \$1395 1959 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP. V-8, au- tomatic drive, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 1116. \$1695 1955 PONTIAC 4-DOOR Star Chief. Auto- matic drive, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$395 1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 HARDTOP COUPE. Auto- matic drive, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 1285. \$1395 1958 PONTIAC SUPER CHIEF COUPE. Auto- matic drive, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 1416. \$1295 1957 CHEVROLET V-8 HARDTOP. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. No. 1347. \$995 1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Vista Hardtop. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. \$2195	Open 'Til 10 P.M. Nightly Including Sundays SALTA Pontiac 1545 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-4111
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BONA FIDE

Used Car DEALERS DIRECTORY

ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	POOR BOY PALMER 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317	IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Comp. NE 6-0885	ROSCOE MOTORS, 2295 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	L.B. AUTO SALES 900 E. Anaheim HE 6-3334	RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L. B. Blvd. HE 5-1478	LLOYD C. PATTERSON, 1890 L.B. Bl.(L.B.) GA 6-3424	LES RUTLEDGE, 1001 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-0010
COTTER'S USED CARS 2223 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-3555	LO-LO MOTORS 2101 E. Anaheim GE 3-0974	WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 Long Beach Bl. GA 4-0433
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549	WOOD, C. E. 830 E. Anaheim HE 7-1842
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969	W. F. MCPHEETERS, 1450 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-5407	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 1500 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-1548
DE VILLE MOTORS 556 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731	NERO MTRS. 1700-A L. B. Blvd. HE 7-3706	431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918
FRIEDLANDER, HERB 2838 E. Pac. Cst. GE 7-4444	OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379	Z-Z USED CARS 1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7727

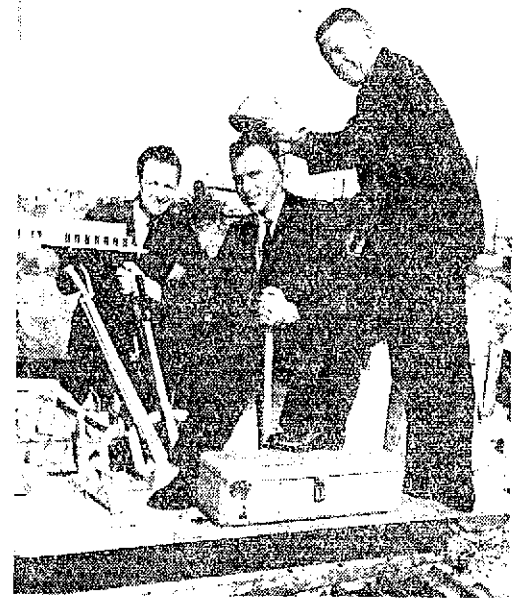


NEW LAKEWOOD CENTER STORE

Haggarty's has started construction in Lakewood Center for the pioneer Southland women's specialty stores 10th unit, Will Mitchell, president of Haggarty's, and Joseph K. Eichenbaum, exclusive leasing agent and original developer of Lakewood Center, announced. Completion of the 23,000-square-foot store has been set for Aug. 1, 1961.

Haggarty's First Store in New Lakewood Area

Construction has started in women's specialty stores, shoes, forming the west side of Lakewood Center for the 10th unit, Will Mitchell, president of Haggarty's, and Joseph K. Eichenbaum, head of Joseph K. Eichenbaum and Associates, exclusive leasing agents for the 158-acre regional shopping center, and Will Mitchell, president of the pioneer Southern California's Zukor, Jo-Kay and Chandler.



START NEW OFFICES

Ground was broken Thursday for a new home office building for Millie & Severson, general engineering and contracting firm, at 2679 Redondo Blvd. Shown are Ed Killingsworth of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith, architectural firm; Noble Millie, president of the contracting firm, and Llewellyn Bixby Jr., whose firm is developing the 70-acre Industrial Park where the new offices will be located.

Millie and Severson Announce Expansion

Ground has been broken for by the firm will surpass a new home office building \$8,000,000. for Millie & Severson, Inc. "We are confident that the general engineering and build- Long Beach area will continue ing contractors of Long to show expanding economy. It will be at 2679 Redondo Ave., in the 70-acre industrial, and our expansion Long Beach Industrial Park move will enable us to contract being developed by the time growing with the area. Bixby Land Co. Current offices for the

The new facility will in company are at 1485 Canal clude offices and warehouse Ave. facilities for the vast contracting operations engaged. THE BUILDING is being in by the firm. The \$125,000 designed by the architectural building will contain 12,000 firm of Killingsworth, Brady square feet and should be & Smith. It will be built by the Bixby Land Co., and leased to the contracting firm CURRENTLY engaged in on a long-term lease. 20 construction programs in The Bixby firm has just Los Angeles and Orange started development of the County as well as in Sacra- 30-acre Industrial Park and mento, San Diego and Tuc- negotiations are under way son, Millie & Severson has for other firms to locate in shown continued growth the area, reported Llewellyn past decade. Work this year Bixby Jr.

LAUREL HOMES 22 CUSTOM HOMES Featuring Contemporary Architecture 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Dining Room, Kitchen, Fireplace, Hardwood Floors, Extra Large Lot, Breezeways. Private Patio Areas, Grade School and High School, Across Street, Private Over, Hardwood Floors, Exposed Beams. FROM \$17,400 FHA and CAL-VET TERMS LHigh 9-9190

DEDMON BUILDERS 2-BEDROOM HOMES 816 Sq. Ft. \$4595 855 Sq. Ft. \$4795 INCLUDED IN ALL HOMES PAINTED WALLS AND CEILING, ASH OR BIRCH KITCHEN CABINETS, TV OUTLET AND ANTENNA, 30-GALLON WATER HEATER, CAST IRON BATH TUB, DOUBLE KITCHEN SINK, 1/2" GRADE ASPHALT TILE, ALL FLASHER CONSTRUCTION, COMP. OR ROCK ROOF, DOORBILL AND FRONT LIGHT, MARBLE OVER TUB, TILE OR FORMICA SINK TOPS. MODELS OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAYS PHONE METCALF 0-6277 15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 11, 1960—R-1

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Romans on National Retailer Committee

A cross-country network of community level task forces will plan and carry out locally-oriented public relations programs for the retail industry. The appointment of task force chairmen in 34 key American cities was announced by Nathan J. Gold, chairman of the National Retail Merchants Association's public relations committee and chairman of the board, Gold & Co., Lincoln, Neb.

Vito Romans, executive director of Downtown Long Beach Associates is one of the 34 chairmen.

"These task force chairmen, all highly qualified retail executives, are vital links in the campaign to enhance the stature of the retail industry in the eyes of the American public," Gold said.

THE NRMA is now promoting National Retail Merchants Week, scheduled for Jan. 30 to Feb. 4, 1961, as a first stage program for its industry-wide information campaign. The 34 local task force chairmen, key factors to the success of this public relations campaign, will have their first face-to-face meeting at a special breakfast scheduled for Jan. 9 at the NRMA's 50th anniversary convention, held at New York City's Hotel Statler-Hilton.

"The NRMA believes that the concerted efforts of such task forces can dramatically bring to the fore the outstanding public-spirited service and key importance of this country's retail industry. The association's use of local task forces is a unique grass-roots approach to public relations," Gold said.

R. D. RONKETTI, former plant manager at the American Can Co.'s factory in Vernon, has been named manager of the firm's fish-can plant in Wilmington, it was announced by R. B. Thompson, vice president in charge of manufacture.

Ronketti is a 31-year man with Canco. He has been plant manager in Vernon since 1958. Prior to that assignment, he served as manager of Canco's plants in Seattle and San Jose, following earlier duty as assistant plant manager at the company's plant in Oakland.

Ronketti succeeds F. C. Bishop as manager in Wilmington. The former manager has been promoted to duties at the company's plant in San Francisco.



R. D. RONKETTI Heads Wilmington Canco

Jim Barnett has been appointed manager of a new and enlarged maple department at Carl's Furniture Co., Raymond Carl announced. Barnett comes to Carl's with a background of maple furniture experience, having at one time manufactured custom maple and provincial furniture. He was for several years secretary of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Association and part owner of a chain of maple stores.

Automated Film NEW YORK (UPI)—Camera hogs soon will be able to buy 18 types of film and flash bulbs from a new vending machine that also accepts exposed film for developing.



VITO ROMANS One of 34 on Task Force

Shopping for Christmas Brisk in Downtown L.B.

By PAUL WALLACE

Downtown Long Beach retailers, suffering from a sales slump since spring, report a brisk flurry of early Christmas shopping here.

Unanimously, downtown merchants polled in a spot survey said November and early December sales were up over last year. One reported them ahead of the record 1955 pace.

The picture outside the downtown area was not so optimistic, bearing out the national pre-Christmas retail picture of good in some places and off in others.

WALKER'S MANAGER Joseph Shuff said November "was one of the most outstanding months for some time" at his store.

Christmas buying so far "is much better than last year," he said, and added there may be shortages of some merchandise later this month if the pace continues.

He reported conversations with other downtown retailers indicated similar gains over last year in their stores. One five-and-ten manager said his late-year sales currently are running ahead of 1955, a record retail year. Shuff said the sales increase applied pretty generally to all his merchandise but that cosmetics, women's ready-to-wear and costume jewelry were moving particularly well.

BUFFUMS' general merchandising manager George W. Johns said, "November was very good and December seems to be going ahead of last year."

"This is all a considerable improvement, especially considering that buying has been off since last May."

A somewhat less enthusiastic report was given by H. E. Olson of Butler Bros. in Lakewood Center. He said current Christmas buying there is not as good as last year. But he added:

"Our business is pretty good. Hard lines (appliances, etc.) are rather slow but soft goods are better and should make up the loss. This is not one of our best years."

BOTH THE MAY CO. in Lakewood Center and the Broadway in the Los Altos Shopping Center declined comment on their economic situation in line with the chains' general policy against such statements.

The general sales picture in the Los Angeles area appears good, however.

Nationally, Yuletide business is booming in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver but the pace was below last year's through much of the midwestern industrial belt including Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis.

New York also was down. Unseasonably warm weather there, keeping customers from thinking of Christmas, was blamed partly for the slow start.

Needing Repairs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Of the 56.6 million homes in the U. S., 66 per cent are more than 20 years old and in need of repair, home building sources report.

College Park Estates Your Address: LONG BEACH Not "near Long Beach" Not "close to Long Beach" Not "in the Long Beach area" But "in the City of Long Beach" Land for private residences within the actual city limits of Long Beach with all of its city privileges and advantages will soon be non-existent. This may be your last chance to own a lovely new home in this beautiful city, across the street from a great college and close to parks, golf courses, marinas, beaches and just minutes from all the activities of downtown Long Beach! Select the home of your choice... single story or split level... on the lot of your choice now! Priced from \$23,450 FHA • CONVENTIONAL CAL-VET FINANCING

\$195

DOWN PAYMENT TO ANYONE

NON-VETS or VETS

3 Bdrms. from \$16,395 1282 Sq. Ft. and up

4 Bdrms. from \$16,895 1400 Sq. Ft.

Designed for abundant living . . . a house awaiting your own personal creative touch to be turned into a home filled with joyous contentment.

check ✓

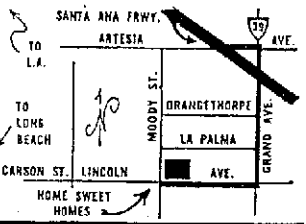
These quality features:

- ✓ Built-in range and oven
- ✓ Fireplaces with log lighters
- ✓ Extra large lots—up to 12,750 square feet
- ✓ Wall to wall carpeting in living room, hall and entry
- ✓ Pullman baths
- ✓ Elementary and junior high school within walking distance
- ✓ Sidewalks, street-lights and sewers in and paid for
- ✓ Shingle and rock roofs

Provincial and contemporary designs available with three or four bedrooms and two baths. For further information PHONE Jackson 7-6403. Sales Co. exclusive sales agents.

HOME SWEET HOMES

Directions: From L.A.: Santa Ana freeway to Artesia (Highway 39) turn-off. Follow Highway 39 south to Lincoln. Turn right. Follow Lincoln to Moody and models. From Long Beach: Take Carson street (Lincoln Avenue) to Moody. Models on left, corner Lincoln and Moody.



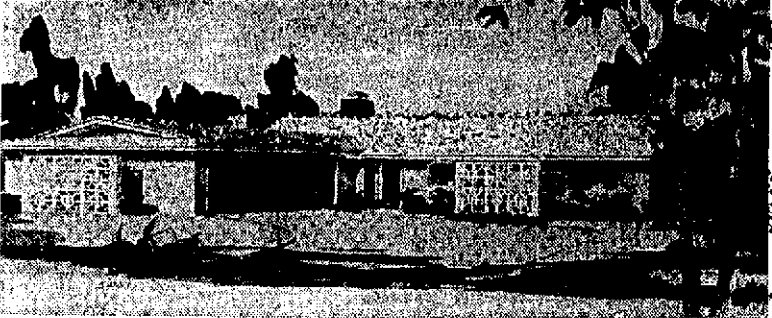
Christmas Scenes for Home Display

Pioneering in the field of sales promotion for tract homes, Robert D. Moore, Jr. of Moore Homes, Inc., personally launched a Christmas sales promotion program that incorporates a spectacular display of Christmas trees through the use of ultra-violet lights.

The entire model of the Moore Homes on Hill Ave., east of Beach Blvd. in Huntington Beach are decorated with a Santa Claus "peppermint candy" train, an oversized sleigh and reindeer mounted on the roof tops, and a "blacklight" mural of a winter scene painted along the entire length of the outside wall of the garage.

ALONG WITH this Christmas decor, Santa Claus with two cute helpers create a festive yuletide atmosphere passing out balloons and candy canes to children of prospective buyers viewing the model homes, while a hostess serves refreshments at the patio of the model home — amidst a sparkling array of gifts and prizes, given away free by Moore Homes in a unique contest.

E. L. "Roy" Rafferty, secretary of Moore Homes, Inc., indicated that this type of



MOORE-BUILT HOME

This is one of the models offered by Robert D. Moore Jr. at his Huntington Beach development. Unique Christmas displays are set up at the model home.

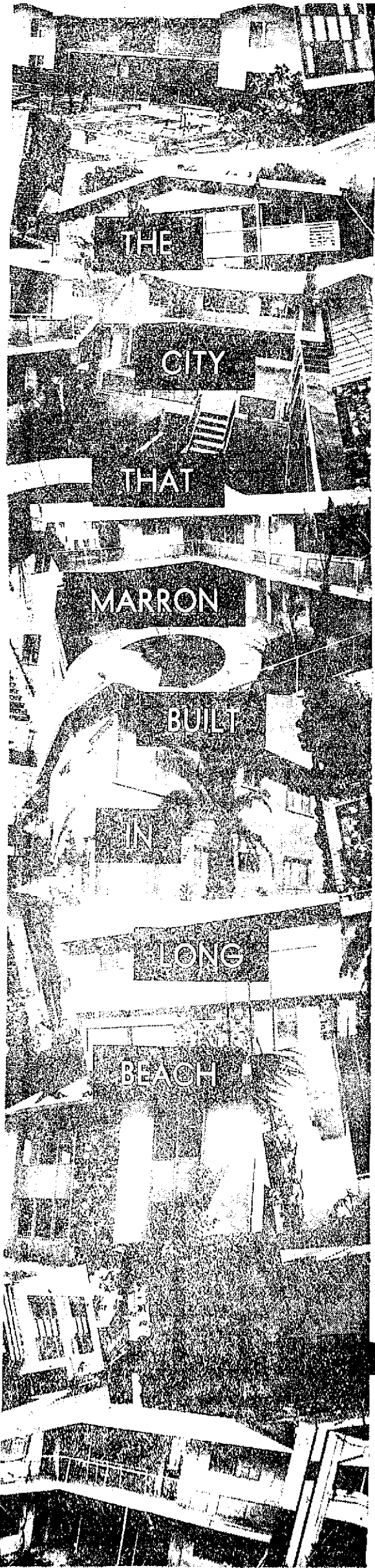
sales promotion for tract homes will revolutionize the method of attracting people into the model homes. "We would like to make it as pleasant and attractive as possible to the people that come to visit our model homes. We are developing a variety of sales promotion program along the same line that will be keyed to every type of holiday festivities in an extra incentive to come to our particular tract."

To emphasize this, Rafferty proudly points out the fact that a Christmas Scene Float they entered in the Huntington Beach parade won the payment, except for the non-covered Sweepstakes honors. mal costs and impounds, and Veterans can purchase FHA financing is also available. Moore Homes at no downable.

Realty Awards to Be Presented

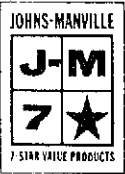
Public relations day will be observed at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel, Stormy Keats, program chairman, announced, "Laws of Youth."

Winners of the recent poster contest conducted for children from ages 6 through 12, will be awarded. They are: Sally Lou Vaughn, Tiffany Numbers, Diane Lawson, Jeff honored guest.



BROADMOOR APARTMENTS

528 CEDAR AVENUE—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



These apartments feature a new concept for better living—Johns-Manville 7-Star Values. Quality building materials be Johns-Manville are used to help protect the house against: • FIRE • RUST & DECAY • SUMMER HEAT • WIND • UPKEEP EXPENSE • WINTER COLD • WEATHER

One of the most unique "Own-Your-Own" Apartments in Southern California is now ready for occupancy. Long Beach is invited to inspect this latest creation of the Ben F. Marron Co. that is designed for complete living pleasure. The Southern California Edison Co. has awarded the Gold Medallion for electrical excellence to the Broadmoor which includes the installation of Thermador range and oven, Johns-Manville "BackEast" insulation and many other brand name features that are used only in quality construction.

The Brand Name in "Own-Your-Own" Apartments

BEN F. MARRON CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS

1525 East Wardlow Road Long Beach 7, California
GARfield 4-8841 • GARfield 4-5512

Garden Park Estates in Brisk Sales Pace



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Garden Park Estates new unit of luxury homes is attracting record throngs of veteran and non-veteran homeseekers. This new home community is on Knott Avenue at Garden Grove Freeway.

New unit of luxury homes on VA loans with no down payment except impounds, three bedrooms or two and a den, four bedrooms and a den, four bedrooms and a den, three bedrooms and a den, three bedrooms and a family room, and a popular plan with conventional loans as well as three bedrooms, a family room, and a dual bath. Built by the same noted construction firm as College Park Estates in Long Beach, has created a wide selection of California Ranch, Hawaiian, Conventional and Contemporary exterior designs. Specifically conceived to meet the varying spatial needs of families of almost every size, the flexible plans

Both veteran and non-veteran buyers have been attracted, Effinger said, as the attractively styled, large-family residences are available on convenient "four-way" financing.

VETERANS MAY purchase every size, the flexible plans

Many Real Estate Investment Trusts Predicted for Future

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watch for real estate investment trusts to start popping up around the country.

A 1960 act of Congress gave this type of business a tax break. Consequently, plans are being made to organize new trusts—to invest in property and mortgages—and to make shares available to the public at moderate and eventually low prices.

These trusts, especially those investing in mortgages, may function much like mutual funds. Some may call themselves "funds." Their shares would be traded over the counter or on an organized stock exchange. A shareholder would in effect own a portion of the trust's assets.

Organizers expect that some of the money put into the trusts would otherwise go into savings deposits, high grade securities and mutual funds.

ONE RESULT could be to put more money into real estate and housing investment markets, making it easier to get a home loan—or at least helping the supply of loan money keep up with demand.

Must Report Earnings in Credit Union

MADISON, Wis.—"All dividends received from credit unions must be reported as income earned from interest in federal income tax reports," H. Vance Austin, managing director of the Credit Union National Association (CUNA), reminded the nation's 11 million credit union members today.

"No matter how little or how big these credit union dividends are, they must be reported as income to the federal government," Austin said. He explained that the tax exemption on the first \$50 of corporate dividends does not apply to credit union dividends because they are treated as two different kinds of income by the Internal Revenue Service.

THE PROPER PLACE to report credit union dividends is under "Income Earned From Interest," Austin said. He added that this item is clearly noted on each of the different federal income tax forms.

Austin said the nation's 20,000 credit unions and other financial institutions are voluntarily cooperating again this year with the U.S. Treasury Dept. in an extensive education program aimed at getting all taxes paid on interest income and corporate dividends.

The Treasury Dept. claims that some \$800 million to \$1 billion dollars in taxes are not paid each year because the recipients of interest income and corporate dividends do not report this income in their federal income tax report.

Congress gave the trusts this helping hand: it said in a law that they do not have to pay corporate income tax on income distributed to shareholders if 90 per cent or more of their ordinary income is distributed. (Retained income still would be subject to the corporate tax.) However, to qualify for this tax treatment a trust must be owned by 100 or more persons.

This is substantially the same tax treatment accorded to mutual funds and other regulated investment companies. The question of extending it to real estate trusts has been before Congress for about six years. The law makers passed a bill in 1956 but it was vetoed by President Eisenhower on the advice of \$50 exclusion or dividend treasury tax experts. Finally, this year a bill was drawn which removed treasury objections.

SIX REAL ESTATE trusts which have existed for some time—and which lobbied the bill through Congress—have formed the National Association of Real Estate Investment Funds with headquarters here.

Their purpose was twofold: —To represent the trusts viewpoint when the Securities & Exchange Commission and internal revenue service draw up regulations governing the trusts.

—To police the industry to assure "high standards of conduct." As one official put it, "we're very anxious to see that these trusts don't turn into a runaway speculation. That could kill the whole thing."

The association wants to prevent the public getting the



NEW COMPACT?

Beverly Roberts, 20, of Inverness, Fla., uses a slow but sure method to tour Ross Allen's reptile farm in Silver Springs. Tortoise is twice Beverly's age.

impression that the trusts are this helping hand: it said in a "get rich quick" venture. Industry men point out that most trusts are expected to put their money into safe mortgages and business properties, taking their income from interest and rents.

SEVERAL TRUSTS now being organized are going to deal only in government-backed home loans—FHA's paying up to 5 1/2 per cent and VA's returning up to 5 1/4 per cent. According to the internal revenue service, ordinary trust income which "passes through" a trust untaxed before it reaches the shareholder would be taxable to him as ordinary income. This income would not be eligible for the \$50 exclusion or dividend credit allowed on stock dividends.

"Capital gain dividends" would be taxed at lower capital gains rates. The trust would not be taxed on undistributed capital gains, internal revenue said.

In some states it may not be possible to set up a trust because state laws do not permit that type of business organization. Industry spokesmen are hopeful that these state legislatures will modify the laws.

TRADING IN trust shares is more likely if the trust puts its money in mortgages, whose value is easily determined. It would be difficult to value the assets of a trust holding mostly rental properties, and hence it would be difficult to calculate a fair value for its shares.

Shares of one trust, Real Estate Investment Trust of America, already are listed on the American Stock Exchange in New York. In the past year they have been quoted from \$12 to \$20.

Initial offering prices of new trusts may be higher than that but eventually there is a chance new shares will be in that range.

The trusts are expected to have to register with the Securities & Exchange Commission before making public offering of their shares. This will entail information about their initial assets, management, plans and prospects.

Less Tin Plate Used for Cans

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The steel industry is meeting the threat of the aluminum can by cutting more tin out of the tin can. Where a ton of tin plate to make cans required 31 pounds of expensive pure tin in 1939, it now takes only 12 pounds.

Health Facts

NEW YORK (UPI)—Families with heavy expenditures for health are generally larger in size, have higher incomes than average and a higher-than-average proportion of their health spending is covered by voluntary health insurance, according to the health statistical bulletin, Progress in Health Services.

Jet Really Gulps Fuel

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Boeing 707 jet airliner consumes more fuel in the 145-minute flight from Miami to New York than the average motorist does in seven years of driving, according to Northeast Airlines.

The 707's swallow up around 5,000 gallons of aviation fuel on the run while a motorist, averaging 15 miles to a gallon, can drive 75,000 miles on that amount.

Wins Citation

Dominic Gurzi, proprietor of Nick's Shoe Repair, 6420 Stearns St., has been awarded a special blue ribbon citation for superior workmanship, shop excellence and good merchandising by Shoe Service Magazine, a trade publication. The award was won in national competition when Gurzi submitted three pairs of repaired shoes in before-and-after condition.

Broadmoor Buyers May Move In Soon

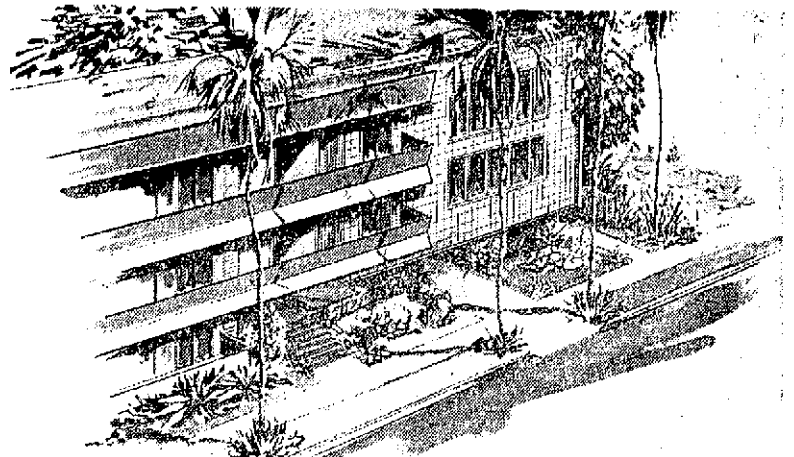
Buyers of Broadmoor Apartments, the new owner-developed by Ben F. Marron Co., may occupy them before Christmas, Marron announced.

These new units at 528 Cedar Ave., are designed for complete living pleasure.

Marron, considered a virtuoso of "brand name" for own-ers, terms this newest development one of the most unique projects in Southern California.

In a prime location near the heart of downtown Long Beach and near the Beach and parks, the Broadmoor was planned for maximum privacy for every apartment, some with private patios for shop excellence and good merchandising by Shoe Service Magazine, a trade publication.

AMONG LUXURY features to use is a courtyard, a secluded area for residents and their friends to relax. It is artistically planned and well land-



Marron's Newest Near Heart of Downtown Long Beach

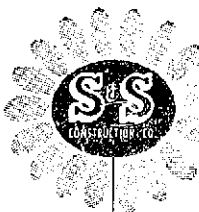
scaped. There also is a large recreation room and derground parking facilities has built-in ovens and ranges. There is complete un-ens and electric heating. Each hobby room provided for all where patrons may go from by Thermador, American-Standard plumbing in coordination colors, Johns-Manville re-insulation, sliding glass patio doors, and all units are sound-proofed.

"WHY GO FARTHER"

Another Unit Open

EXCELLENT LOCATIONS

Another Fine



Community Development

garden park
in beautiful GARDEN GROVE

ESTATES

YOU'LL BE AMAZED AND DELIGHTED!

You Are Invited

to see these lovely homes . . . built with all-quality materials . . . loaded with luxury features . . . located in an area destined to be the center of great growth . . . literally "smothered" in schools, elementary, junior high and senior high, and with Long Beach State College only minutes away. To top it all this great new community is unsurpassed in closeness to all recreational advantages.

Come and Compare before you buy anywhere.

You'll understand why "it's the Talk of the Town!"

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(Except costs and impounds)

NON VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too Veterans monthly payments from \$90⁹⁷

(includes principal and interest)

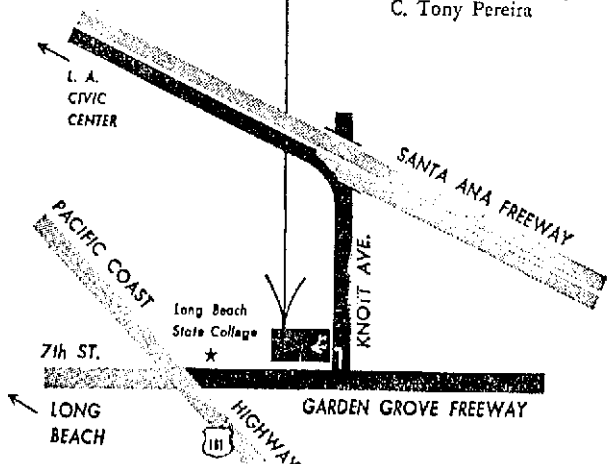
Full prices from \$16,450

A spectacular Model Home Display has been built for your viewing . . . beautifully furnished and color coordinated by C. Tony Pereira



Lath and Plaster

O'Keefe & Merritt Built-in Range and Oven



U.S., Russia Race to Perfect Quiet and Efficient Fuel Cell

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There's an unpublicized U.S.-Russian race in a somewhat undramatic area of science that could turn out to be crucial in the East-West arms and space contests.

It's a search to see which country can first develop practical "fuel cells." Fuel cells produce electric power directly from chemical action in somewhat the same way the battery in your automobile does. But fuel cells do not have to be recharged. They keep operating as long as fuel is added.

That doesn't sound sensational. But success in this area may determine whether the U.S. or Russia is first in developing;

Long-distance, manned, maneuverable, powered space craft.

The first noiseless submarine—a boat almost undetectable and therefore very difficult to sink.

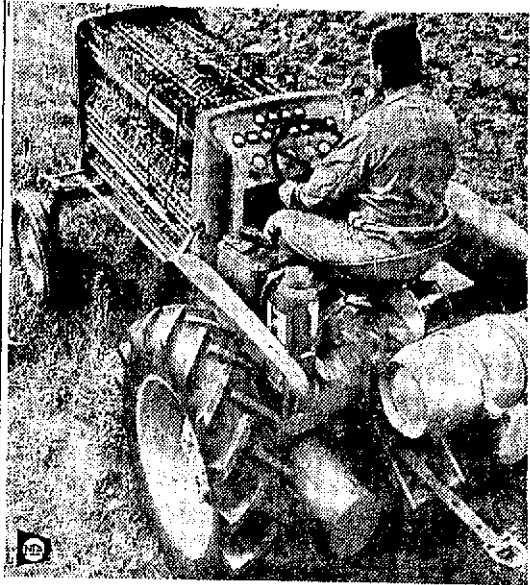
Superior army battle tanks.

IN SOME DISTANT day, fuel cells may power the car you drive, give you two to three times as many miles per gallon and cut your repair bills. They may one day operate the big central power stations that supply your city with electricity.

So great is the promise of the fuel cell that as of now 60 private and government laboratories are working on their development. That's twice to three times as many as two years ago. They include automobile and petroleum companies and a wide range of other major U.S. concerns. Russian laboratories are also known to be exceedingly active.

The U.S. Army expects to have a specialized type of fuel cell developed within one to two years that a soldier can carry—with its fuel—on his back. It would deliver a total amount of power as great as a storage battery 10 times as heavy.

THE NAVY would like to perfect fuel cells for submarines. Even atomic subs are noisy, and sound makes it possible for the enemy to find



NOW RUN TRACTOR

Fuel cells in this experimental Allis-Chalmers tractor developed enough pull to draw a multiple-bottom plow.

and "kill." Fuel cells have no moving parts. They would make the submarines much quieter. Fuel-cell-powered submarines would also be able to stay out to sea longer without repairs.

The Army wants fuel cells to drive tanks and trucks. Tanks with efficient fuel cells could range two to three times as far in a wide range of battle as can present day tanks. This could be crucial in exploiting battle breakthroughs.

THE ARMY ALSO wants fuel cells as mobile power plants. The troops need power close to the front for sending messages, for cooking, for repair shops, for electric light. Noisy power plants that have smoke exhausts are a dead giveaway to the enemy. Silent fuel cells give off no smoke.

Space ships will be early users of fuel cells when perfected. They can use the heat of the sun and the coolness of space to cause chemicals to combine and split apart in an endless cycle that would produce electricity without using up any fuel.

The Air Force is looking

New Nylon Tire Fiber Is Sought

DETROIT (UPI)—Thin strands of nylon shaped like pieces of extremely thin spaghetti may make your tires of the future last longer.

Or maybe the strands will be shaped like a triangle or a rectangle.

It all depends on research now going on in laboratories of chemical companies searching for a new and better nylon fiber.

T. M. Kersker, manager of fabric and adhesives development at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., says most motorists don't need all the strength

of current nylon fibers in tires. * * * * *

BUT KERSKER is looking ahead to the day when the average motorist will demand more from his tires. So he is spearheading the quest for a new type of nylon to use as a tire cord.

He says changing the shape of the fibers may be one way to increase the strength of the fabrics that give tires their shape, strength and

the current round strands of nylon used in tires. * * * * *

A TWISTED rectangular fiber might accomplish the same thing.

And hollow filaments, like spaghetti, might provide more adhesive area without an increase in weight. This would mean a cooler-running tire that would last longer.

Actually, the shape of the fibers is only one of the areas of research on nylon being spearheaded by Kersker.

He also has chemical laboratories looking into the possibilities of altering the basic characteristics of nylon.

Palos Verdes Sales of Realty Strong

Residential real estate sales for both years. For example, in Palos Verdes Estates have sales for the first six months averaged more than \$1,000,000 a month during 1960, according to figures released by the Palos Verdes Estates Board of Realtors. Sales from Jan. 1, 1960, through Nov. 28, totaled \$11,804,568. This volume closely parallels 1959 sales and it is expected the annual total will be approximately the same.

"The high sales volume sustained in the Palos Verdes Estates area is an obvious reflection of the increasing interest in this scenic ocean-view area," commented Jack Kahlo, president-elect of the Palos Verdes Estates Board of Realtors.



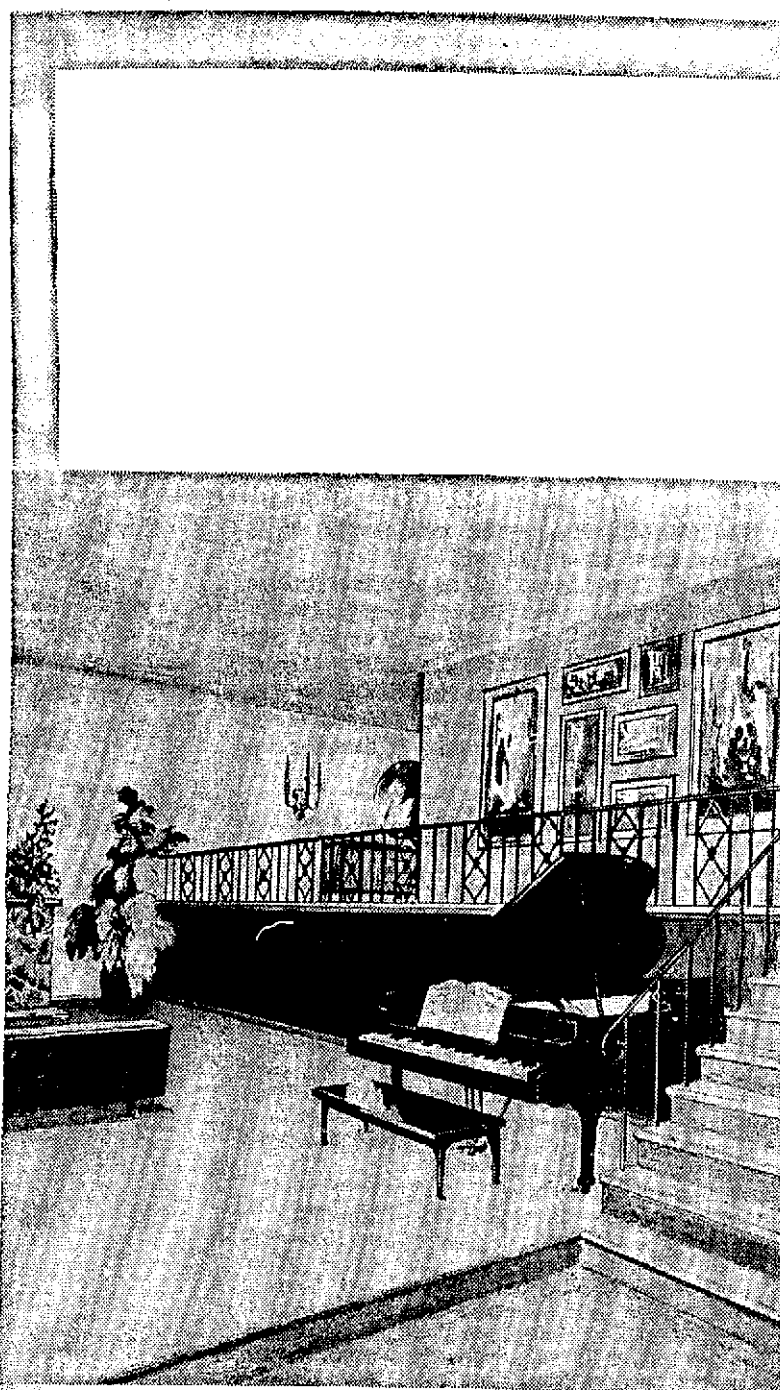
3, 4, 5 BEDROOM LUXURY HOMES

Today . . . a preview look at a brand new community of traditionally fine Meredith Homes! And introducing some wonderful ideas in spaciousness, planning and quality. Exciting financing too that means you can purchase for as little as 10% DOWN with beautiful decorator all wool wall-to-wall carpet by Mohawk included in every single room!

split level and ranch designs or full two story plans

3-4 & 5 bedrooms with family rooms
3 and 4 spacious baths
from \$32,000
as low as 10% down

Includes full wall-to-wall carpet in every room

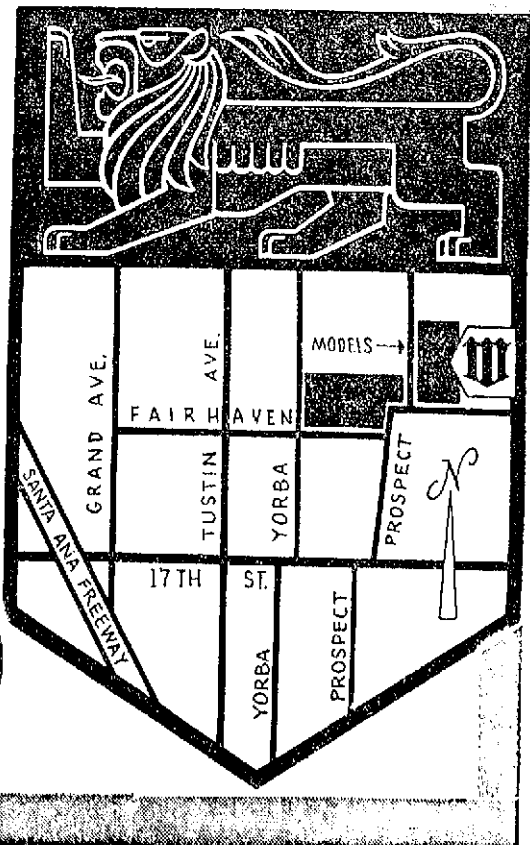


Be among the first to see the exciting Meredith Park furnished model homes. Thrill to the big two-story plans . . . the wonderfully functional split level (with basement) . . . the spacious ranch design . . . and be sure to see the breath taking "galleria" shown above. Big homes . . . up to 3,300 square feet . . . big, big lots (all over 1/4 acre) . . . Big luxury . . . and enduring good taste.

MEREDITH PARK

Follow the map to the Meredith Park models today! Doors open at the exciting furnished homes at 10:00! A choice location in the finest luxury area of all Orange County! Completely walled and planned for the protection and safety of your home and family. From Long Beach go out 17th St. (Westminster Blvd.) thru Santa Ana to Prospect and turn left to Fairhaven and the models. Or go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Santa Ana and turn right to 17th St.

CRAIG DEVELOPMENT CO.



Better Coordination Sought in City and Highway Programs

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Once there was a middle-sized city which decided to clean up a slum section on the edge of its downtown business district.

After the decision was made by the city fathers, however, it took a little time to get things ready.

The municipal officials called meetings, held public hearings, hired expert consultants and finally resolved how the job would be done. They determined on relocation housing for the families to be evicted. They decided to tear the old, broken, shabby houses down and replace them with a "middle-income project."

JUST WHEN the city hous-

ing authorities were about to mail eviction and condemnation notices to the slum tenants and landlords the city's department of streets got word from the state highway department of plans to build a new limited-access speedway from the suburbs to the city's business district.

The speedway—four lanes separated by a divider—would come right through the proposed mall.

Eventually the slums were cleared, the highway built and new houses put up. But there was further delay, expense, argument between city and state—and embarrassment.

It is precisely to avoid this kind of SNAFU that the federal government has announced a new effort to pro-

mote coordination and cooperation among city, county and state authorities concerned with highways, housing and land uses.

THE BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS and the Housing and Home Finance Agency have agreed to make joint planning grants to state and local authorities who are working together and who qualify for a joint grant.

The bureau now makes grants to state highway departments and the housing agency to city and county authorities. In many cases the state and local officials are working separately on their respective aspects of the same problem.

Too often the state authorities who get grants from the Roads Bureau for highway planning and the city or county officials who get funds to plan urban development fail to get together. Highways affect cities and vice versa. Construction of a major thoroughfare limits the kinds of uses for adjacent land. Zoning restrictions affect the volume of traffic on the highway.

T. F. Knight Jr. Will Be Speaker

T. F. Knight Jr., legislative director of the California Manufacturers' Association, will address the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants Wednesday night at the Lafayette Hotel. The topic will be "The Effect of Legislation on Industry Costs."

Said Carl Schy, president of the Long Beach chapter: "Tom Knight has an extensive background in the legislative and taxation field and we are honored to have him appear as the featured speaker for our December meeting."



Farm Group Meets to Fight Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Plans have been close advisers to for a new fight in Congress over federal farm-aid programs will be laid out at a convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation opening here tomorrow.

This big farm organization faces a new challenge in the incoming Kennedy administration. For eight years, it has been what might be called on the inside looking out. Now it may be on the outside looking in.

Farm policies of the Eisenhower administration have largely paralleled those of the Farm Bureau. Those policies have sought with a considerable degree of success to get government out of agriculture, particularly in the fields of farm product price-fixing and production control. Like President Eisenhower and secretary of agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, the Farm Bureau has been carrying a banner advocating greater freedom for farmers in the conduct of their affairs.

FARM BUREAU officials to the Kennedy proposals,

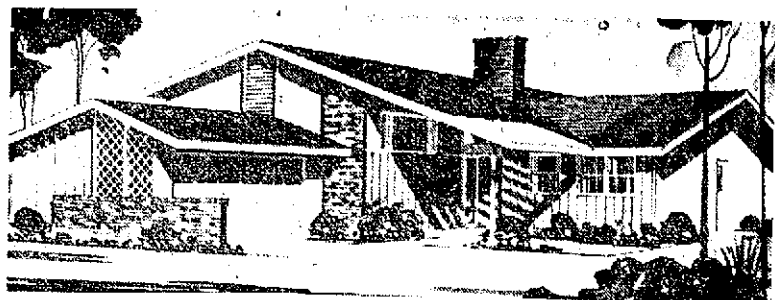
have been close advisers to Benson and his aides.

But President-elect John F. Kennedy outlined during the presidential campaign a farm program that would put government deeper into agriculture. The program would increase farm price supports and set up more rigid production and marketing controls than now in effect.

This Kennedy program goes in the opposite direction of that advocated by the Farm Bureau. President Charles B. Shuman of the bureau, himself a Democrat, sharply criticized the Kennedy plan during the campaign.

Thus, the bureau convention will be expected to re-state the organization's position and formulate plans for heading off the Kennedy program in Congress.

The "in" position occupied by the Farm Bureau during the Eisenhower administration may be occupied by the National Farmers' Union during the Kennedy term. The farmers' union gave warm backing to the Kennedy proposals,



A COLLEGE PARK ESTATE

Pictured is one of the "split-level" designs at College Park Estates in Long Beach on 7th Street across from Long Beach State College. There is a choice of 28 diverse exterior designs and a choice of plans ranging from two-bedroom, family room, two-bath models to "split-levels" with four bedrooms, an enormous "playroom-family room."

Final College Park Estates Unit of Homes Open for Sales

College Park Estates in the well as many others engaged the living and dining rooms City of Long Beach, now in managerial occupations, with fireplace, bath number four and the appliance. DESIGNED IN a choice of equipped kitchen. This plan programs of an economic records a buyer demand so a size to meet the needs of living space. COMPLETE WITH their responsibilities the nation conf- fore completion, according to clude two, three and four many luxury and convenience fronts it is to be hoped that W. R. Eisinger, sales mana- bedrooms with four baths, features, the homes, with the the policies adopted will build ger or S & S construction Co. three bedrooms with three exception of the "split-levels" on America's vast strength by "A great many families baths, and even four bed- which are \$33,900, are priced maintaining the integrity of the dollar and encouraging the their new College Park Es- This last is the "split- ventional and Cal-Vet finan- increase in investment neces- sary for substantial economic tates homes." Eisinger said, level", a three-level home cing. Furnished, landscaped progress, the review says. neighbors' reads like a 'Who's baths on the third level; an models are on display daily Several favorable signs are Who' directory of profes- enormous "playroom-family and Sundays. In Long Beach, in view: THE MONEY SUPPLY has Buyers include bankers, doc- handsome fireplace, bath, College Park Estates which been increasing since May. The greater availability of and heads of businesses, as area; and on the main level, Beach State College. funds at lower interest rates

EYES ON KENNEDY

Chance for Upturn in Business Bright

Prospects for keeping the adjustment in general business moderate and promoting an upturn in 1961 appear favorable, assuming continuation of a positive approach to the future, The Chase Manhattan Bank says in its bimonthly review, Business In Brief. "In the present situation it is important to remove the uncertainties which always surround a change in the national administration," the review says. "Prompt action by President-elect Kennedy to develop and announce programs that will contribute to prosperity and growth, while maintaining price stability, would go far towards assuring confidence."

can help moderate the over- sell-off of 1960 model cars, could prove to be a favorable factor in 1961. Yet this strength at retail can be an important sustaining force in a period of inventory adjustment. Preliminary signs point to the possibility that the adjustment in business expenditures would seem a reasonable prospect. The firm recommends buying in periods of weakness, especially if the Dow-Jones industrials should dip in earlier postwar periods. The lack of excess in expansion capacity in 1959 and 1960 below 575.

AT THE MOMENT it is im- possible to tell precisely what programs of an economic character the Kennedy administration will embrace. But in view of the tremendous re- sponsibilities the nation confers it is to be hoped that the policies adopted will build on America's vast strength by THE MONEY SUPPLY has been increasing since May. The greater availability of funds at lower interest rates

\$7.3 Billion Gifts Seen

NEW YORK (UPI) — On Christmas morning Americans will open an estimated \$7,300,000,000 worth of presents, according to a survey conducted by Market Facts. Families with an annual income of less than \$7,500 will spend about \$100 for such gifts while those with incomes of \$7,500 and above will spend close to \$200.

See the Magic
Tree and Santa

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3 AND 4 BEDROOM • 2-BATH MODEL

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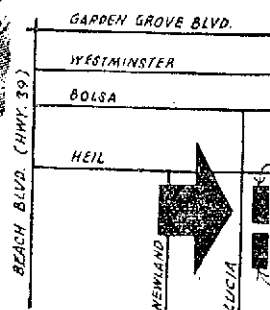
FILL OUT COUPON AND
PRESENT TO SALESMAN



VETS... No Down Payment

(Just Costs and Impounds)

FHA Low Down Payment



MOORE HOMES

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

WIN A TRANSISTOR RADIO
(Need not be present to win)

Bowling, Theaters Aid Shopping Center

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the merchants and the recre- our newest business phenom- ational proprietor, ena, the suburban shopping Reports of successful enter- center, is getting valuable as- tainment enterprises that are stance from one of the old- adding to the weekly gross- est, the entertainment in- of regional shopping centers have come in from Seattle.

Shopping center landlords Syracuse, Richmond, and and their merchant tenants Pompano Beach, Fla., as well as finding new profits by as Massachusetts, adding motion picture the- aters and bowling centers to the shopping facilities.

The general manager of a ours of theaters and bowling huge Massachusetts shopping establishments in shopping center said that during the centers, said traffic flow is early weeks of operation of a not the only measure of the new center recreational enter- entertainment industry's con- prises can be a powerful in- tribution to a shopping center. The recreational facilities can influence in attracting people. The recreational facilities can and in exposing them to the offer an "excellent" return on a parallel growth. In 1960, levies on personal property are estimated at \$275 million, This is expected to make the total farm tax bill on farm real estate and personal prop- erty payable in 1961 a whop- ping \$1,548,000,000.

IN TIME, he added, this While bowling centers are develops into a pattern of helping add profits to shop- one-stop shopping and recre- ping centers, the ten-pin estab- lishment to the mutual benefit of usaments themselves are find- ing an ideal companion piece in catering.

Housing Doubles

NEW YORK (UPI)—Florida has introduced the concept of, and Virginia the smallest than 14,000 this year, accord- has almost doubled its num- adding separate catering halls:—1.6 per cent. In 13 states, ing to the American Humane ber of housing facilities in the to bowling establishments on taxes went up more than 10 Society. These thespians past decade. Since 1950, Flor- Long Island. It says both per cent, and in 22 states be- range from lions and ele- ida's housing units have in- operations, compliment and tween 5 and 10 per cent. In- phants to iguana lizards and creased by 95.1 per cent. enhance each other, increases of less than 5 per mynah birds.

Farm Tax Rates Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cent were reported in 10 farm real estate tax bill in states. 1960 was the largest on record. Further increases are ex- pected in 1961.

These state and local taxes levied on farm real estate in 1959—payable largely in 1960—increased 8 per cent over 1958 to a record \$1.2 billion. This was the sharpest annual rise since 1948.

An Agricultural Research Service study indicated 1960 levies—to be paid in 1961—will increase about 7 per cent to a total of \$1,275,000,000. This would bring taxes per acre to \$1.19, compared with \$1.11 levied in 1959 and \$1.03 in 1958.

ARS SAID TAXES on farm personal property have shown a parallel growth. In 1960, levies on personal property are estimated at \$275 million, This is expected to make the total farm tax bill on farm real estate and personal prop- erty payable in 1961 a whop- ping \$1,548,000,000.

West Virginia reported the biggest increase — 20.1 per cent, and Virginia the smallest than 14,000 this year, accord- ing to the American Humane Society. These thespians range from lions and ele- phants to iguana lizards and mynah birds.

Listings Up on Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is a stampede by companies to gain listings on the major exchanges. The New York Stock Exchange thus far this year has added 52 new companies to its trading roster and the American Exchange is adding new companies at the rate of more than two a week.

Animal Thespians

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Animal actors on TV and the movie screen have increased from 5,300 in 1950 to more than 14,000 this year, according to the American Humane Society. These thespians range from lions and elephants to iguana lizards and mynah birds.

THE BIG SCOT SAYS: **WRAP UP A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!**

Here's the Happiest Home Buy of the Season!
3 & 4 Big Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Sparkling Baths!

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DIRECTIONS
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Gay Festival Will Add 'Christmas Memories'

Holiday Styles and Music Planned by Opti-Mrs. Club

The Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel will be decorated in the most glamorous of Christmas motifs for Downtown Opti-Mrs. gay holiday festival Tuesday at noon.

More than 900 guests are expected to attend the event, the ninth annual festival sponsored by the group.

Entitled "Christmas Memories," the festival will feature an afternoon fashion show and program of holiday music.

The musical program consisting of a medley of yuletide favorites and carols, will be given by the Syncopates, a ladies vocal trio from Palos Verdes. Jeanne Fuller will accompany them in their presentation of Christmas song.

The style show also will be aimed at the holiday season with dresses and evening wear for Christmas parties to be shown along with a collection of luxurious winter furs.

From 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 12 exquisitely decorated and gift-laden Christmas trees will be on display in the Cavalier Room. The trees, prepared and donated by Long Beach merchants, will be given as awards later in the afternoon. Twenty-five lovely door prizes also have been selected for distribution.

Mrs. Floyd Todd will be mistress of ceremonies. Mmes. Hal Hunter and Hervey Hunter are chairmen of the festival.

Proceeds will be used for club welfare work. Opti-Mrs. sponsors the Athenian Girls' Clubs in Long Beach Junior High Schools, and the Optimist Boys' Home among other philanthropies. Mrs. Robert Waldron is president.

CHAIRMEN working on arrangements for the annual festival are Mmes. William Lockyer and Lyman Lough, decorations; Wilma Hose, trees; Ella Smiri, door prize display; Kirt Parks, gift wrapping and Mmes. Gene Bishop and Edward Sheridan, hostesses.

Others are Mmes. Clarence Lundell, Lenard Budnick, Lloyd Shidler, Alfred Stubbs, Leroy Smith, Jack Grogan, Frank Campbell, Carol Bolin and L. C. McKee.



SANTA IS NOT ALONE when it comes to distribution of gaily wrapped gifts. Here members of Downtown Opti-Mrs. look over bountiful array of presents to be awarded during their "Christmas Memories" festival Tuesday noon in Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. They are (left, foreground) Mmes. Floyd Todd and Gene M. Bishop and (rear) Robert Waldron, Harry Hose and William Lockyer. Festival is ninth annual event sponsored by group. Fashion show and musical program will be featured. Money from event will be used for welfare.—(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)

AFTER A FASHION

Hey Lady, How's Your 'Purse-onality?'

By MARY ELLIS
L. A. T. Fashion Editor

If you don't want your life to be an open book, ladies—better keep your pocketbook closed.

That's our advice after doing a bit of "purse snooping" (for story purposes only) to see if there's any connection between a woman's purse and her personality.

And our conclusion is that milady's purse, per se, is one of the most revealing indexes to her character since the ink blot test or truth serum.

TAKE THE TAN cowhide satchel of an 18-year-old Long Beach State College freshman, who for obvious reasons asked to remain anonymous.

After peering into her "purse-onals," one can only conclude that she's a mediocre student, is more interested in boys than books and is prone to telling little white lies.

The evidence: two fraternity pins, a couple of low-grade cards, a cigarette case and lighter. There, too, a letter from dad saying he's proud she's different from the other girls because she doesn't smoke.

THE CARRYALL belonging to free lance artist

Jackie Wood (she totes the biggest bag in town) indicates she's the type who could camp out for days without exhausting her supply.

Her "purse-onality analysis" proves, too, that she has things well in hand (three pairs of gloves—beige, long black kid and short black kid)... also that she's always on the job.

Stored away in her over-

sized bag (pictured at left) were a fashion mailer (just picked up from the printer), type samples, "From the desk of Jackie Wood" note paper, a half dozen pencils and a bamboo desk pen purchased in Honolulu.

Also: large coin purse, bulging wallet, checkbook and gift certificate (money-minded?)... two parking tickets (absent-minded?)... three cigarette holders (sophisticated smoker?)...

comb and makeup of all kinds (beauty-minded?).

Only thing missing: her paint brushes.

THE LIFE STORY of wife and mother is told in the neatly arranged brown pouch bag carried by Mrs. Robert Nelson, 410 Monrovia Ave.

More in evidence than cosmetics were pictures of her four children (all boys), a couple of library cards (one for herself, another for the children), a notebook with the boys' heights, weights and measurements (she takes them every six months), customs mailing labels (she has relatives overseas), a folder from church explaining the Share-Our-Surplus program (for sending food overseas)... also a "things to buy" list, soap coupons and grocery list.

ELEANOR POHLING, publicity gal for one of Long Beach's largest department stores, proves she's the type who stays close to supply lines.

In her boxy compact purse, she carries only the necessary monetary supplies, stay-out-of-trouble cards (licenses, credit cards etc.), pen, postage stamps, compact and two lipsticks.

Somewhat out of character: one hand-aid.

THE ABSENCE of eyelash curlers, extra hose, clothespins and head scarf in the smartly tailored bag of Wilma Hastings, owner of a local finishing and fashion modeling school, indicates that models these days are confining supplies to their identifying hatbox bags.

Says she: "We teach our models to have their purses so well organized that they'd pass inspection any time."

And with the items in Mrs. Hastings' well-groomed purse, one can only conclude that she makes darn-well sure that she, personally, is prepared to pass inspection any time.

Among her belongings: compact, eye liner, eye shadow stick, lipstick brush, two shades of lipstick and three vials of perfume.

SIGNIFICANT personality clues found in the black alligator bag of a local 50-year-old socialite (prefers not to be named) include a calorie count book, receipts from a local reducing salon and a half-eaten candy bar.

All of which proves, ladies: if you want to keep your age and activities secret, don't worry about your diary—lock your pocketbook!



FREE-LANCE ARTIST Jackie Wood's "purse analysis" proves she's type who could camp out for days without exhausting supplies. (See story, right.)

Welcome Mat Out at ZTA Chapter House

Zeta Tau Alphas of the Long Beach alumnae and collegiate chapters will hold formal open house this afternoon from 2 to 5 in Delta Alpha's new chapter house, 2832 E. Second St.

Invited guests include presidents of Long Beach Panhellenic groups; administrative officials and advisory board members of Long Beach State College; presidents, alumnae advisors and faculty advisors of State's sororities and fraternities; parents of Delta Alpha Mothers' Club and member of the Orange County alumnae chapter of ZTA.

Mrs. Chalmer Donovan, president of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, Mrs. Corrine Paup, Delta Alpha's house mother, and Miss Coralie Miller, Delta Alpha president, will greet guests. College members will escort visitors on a tour of the house and grounds.

AT THE refreshment table will be Mrs. Claire E. Pike, district president in charge of alumnae relations in California, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii, and Miss Helen Harrison, past ZTA national president.

TRANSPLANTED FROM LONG BEACH---

She Flourishes on French Soil

By MARY NETH

When a European girl catches an American, she is envied by her countrywomen.

They are sure she is headed for a pampered life with a docile husband to spoil her and a home full of gadgets to make housework a snap.

If this is true, what happens when an American girl weds a European? Does she find her husband's way of life a difficult one?

Not if she likes her breakfast served in bed by a crisply starched maid and her house cleaned by an efficient cleaning woman!

That is the word from Joan Updike Cahier of Long Beach, who married a Frenchman nine years ago.

"It's the American women who work awfully hard," she said, admitting, "I'm terribly spoiled."

MRS. CAHIER, her husband, Bernard, and two children, Paul Henri, 8, and Michele, 4½, are visiting her parents, the Lawrence Updikes of 927 E. Carson St.

They came here for Cahier, a racing journalist and photographer, to cover the Grand Prix in Riverside and will stay until March.

A stunning blonde, Mrs. Cahier speaks excellent French which she said is getting better every year.

"Four years of college Spanish hadn't prepared me too well for living in France. But with the help of my husband's family I could get by in three months and speak fairly fluently in six."

What is the greatest difference in French and American family life?

"Well," said Mrs. Cahier, "life is much more formal there."

"For example," she explained, "in France there just isn't such a thing as a quickie family meal or snack." Lunch, the main meal of the day, is served

formally with first course, entree, salad and dessert menu-musts.

The formality of living, which Mrs. Cahier likes, extends to such things as drop-in visits. "They're out," she said.

"THE FRENCH housewife would be horrified if her neighbor stopped by unannounced for coffee. Morning hours are reserved for getting things in order and callers aren't appreciated."

In the evening the family dines more casually, but even then children are served first so husband and wife may enjoy a leisurely meal together.

The Cahiers divide the year between Evian, Lake Geneva, and Nice, where Paul Henri and Michele attend French public school.

"I can't say enough about the schools," said Mrs. Cahier. "They don't do work in junior high school here like 8-year-old Paul Henri is doing. Why, he is already on multiplication tables up to 15."

The children are in school from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Thursdays and Sundays free. They are allowed a two-hour lunch but are required to do homework every evening.

Paul Henri speaks some English but his little dark-haired sister is strictly limited to French.

THE CHILDREN are looking forward to a California-style Christmas but Mrs. Cahier doesn't believe they will find it very different from those at home.

There they observe traditional French customs and those imported by their American mother.

When Pere Noel, Father Christmas, arrives at the door he finds both a stocking and shoe for him to fill with goodies.

"That is, if the little ones have been good," added Mrs. Cahier, "In France if chil-



TOP'S DOWN, SUN'S UP

Even the car is French! Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cahier and children, Paul Henri, 8, and Michele, 4½, pose in sporty little red car following recent arrival from France. While visiting Mrs. Cahier's parents, the Lawrence Updikes of 927 E. Carson St., they'll take advantage of balmy California weather to tour area.

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Purple Heart Fete Friday

Long Beach Chapter 210, Ladies Auxiliary of the Purple Heart, will entertain with a Christmas party Friday, 7:30 p.m., in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

The evening's agenda will include entertainment and a scheduled visit by Santa Claus, who will distribute gifts to children attending. Mrs. Emma Swartz will be hostess.



St. Nick to Visit Lady Elks

A visit from old St. Nick will highlight the Lady Elks' Christmas luncheon and card party Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow.

Lillian Browne, vice-president, is chairman of the event. Marie Schwarz, president, will welcome the guests.

Violet Society

Long Beach African Violet Society will precede its annual Christmas party and gift exchange with noon covered dish luncheon Thursday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Mrs. Florence Mitchell will conduct a brief business session.

ENGAGED

Engagement of Beverly Lorene Penka to Glenn W. Amacher, currently serving with U. S. Navy, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Penka. Her fiancé is son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Amacher.

CANNED GOODS contributed by members for holiday baskets will be collected by Frances McNeil. Aida Warner will conduct the gift exchange.

Assisting Mrs. Browne will be Bonnie Landers, Henrietta Stoll, Goldie Slusher, Leota Olmstead, Beverly Christianson and Rose Davis.

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SALE I. Miller REPTILES

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WHITE AND GOLD HALL COMMODE 204.50

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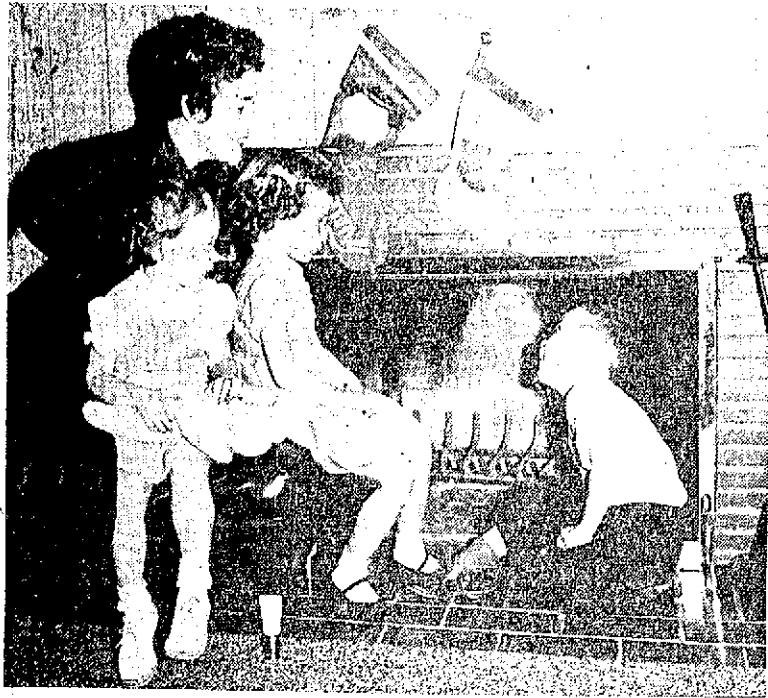
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Stop in -- see the exquisite gift items illustrated here, plus hundreds of others - gathered from the far corners of the world!

Santa to Fill Pack



SANTA WILL FILL, not empty, his pack when he makes pre-Christmas visit here Thursday. Waiting for him by chimney are (left) Mrs. Betty Newton, Long Beach Heart Guild, and little Nancy Newton, 2, Denise Keeney, 4, and Tommy Newton, 4. Guild members have collected gifts for children in local hospitals for Santa to distribute Christmas Day. Jolly St. Nick will add them to his pack when he attends their children's party at 7 p. m. in St. Mary's Hospital staff room.—(Staff photo.)

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Pleasure Before Business in Order During December

Monday
Star Point Association will have annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. in Linden Hall with 1960 officers in charge of refreshments; Belmont Shore and El Petrol Chapters planning program. Christmas and secret sister gift exchange. Hal Thurston presides.

Canned foods for needy families will be donated by Long Beach Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, during group's holiday party, 7:30 p.m. Machinists Hall.

Tuesday
Service Chapter, OES, will serve Christmas dinner to members, families and friends from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Santa Claus will visit youngsters promptly after dinner, and entertainment is planned at 8. Dinner reservations available with Amelia Fesler, dinner chairman, and Hazel Hite.

Gladys Sunderland will be special guest during Christmas party of Past Noble

Grands Club, Rebekah Lodge 71, at 7:30 p.m. in home of Loa Plummer, 379 Gladys Ave. Secret pals will be revealed and gifts exchanged.

Thursday
Luncheon and card party planned by Emblem Club 106 at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Park Clubhouse, 28th Street and Pine Avenue. Chairmen are Mmes. M. A. Maxwell, Leona Ball and Stanley Popeliski.

Santa Claus will have treats for youngsters during Degree of Honor Lodge 108 Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall with Ada McCurdy as chairman and Jack Lloyd in charge of program. Donations will be made to "Baskets for the Needy." Ante-room meeting led by Nellie Lloyd follows program.

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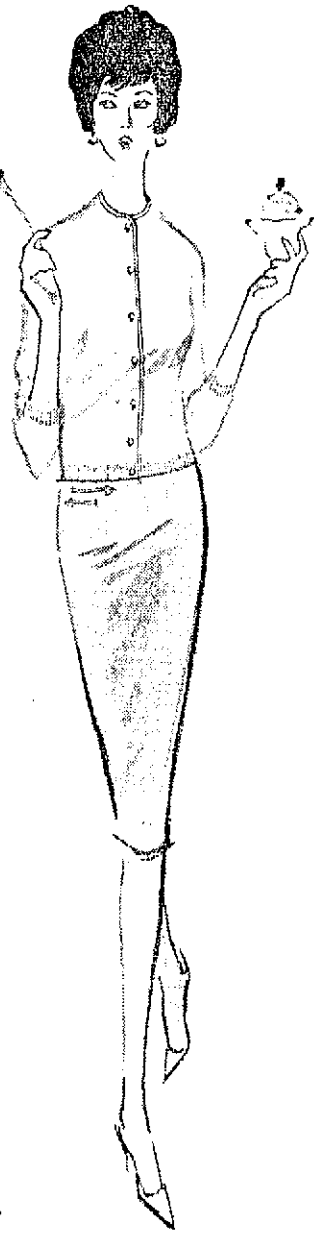
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Fur blends so soft they all but melt in your hand. Delicious confections in butter pecan, lilac parfait, banana, sugar blue, strawberry or vanilla to be mixed or matched to taste. Exquisitely detailed ... gift-able ... resortable ... impeccable.

(left to right) The skirt in motion with flare side pleat. **19.95**. Scoop-neck slipover with tie. **13.95**

Superbly fitted slack **19.95**. Distinguished pearl-button cardigan **15.95**

Slim skirt with back pleat **15.95**
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Sweaters ... 36 to 40
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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
L. P. Women's Editor

WHEN Delphine and Charles Smith held holiday open house Friday they served their famous Erdbeer Bowie (I'll explain that in a minute, Mabel) as good a potion as great grandma ever made in the old country.

Now, erdbeer is a delicious, traditional wine concoction made with such things as fresh strawberries and Liebfraumilch (a Rhine wine) plus other wines and takes a period of days to create but just minutes for enthusiastic, if uninhibited, guests to consume.

Assisting mein host and hostess, were daughter, Lynnette, Delphine's sister, Florence Wagner (just home from a three months tour of the Orient), and her mother, Aina Wagner.

Holiday decorations, all in gold, white and silver, were inspired by the handsome treasure that centered the buffet table—a golden bronze angel, about three feet tall. It used to grace the foyer of the old Vienna Opera House and was one of the few art objects sold from the Opera House when it was dismantled.

The angel's travels to Long Beach were rather circuitous—but be that as it may, here she is and we think she has found a very proper home in which to reign.

NEW HOME owners Joanne and Ed Losch received some more bills last Sunday. Fortunately they weren't the "due and payable" types but good, old dollar types. A money tree, bristling with green stuff, was housewarming gift to them at the party that night.

Planning the cocktails and

old fashioned box supper affair in honor of the new manse were Dorothy Adkisson, Betty Williams, Cecile Appleton, Midge Sink, Virginia Tuffli, and Bea Hart.

Funnier, but not as usable as the other gift, was presentation to the startled honorees of a moose head—or what's left of it—for their mantle by Betty and "Bix" Bixby. They had intended to get a buffalo noggin, but couldn't find one so, instead, there sat old Moe the Manxey. About 80, not counting Moe, were present.

THE WHAT, when and why the music goes 'round and around and comes out here is of prime interest to members of the Long Beach Symphony Guild. Before each symphony presentation they meet for a preview luncheon to take mental notes on the notes they'll hear. Thursday at Pacific Coast Club they boned up on the L. B. Symphony concert they'll attend tonight.

SKETCH OF a crazy little guy all trussed up with a string of glowing Christmas tree lights brought the message, "It's time to get lit up again," from Florence and Ed Illiff. They are entertaining at a holiday cocktails and buffet next Friday.

COACHING December early in its existence on the role it plays as partying—est month of them all were Gladys Furie, Edie Brown and Winnifred Morris who showed December how gracious it should continue to be at a brunch last Tuesday at Virginia Country Club. Assisting as the hostesses greeted about 100 guests were Doris Wood, Tess Heusel, Mareta Hart and Linda (Mrs. Gordon Jr.) Brown.

AN ICE cubes with all the fixings party was hosted last night by Gladys and Jack

Hayden and Nina and George Spradling at the Haydens preceding the Elks charity ball, first major holiday festivity in the new clubhouse.

Among those bidden for cocktails were Ginny and Tom Cole, Phyllis and Bill Norris, Mary and Clint Evans, Betsey and Curt Straub, Mary Lou and J. B. Dixon, Mazine and Dr. Russ Spears, Marynell and Larry Reed, Jean and Bill Lockett, Norma and Burt Marter.

AND . . . Ruth Ann and Ben Taylor, Virginia and Rod Wilcox. (Oh, the list do go on, don't it?) Betty and Dave Johnson, Betty and George Powers, Irene and Bud Warren, Gloria and Bruce Murray and Dorothy and Allen Custer.

CHRISTMASY as a coughful of new toys fresh out of their wrappings was the informal coffee hour Thursday at Virginia (Mrs. James) Brennan's home for members of St. Mary's Hospital Guild. Wina (Mrs. John) Richardson, as presidents are so apt to do, broke into the socializing with a little serious planning talk for decorating the hospital lobby, a job for guild members when Dec. 19 rolls around.

Assisting Virginia at the pretty holiday coffee were Lois Wright, Dorothy Mul-larky, Connie Lonney, Carolyn Katz, Corrine Fay, Eileen Lake and Ferrel Schug.

THAT bouquet of two dozen red roses, one of many floral compliments sent to Anne Barrows for her concert at Petroleum Club Tuesday, was from renowned opera and concert singer, Mary Costa, who just happens to be quite a fan of Miss B's. Incidentally, this tremendously talented contralto was an eye-stopper as well as an ear-pleaser, wearing an elegant floor length white jeweled sheath. If I knew how to spell a long, appreciative whistle I would add it here.

GOOD TO see Winifred Campbell up and around again after her recent four month "rest" in the hospital. Actually, she wasn't tired at all but one of her bones insisted she stay in bed awhile so it could snore through a mending period.

But Winifred (and bones) are through with the snail's pace, ready for the party race. To prove it she will entertain at two luncheons, one Wednesday and another Friday, for close friends to introduce them to her new home in Lemon Heights, Santa Ana.



CANDLES GLOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Mrs. Charles Gaylord lights tapers as (left) Mmes. Gordon Thompson, Warren Smith and Jack Grisham admire Christmas decorations they have worked on for American Association of University Women's Holiday Kaffee Klatch. The get-together will be held at Mrs. Gaylord's home, 5511 El Cedral, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturday.—(Staff photo.)



Mrs. Keith Morris

Nuptials Read in Lakewood

A candlelight service at Lakewood Village Community Church united in marriage Nancy Olinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olinger, North Manchester, Ind., and Keith Morris, son of Mrs. Leslie Morris, Long Beach.

Escorted down the white carpeted aisle by her father, the bride wore a bouffant wedding gown of peau de soie trimmed in Chantilly lace. Her veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap and she carried white camellias and stephanotis.

TAPERS WERE lighted by Sylvia Wills and Gayle Bemis, cousins of the bride. Another cousin, Mrs. John Wills, served as matron of honor.

Attired in matching gowns of gold satin, brides-

Uni-Women Plan Gay Holiday Klatch

Holiday greetings will be exchanged by members of Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, at a festive Kaffee Klatch Saturday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. in home of Mrs. Charles Reid Gaylord, 5511 El Cedral Ave.

Decorations consisting of little snowmen, trees and angels will serve as a backdrop for the event. Music will be provided by Louise Tripney, soloist, accompanied by Connie-Lu Berg and Carolyn Crow.

Mrs. Arthur Meigs, door chairman, has prepared novel snowmen name tags for those attending. Guests will be welcomed by Mmes. Gordon Thompson, president, and Andrew Holmes and Duane Kuster, vice presidents.

OTHERS in the receiving line will be Mmes. Gaylord, Donald Coler, Leonard Munter, Fay Goetz, Clair Van Emon, Donald Blinco, Jack Grisham, James Matson, Jack Carlson, David Joel, Roy Rasmussen, Warren Willie and Brice Thornton.

Also Mmes. Robert Rose, Robert Swain, Edward Babush, Leonard Quamma, Richard Henderson, Boyd Leckington, Fred Christ, John O'Brien, William Olds, Parker Markle and Misses Martha Richards and Winona Craig. Mrs. Warren Smith is social chairman.

maids were Mmes. Ridge Bemis and Dominic Zappula. Completing the wedding party were Jack Doan, best man, James Wilson and Jack Bridges, ushers.

Dr. and Mrs. John N. Olinger, St. Cloud, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olinger, North Manchester, Ind., flew to Long Beach for the ceremony. They were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bemis.

Tempo of Christmas Reflected in Parties

Christmas parties, both big and small, are flourishing on the local scene this week.

Ebell Juniors board members will fetter committee chairmen in the home of Mrs. W. A. Lockett at a holiday luncheon Wednesday. Co-hostess will be Mrs. E. R. Kirkpatrick. A gift exchange and bridge will complete the day. Special guests will be Mrs. Kent Hanbery, president of Ebell, and Mrs. Burton Marter Jr., president of Juniors.

Annual membership Christmas party for the Juniors was an event of Friday at the clubhouse. Buffet luncheon was followed by a surprise Christmas Follies program climaxed by a head-dress presentation.

THE HOME of Mrs. William Maloney, 1850 Wilma Place, will be setting Saturday for a Christmas cocktail party for Alpha Gamma Chapter, Delta Chi Sigma. Buffet dinner and dancing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ryan, 5603 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood, will conclude the evening. Co-hostesses will be Mmes. Hubert Trippe and Marion Shippe.

TUESDAY NIGHT Long Beach District, California Chiropractic Association and Auxiliary will gather at Whaley Recreation Hall, Atherton near Bellflower, at 8 for annual Christmas party. Mrs. Robert Hastings, chairman of the evening, an-

Minervas Plan 'Package Deal'

Strictly a "package deal," Minerva Club will replace its December business agenda with holiday fun when it meets Wednesday night at 8 in the SAE House, 1830 Ocean Blvd.

Gifts will be exchanged by members (mothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members) in a spirit of saying welcome to the holiday season.

nounces that members are gathering gifts to be donated for the girls of Fellowship Home, Santa Ana, as a holiday philanthropic project.

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Messrs. Tom and Jerry to Be Introduced Tuesday

THOSE two fine fellows, Tom and Jerry, will be re-introduced by Dell Lewis when she has her annual pre-Christmas party Tuesday. If memory doesn't fail this must be about the 15th annual such festivity at which Dell has entertained. Anyhow, it certainly ranks as one of the holidays' staunchest, long time allies.

Co-hosting with Dell will be her daughters, Dorothy Dell Brady, at whose home the party will take place, and Betty Munholland. Assisting will be Dorothy Munholland, Julia Witz, Tess Heusel, Barbara Clark, "Brownie" Berkaw, Cody Danstrom and Betty Grey. Decorations will be primarily in glistening, sparkling white and gold, in complement to the gorgeous china Madonna from Portugal, piece de resistance of the decor. Dorothy Dell has managed once again to borrow the lovely art object to grace her home from its true owner, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred O'Brien. Either Dorothy D. is a persuasive talker or Mrs. O'Brien is strictly from tender hearted!



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(Editor's Note: This is second in a series of personality sketches on foreign students attending Long Beach secondary schools through the American Field Service International Scholarship program.)

By MARY ELLIS

Probably no student at Wilson High is getting a bigger kick out of school this year than Carlo Nerazzini, who hails from Europe's historic boot-shaped peninsula.

Here only since September, this prototype of the All Italian Boy is already getting in step with American-style scholastics and teenage customs.

He likes this "having my toe in the American door" and can't wait to tell his fellow countrymen about the wonders of America in general, California in particular.

"I LOVE the life here," says Carlo in Italian-flavored English learned as regular routine in Italian schools. He could tell you in school-learned German, too—but not so fluently.

Carlo believes schools are easier here. He's particularly impressed with America's practical approach to the three R's.

"In schools here you work on problems that help you meet life... you study about how to head a family, how to run a business and how to succeed in the world," he notes.

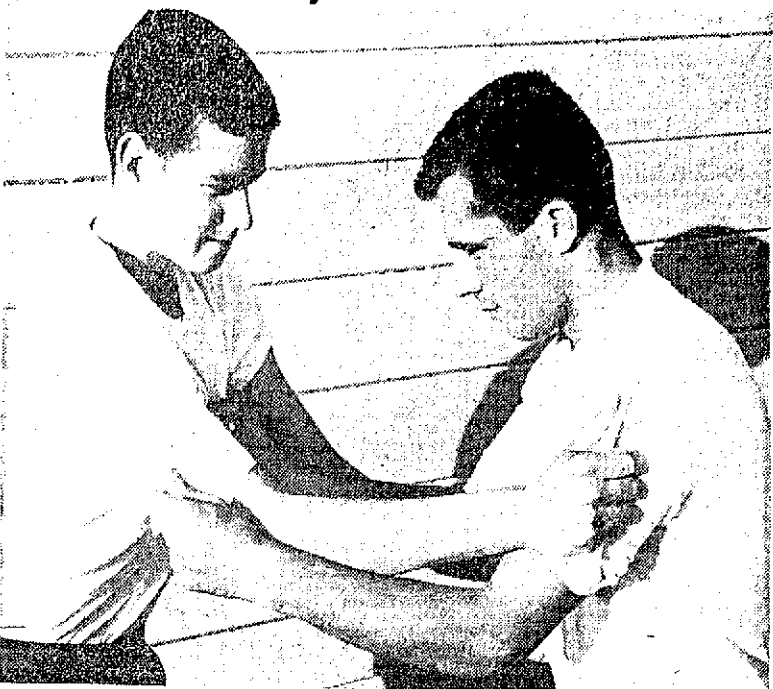
"At home we learn more the classics, more theory. But I like the American way. I think it's important that school children begin to think like life really is."

AT HOME in Modena, an inland city on the northern plains of Italy, 17-year-old Carlo attends classes from 8 to 12, six days a week.

And in Italian schools, it's "all work and no play for Jacopo."

"We don't have athletics, student government or service clubs," says Carlo. "We take 44 or 45 subjects a week" and there's no social life at all connected with the schools.

But American-styled opportunity had to knock only once for Carlo. Already he's



EXCHANGING IDEAS with a few Judo holds—all in fun, of course—are Roger Peters (left), 5320 E. Fourth St., and foreign exchange student Carlo Nerazzini, who's staying with the Peters family during his one year here. Carlo learned Judo from a military instructor at home in Modena, Italy.—(Staff Photo)

over his crew-cut head in activities of Wilson High's Key Club, Hi-Y and Tresans.

"I like your school clubs very much," says he, enthusiastically. "They're not only lots of fun—they help students learn how to meet life."

IN MODENA a typical school day would run something like this:

Classes in the morning, home for lunch, an hour or two of study, then off to a movie or to a friend's house for record or card-playing. Home by 6, dinner, then TV-watching and study.

"I think Italian kids go to more movies than here," notes Carlo. "But we don't date on Friday nights—just Saturday and Sunday. Also, perhaps some afternoons during the week."

About TV commercials, he'll take the Italian way. "We only have commercials about 20 minutes a day—and they tell what time they'll be on," says he.

Many Italian youths go in for gymnastics and athletics

in a big way, usually through private clubs.

Stocky-built, 150-pound Carlo is a sports enthusiast and spends much time on volleyball, basketball and tennis courts. But he's a strong-willed student, too. His goal: to become an electrical engineer.

IN HIS FOSTER home here with Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Peters, 5320 E. Fourth St., Carlo has found an open door to understanding and friendship.

One good reason he was placed there by American Field Service, his sponsor in this country, is that the Peters' sons, Roger, also is a student at Wilson.

The two boys spend much

time together pursuing school and social activities, also in exchanging views on customs, ideals and interests of their respective countries.

"It's a wonderful two-way exchange having Carlo in our home," says Mrs. Peters, third grade teacher at Lowell Elementary School. These days she's a walking (and talking) testimonial for the AFS program of international scholarships.

And so is Carlo. In fact, one of the first things he plans to do when he gets back home is start an AFS chapter in Modena.

Day in Court for Legal Secretaries

With the unanimous approval of the Long Beach City Council, Mayor Edwin W. Wade has proclaimed Tuesday as Day in Court for all legal secretaries of the Long Beach area as a tribute to legal secretaries of this community and the nation.

The day is being set aside to give the secretaries an opportunity to attend sessions in both Superior and Municipal Courts, to become better acquainted with court procedures. The program is sponsored annually by National Association of Legal Secretaries.

ALL ATTORNEYS in the area have been requested to urge their secretaries to attend a courtroom of their choice during some part of the day. Judges, courtroom personnel and attorneys will cooperate to make the Day in Court both educational and memorable. Mrs. Edith Masten of the County Clerk's Office is in charge of the program.

Dessert, Gifts for Chi Omega

Mrs. Phillip Hartley, 5611 El Parque, will open her home Wednesday for the annual Christmas party for Chi Omega alumnae. Dessert at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by a gift exchange.

Co-hostessing the affair will be Mmes. Charles L. Smith, James E. Miller and Miss Connie-Lu Berg.

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DAYTIME DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

SEEK RESEARCH FUNDS

Sema Party to 'Light Way'

Members of Sema Club and guests will gather at Disneyland Hotel Saturday for their fifth annual charity dinner dance benefiting Cystic Fibrosis research.

The theme of the event, "Lighting the Way Toward Research" will be carried out with decorative Christmas candle centerpieces arranged by Mrs. Henry Belieu and her committee.

Music for dancing will be provided by Roger Bacon and his orchestra.

PRECEDING the dinner dance members will gather at private homes for pre-dinner cocktail parties.

Hosts and hostesses for cocktail get-togethers are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Thomson, Phil Lyman, Norman Brown, Don Callender, Charles Quick, Charles Ronger, Richard Welker and William Stribley, Douglas Watland, Donald Fox, William J. Gilbert, Robert Carver, Daniel Renauld and William Etherton.

Members giving cocktail parties at Disneyland Hotel include Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur Clark and Hugh Caille, Paul Southgate Jr. and James Boyd, Henry Belieu and Tarry J. Robert.

Auxiliary Observes Yuletide

Punch and lunch will be the order of the day when members of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary stage their annual Christmas party Wednesday at Virginia Country Club.

Eleven new members to be introduced and welcomed include Mmes. George B. Chalmers, Hubert S. Matthews, Clarence Barron, Robert Dilday, Bruce Heller, Gus H. Lueking, Wallace Taylor, Carl R. Bishop, John T. Parks, Gordon Feekings and John M. Lyons.

IN CHARGE of arrangements for the gala yule fete are members of the hospitality committee headed by Mmes. Joseph Kellogg and Leo McCreary.

Through a committee headed by Mrs. Irene Sigworth, the Auxiliary and Nightingales have donated Christmas trees and decorations for the children's wing of the hospital.

Patriotic Group Sets Reception

Monday
A reception honoring Tyrone Richardson, department assistant guard as well as 1961 tent president, is planned by Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Other Etheridge officers include Estrella Jones and Dora Murphy, vice presidents, and Wilda Dexter, Elzora Niestrath, Elsie Chase, Laura Kerr, Florence Chadwick, Nellie Folk, Rebecca Shields and Ruth Kelly.

Wednesday
Noon pot luck luncheon, featuring fried chicken, is planned by William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, in Veterans Memorial Building. Election of officers will high light 1 p.m. business session. Grace Justice presides.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, meets at 12:30 p.m. in veterans Memorial Building led by Myrtle Thompson.

Friday
Mrs. Odess Mitchell will lead business meeting and election for Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, at 10 a.m. in Linden Hall. Luncheon follows.

Yule Fete Set

Sigma Kappa Alumnae will gather for a Christmas party and gift exchange Thursday in the home of Mrs. Chester Smith, 604 Nebraska Ave.



SNIP, SNIP go scissors as Mrs. Vance Thurston of Sema Club cuts wrapping paper for use in holiday centerpiece. She and Mmes. Norman Brown and Richard Welker (left to right) are working on decorations for club's fifth annual charity dinner dance Saturday evening in Disneyland Hotel.



MRS. WALTER KUENCER JR. (left) and Mrs. Robert Thomson light canoles depicting "Lighting the Way Toward Research," theme of Sema Club's charity dinner dance Saturday. Money from dance will be donated to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's research program.—(Staff photos.)



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CAREER WOMEN

Parties and Sharing With Others on Agendas

An evening of surprises, gaiety—and even a soupçon of formality—is in store for members of Altruus Club when they meet Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dixon, 1301 Bryant Rd., for annual Christmas party.

Miss Helen Folsom, social chairman, announces initiation ceremonies for Dorothy Burroughs will be conducted and Ellen Schumacher will provide a Christmas narrative. A white elephant auction will be held, in lieu of a gift exchange between members, to raise money to aid a needy family. Willa Lou Lowder will accompany the informal singing of carols to round out the evening.

Credit Women

Cocktails, buffet dinner and an exchange of gifts will be the one, two, three order of the evening Wednesday when Credit Women of Long Beach meet at the University Club for annual club Christmas party.

The club has adopted a family to care for at the holidays and will donate generously to provide food and needed clothing. Augmenting the club's donation, individual members will bring gifts to the party to be given to the adopted family.

Because most stores where the Credit Women are employed are now open nights, their party will not begin until 9 p.m. Reservations may still be made with Marie Anderson or Hollie Wilson.

LVN Assn.

Mrs. Catherine Elston will be installed as president of Long Beach Licensed Vocational Nurses' Association at the group's annual Christmas dinner Wednesday in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Elston, who has served as secretary of Division Nine for the past

two years, is employed at St. Mary's Hospital.

Also taking office will be Maudie Roberts, Anna Shepherd, Dianne Pinsky, Louise Blakely, Victoria Gilster,

provide a party, gifts, food, et al, for patients in Ward 101 at General Hospital.

OMA Party

Long Beach members of California Osteopathic Medical Assistants will meet at Petroleum Club Tuesday for chapter's annual Christmas party. A skit, "Comedy of Errors," will be presented as will pantomimes by Marlene Silverstein and Dr. C. E. Pike. Not only will members exchange gifts among themselves but they will pack a box of gifts for an adopted needy family. Hostesses are Carole Mondike, Doris Sites,

Mary Koskhe, Mary Bety Stevens, Anita Smith and Sandi MacDonald, all from Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Compton.



Catherine Elston

Eugenia Johnson, Charlessanna Scott and Helen Taylor.

Conducting installation ceremonies will be Nellie Mae Shideler, R.N., director of nursing, Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital.

A musical program will be presented by vocational nursing students at Memorial Hospital. Iola Smith, outgoing president of Long Beach LVN, will conduct the meeting.

Quota Club

Members of Long Beach Quota Club will be able to enjoy a buffet Christmas dinner party Monday with clear consciences when they meet in the home of Pauline Griffith, vice president. A short time ago they elected to contribute to Community Rehabilitation Industries as their major project for the coming year and have plans to give generously of both energy and funds. Also, the club has made final arrangements to decorate a tree and

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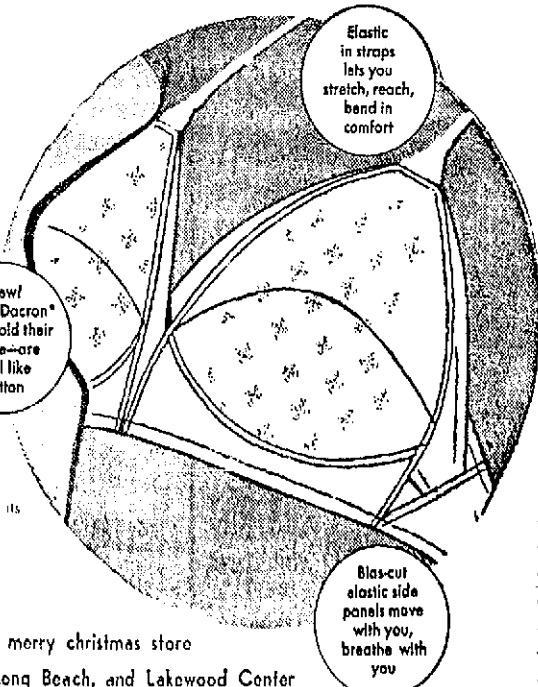
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Miss Rosenstein to Wed



Sandy Rosenstein

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Rosenstein, 5540 La Pasada St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandy, to Jay William Weiss, son of Mrs. Tessie Weiss, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A major in elementary education, the bride-elect is a senior at Long Beach State College, where she is president of Hillel Counselorship and is a member of Phi Beta, women's professional speech and music fraternity, and the California Association for Childhood Education.

WITH A DEGREE in pharmacy, the prospective bridegroom was graduated from George Washington Univer-

sity, Washington, D.C., where he was affiliated with Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Following his 1957 graduation from OCS in Newport, R.I., he served as an officer in the USNR until his discharge in June. He is a member of Optimists International.

A June wedding is planned.

Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Rhodelia Johnson will open her home, 2710 Chestnut Ave., for the annual Christmas Dinner of American Society of Women Accountants, 7 p.m. Friday. A social hour and gift exchange will be features of the evening.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

We want to devote most of this week's account of happenings at Long Beach State to a newcomer to our column—the recently reorganized Mathematics Society.

President Don Anderson, Veep Robert Dion, and Secretary-Treasurer Patsy Jarvis have their group smack dab in the middle of a busy program.

For instance, yesterday the society hosted 50 science students from Long Beach's six high schools at a "Math Saturday" in the Soroptimist House. Mathematical presentations, refreshments, and social conversation were on the program for the event—the first of which is planned as an annual affair.

Tomorrow noon members (and others interested) will hear Dr. Olive Jean Dunn of UCLA discuss "Opportunities for Mathematicians in Biostatistics" in room 219 of science building 1.

Her talk is part of a regular series centering on a very functional part of any math curriculum—how to get a job once the last equation has been solved in class.

Earlier programs have presented Dr. Stephen Kulik of LBSC (a graduate of Kiev University) who compared mathematics in secondary education in Russia, Europe and the U.S., Howard Hubbard, deputy superintendent of schools, "Mathematicians' Opportunities in Education," and Dr. Robert Rector of Space Tech Lab who covered the same subject from industry's point of view.

Most of the society's activities have been concentrated on professional aspects of the field, but a social event coming up has to do with a housewarming for Patsy Jarvis.

Dr. Alton Smith is adviser to the group which has 17 paid-up members now and looks for several more before the month is up. Chemistry, physics and engineering majors, as well as math students are welcome.

Mrs. Robert Lingle, national president, and Mrs. E. D. Taggart, national secretary, will honor the group

with one of their few social visits during a cross-country inspection tour.

Big and little sisters will exchange gifts and sing Christmas carols, Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald, president of the Sigma Kappa Mothers Club, is planning the program.

ON THE LECTURE circuit, two noon-hour talks:

Wednesday, in lecture hall 151, Dr. Peter Palmer of the LBSC economics faculty, will be heard in a "Report on the Central African Federation." Dr. Palmer recently returned from a Fulbright scholarship project in Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Friday, it's off to Africa again as the Lectures-and-Forums-Series presents UCLA's Dr. Charles Coleman, an authority on Nigerian culture, discussing his recent trip to Nigeria.

And on the Thursday noon in-between (we think, but we can't pin it down as we write this), the 500-voice LBSC chorus sings the Messiah in one of the few spots on campus that can accommodate such a crowd—the men's gymnasium.

Advantages of Sorority Life Told

(Continued from Page W-1)

according to a master plan; the result is beautiful. There is no 'new' look here except in modernity and utility."

Sororities in 1960 play a very different role from that they fulfilled in pre-1960 days, said the sorority head.

THEN, parents sent daughters to college as a matter of prestige; sorority members, on the whole, came from well-to-do families. Today, many sorority students are at least partially self-supporting.

This has tended to raise the caliber of sororities, but it also poses a problem. Because some parents have not attended college, they have not emphasized the importance of study habits. Their children, in fact, simply do not know how to make the most of the university years.

IT IS IN this area that sororities can be of help, Mrs. Leland said. Study is supervised and members must maintain a good scholastic average.

Of particular importance to girls is training in formal

social situations that sororities provide. "Today's casual living often gives no opportunity for experience in formalities. But the college girl should remember that she will play a decisive part in her future husband's career. Many a young man on the way up in his profession has been bypassed because his wife couldn't meet social demands adequately."

SORORITIES and fraternities in many college communities help solve a critical student housing problem—and often at less than campus dormitory cost, Mrs. Leland noted. However, with soaring building costs, prices of new individual houses are becoming prohibitive.

One solution is construction of cooperative sorority

or fraternity houses. A Panhellenic house, for instance, would be open to members of all sororities. It would be the center of social life and maintain supervised study rooms for students living at home or in campus dorms. There is another lifelong dividend which sorority membership pays, Mrs. Leland believes. "Wherever you go you will find ready-made, congenial friends. Other alumnae members will welcome you and make you at home in the community."

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CLUB CALENDAR

Yule Programs Top Week

Monday

Long Beach Story League will hear three Christmas stories at holiday meeting and party in home of Mrs. Philip O'Toole, 306 Laverne Ave., at noon. Christmas luncheon will be served. Mrs. L. J. Oberson, president, will conduct business session. Olive Pound will lead devotions and Mrs. H. Z. Zeldorf will introduce story tellers, Mmes. Mildred Donovan, O'Toole and H. E. Dixon.

Ladies Auxiliary 70 to Plumbers Local 494 will have its annual Christmas party at 8 p.m., 1246 Locust Ave. Women will fill Christmas baskets after brief business meeting. Refreshments, games and a gift exchange will be featured.

Ebell will meet in the clubhouse for luncheon at noon with Group H, Mrs. H. Irvin Sargent, chairman in charge. Mrs. Kent Hanbery, president, will conduct business session at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Nelson F. Norman will talk on "New Issues in American Politics" during afternoon

program. Department meetings: Nature, 10 a.m., Mrs. Laura E. Addis, chairman, program "Gift Wrap Stylist" by Kaye King; California history, 11 a.m., Mrs. Lewis W. Colson, chairman, program, "The Mormon Trails" by Mrs. Minerva F. Tustin; business and protective law, 11 a.m., Mrs. Melvin Neel, chairman, program, "Municipal Government" by Samuel E. Vickers.

Tuesday

Elderhood Club will be shown pictures by Eliz Byrket after business session at 1:30 p.m. in YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue. Elizabeth Wright will preside. Refreshments.

LuVailean Poetry Club will meet at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St., from 2 to 4 p.m. Sprague O. Smith, founder-president of Puget Rhymsters and former poetry editor will read selections from his book, "Rhymes of a Puget Sounder." Study period will be devoted to "ABC's of Poetics."

Wednesday

Long Beach Council of Re-

publican Women, Federated, will hear John Anthony Brown Jr. speak on "An Educator Looks at the Republican Party" at 1 p.m. meeting in Pageant room of Wilton Hotel. Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, president of California Federation of Republican Women, will install new officers after election. Christmas tea follows.

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will meet for exchange of Chanukah gifts at noon in home of Mrs. Sol Friedlander, 5280 Patterson St. Refreshments will be served.

National Federation of Grandmothers 138, will have welfare meeting at home of Vivian Oliver, 746 Cedar Ave. at 11:30 a.m.

Woman's Music Club will be shown living tableaux depicting Christmas story at meeting in Ebell Auditorium. 1:30 p.m. Mrs. A. F. Bonzer will introduce program. Music will be presented by "The Chansonettes" comprised of Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson, Agnes Burchfiel, Kathleen Shaito and Ann Ratliff. Mrs. James Bryan Murray will narrate and Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers will be in charge of staging and costuming. Mrs. William R. Wilson and her committee will serve yule tea in the patio. Roy Campbell will direct choral section in singing carols, accompanied by Mrs. Ross McPherson. Mrs. Clifford A. Rohlfing, president, will lead business session.

Thursday

Lakewood Toastmistress Club will have its annual Christmas party afternoon luncheon in Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. O. A. Warner is responsible for reservations. Mrs. Earline Payne, chairman of Southwest Region Council I, will speak.

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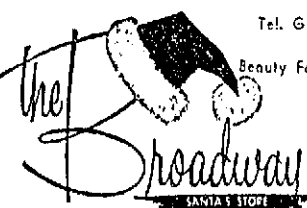


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'The Berliner' Next Show for Film Society

Colin Young of the UCLA arts department will introduce the fourth Long Beach Film Society program Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Hill School auditorium, 6500 E. Anaheim St.

The featured picture, R. A. Stemmle's "The Berliner" (Berliner Ballade), has been rated one of the most important and unusual films made in postwar Germany. Savoring living conditions as seen from the ordinary Berliner's point of view, there is, compared to other postwar films with a background of German ruins, no room for self-pity and gloom. The film, produced in 1949, makes an impassioned plea for recognition of the dignity of the individual.

Rounding out the bill is the Canadian 1956 film, Norman McLaren's "Rythmic."

Plans are now being made for the society's spring series, says Benjamin Holzman, program director.



CHRISTMAS OPERA

Robert Ochoa will sing the role of Amahl and Barbara Dunbar the Mother in Long Beach Symphony's production of Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" today at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Lauris Jones will conduct. Light-hearted orchestral works will complete the program, second in the symphony's current concert season.

Alford, Waggoner in 'Merry Widow' Leads

As a high light of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera 1961 Contributing Membership Drive, contributions chairman Mrs. Don Wilson has announced the cast for the February Civic Light Opera production of "The Merry Widow."

Marion Alford and Harvey Waggoner will appear as romantic leads. Other principals include Jacqueline McFadden, James Cutlip, Arthur Carah and Philip Poppler. Also featured will be Shirley Rubin, Stella Van Fossen, Nancy Smith, Bonnie Baker, Gloria Vazquez, Beverly Hagen, Fred Gustaf-

son, Tom Anjeskey, Charles Nix and Gene Noble.

Contributing members will have earliest access to ticket information, including 1961 season tickets, said Mrs. Wilson. Further information may be obtained by writing or telephoning Long Beach Civic Light Opera, 518 E. Fourth St.

Euterpe Club

Members of Euterpe Opera Club will hear the English version of Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" Dec. 20 at 10:15 a.m. in Billmore Theater, Los Angeles.

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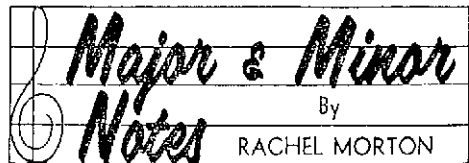
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From time to time I plan to acquaint readers of this column with some of the outstanding personalities in our own community who have contributed notably to the cause of music in Long Beach.

I selected Laura Killingsworth (Mrs. Edward) for my first interview because she is the most indefatigable worker for culture I have ever met—as she herself describes her activities, "I go from one crisis to another!"

You would not think, to look at this little slip of a woman with piled-up honey hair, that she not only sits on most of the committees dealing with music or art, but she also manages a household with two young sons and a busy architect husband, himself an artist with many prize awards.

"MY INTEREST in music," she says, "was first stimulated by my wonderful glee club teacher, Frances Runstrom Davis. Her accounts of the operas she had heard in Europe, her deep interest in my voice, all shaped my determination to become a singer."

At Poly High School Laura sang the lead in "Naughty Marietta." Meanwhile vocal lessons were being had through a scholarship with a well-known Long Beach vocal teacher, Annie Laurie Daugherty. Romance caught up with her at this point. Ed seemed so unattainable—in his fifth year at USC—and she but lately emerged from senior high school. But Ed trotted the young lady to college activities with but one stipulation—that she always wear black to look older.

THEN CAME the second world war and Ed was drafted and sent to Camp McCoy in Wisconsin. This seemed the end of the world for Laura. But not for long. With that same indomitable courage and drive that have since made her so valuable a member of our society, Laura journeyed alone to Camp McCoy and married Ed, with 27 officers as wedding guests in the little chapel. After eight months Ed was sent overseas and Laura came back to Long Beach.

"But I couldn't just sit around and wait so I entered into a bargain with radio station KFOX here in Long Beach agreeing to furnish them a program once a week as my patriotic contribution." The program went over big and Laura was on her way. She has never since stopped going!

TAKING HER PLACE in the cultural activities of the city, Laura served twice as president of the committee sponsoring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. One of her fine achievements at this time was the presenting

of two young artists in concert who have since become world famous: Marilyn Horne and John Browning.

Laura has been a member of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Company (formerly the Singers' Workshop) for the past 10 years, serving as board member, performer and back stage worker.

She is very proud of her membership for the past six years on the Municipal Arts Committee, to which she was appointed by the mayor and City Council. This brings her in touch with many civic projects and is proving a very enlightening experience.

PERHAPS her greatest contribution has been her tireless efforts for the Long Beach Symphony Association. She is now a member of the board of directors and is serving her second turn as president. The organization is now busy planning a broader youth program with a first "Pop Hop" on Jan. 21 for high school and college students. A symphony concert will be followed by a dance. What a nice way to cultivate the musical taste of our youth!

She has been active in the creation of the Long Beach Music Council which plans a festival in May.

Laura Killingsworth is doing a big job in the cultural improvement of our city. She is tireless in energy and unstinted in the giving of herself and her talent.

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Fuller Seminar Students to Construct New Design

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P.T. Art Editor

R. Buckminster Fuller, creator of the terms "dymaxion," "energetic-synergetic" and "climatron," will lecture and conduct a workshop as "artist-in-residence" this week at Long Beach State College. Associated Students, Art Department, Engineering Department and Industrial Arts Department will sponsor the program which includes an all-campus, no admission charge lecture in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday.

Monday through Friday, Fuller will be in charge of "seminar-lectures" from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Art Department. These lectures also are open to the public.

Seminar-workshops will run from 2 to 6 p.m. week days. The workshop group will devise a new system structurally under Fuller's guidance and build the structure to prove the theory. The fee includes the book, "The Dymaxion World of R. Buckminster Fuller" (R. W. Marks, Reinhold, 1960), pre-reading assignment for workshop enrollees.

A photographic exhibition of Fuller's shelters and other inventions will be open to the public in the display gallery of the Art Department at State College from Monday until Jan. 4. There will be an informal coffee hour-reception from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday.

In 1927 Fuller invented

the Dymaxion House in Chicago, in 1932-35 the three-wheeled Dymaxion car. In the 1940s, the inventor-discoverer of energetic-synergetic geometry expanded the possibilities of his geodesic structures, used by the Armed Services. These structures joined the glamor group in 1957 with the creation of the Kaiser Aluminum's 145' diameter dome in Hawaii, the 200' diameter U.S.A. "Golden Dome" at the American exhibit in Moscow in 1959, and the world's largest greenhouse, a 175' diameter St. Louis geodesic dome, called the "Climatron" with climate control.

LONG BEACH Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., announces a series of Sunday afternoon programs of folk art during December. Swiss singers, Italian folk dancers, and Swedish pageantry are a few of the high lights scheduled for 2 p.m. This afternoon's program will be performed by Highland dancers and pipers from the Order of the Scottish Clan—MacDonald No. 300 and Lady MacDonald. In addition to the festivities are exhibits of yuletide art from these countries including home furnishings, heirlooms, and toys. Paintings by Jean Clad and the works of the Art Rental Gallery will be exhibited through Dec. 30.

PAINTINGS and jewelry by Julie Polousky will be shown during December in the Gendron Gallery, 628 E. Fourth St. Florence Gendron is showing craft work. Hours are 9 to 5 daily.

PAINTINGS by Zita Dupont Carder, Norma Unger, William W. Kidwell, Jo Humerich and John Garrett, and ceramics by Dorothy Reynolds will be displayed during December in the Naples Art Gallery, 5870 Naples Plaza.

FOREIGN Cities Affiliation Committee and the Pasadena Society of Artists will present a Mishima art exhibit and sale through Jan. 4 in the Pasadena Art Museum. Proceeds will be used for a scholarship to the Children's Art Institute in Mishima, Japan.

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LBCC Offers Annual 'Christmas Chorale'

Long Beach City College, will present its annual "Chorale for Christmas" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the college auditorium.

Friday's performance will

Instrumental, Vocal Music on Program

Members and guests of Musical Arts Club will meet Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Assistance League Clubhouse for dinner and a program of vocal and instrumental music. Frances Davis will preside.

Program chairman Clyde Brewer will introduce Romara Olsen, soprano, who will sing Christmas songs; Louise Agal will accompany. Mrs. Olsen has received her formal education in Long Beach schools, has been active in musical circles and is soloist at First Baptist Church.

Sharing program honors will be Clayton Barrie and his flute quartet from Long Beach State College. Barrie is flute soloist with Long Beach Municipal Band. Both he and Mrs. Olsen are Musical Arts Club members.

Library Adds Opera Records

Opera and opera high lights are recent additions to the Record Section at the Main Library. "Turandot" by Puccini; "Capriccio" by Strauss; Poulenc's "Dialogues des Carmelites"; "MacBeth" by Verdi with Leonard Warren, Leonie Ryanke, and Jerome Hines; Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi"; "Mignon" by Thomas; and "La Gioconda" by Ponchielli are some of the complete operas received.

High lights are from Verdi's "Il Trovatore"; "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni and "Die Walkure" by Wagner.

Recordings of opera artists of early part of the century feature voices of Mary Garden, Olive Ernestad, Fredrick Jagel, Richard Crooks, Mario Chamlee, Grace Moore, Lillian Nordica and others.

Phonograph records may be borrowed for a two-week period.

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be presented as part of the "Evenings at Eight" series. Tickets for both performances will be available at the box office or by mail order from the City College music department during the week.

The LBCC Schola Cantorum, directed by Royal Stanton, will present a new cantata, "The Christmas Story," by American composer Ron Nelson, featuring tenor Robert L. Collins as soloist and Topper Smith as narrator. This more serious portion of the program also includes works by Poulenc, Tschernokov and Willan.

JOINING THE Schola Cantorum in the second half of the program will be the City College Choir, also directed by Stanton, along with The Townsmen, Disneyland male quartet, and a new ensemble called The Improvisers.

Taking part in a musical pageant of "Carols From Many Lands" will be costumed children and adults representing countries in which the songs originated.

Ralph Alarcon will be heard as soloist with the College Choir in the Spanish carol "Hacia Belen." The combined choral groups will join in a grand finale featuring familiar Christmas music in tableau.

Folk Singer in Concert Here Dec. 19

Folk concert singer Martha Schlamme will offer "Songs From Many Lands" Dec. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. A special children's concert is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. on the same day.

Miss Schlamme, who sings fluently in 12 languages, has been heard throughout Europe and North America. Viennese born, she traveled in Europe before settling in this country. Critics have described her as "the most beguiling and meaningful of the folk singers."

The concert, open to the public, is part of a series of lectures and concerts offered by the center. Tickets are available at Humphrey's Music Company, 133 Pine Ave., Ballen's Music Shop, 5332 E. Second St., and at the center.

Ballet Russe

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will open a nine-performance engagement at Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Dec. 27.

Bette Boman Is Bride of W. D. Kinsley

Bette Ann Boman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Boman, 3233 Cerritos Ave., became the bride of William Dean Kinsley in an evening ceremony at First Methodist Church.

Attired in a full length gown with lace tiers, Sabrina neckline and long sleeves, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a white Bible topped with carnations and a white orchid.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS, attired in peacock blue tulle, were the bride's sister, Alice Boman, maid of honor, Marilyn Davis, Louise Swank and Judy Murray, bridesmaids.

Donald Meadows served the groom as best man. Ushers were Bruce Jones, Donald Soukup, Glen Kuykendall, James Soukup and Larry Davis.

Following a reception in Fellowship Hall, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip.

A GRADUATE of Polytechnic High, the new Mrs. Kinsley attends Long Beach City College. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Kinsley Shelbyville, Ind., was graduated from the University of Illinois, where he was affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity.

Music, Drama at Art Museum

Phi Belas from Long Beach State College will give a music and drama program Friday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art. Musicians include Pat Harman and Joyce Wiggington, soloists; Diane Cove and Gay Ross, pianists; and Dawn Adams, violinist. Joyce Pierce and Lois Wright will be featured in drama excerpts.

On Stage--

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2100 Magnolia Ave.: "Call Call" 8 p.m. today and Thursday; 8:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3921 E. Anaheim St.: "Golden Fleecing" 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Line Ave.: "The Cave Dwellers" 8:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH ACTORS' STUDIO, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

'Girl in White'

The libretto and musical score of "The Girl in White" by Donna Louise Hoffer of Long Beach will be presented at 2:30 p.m. today in the Los Angeles Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel, 930 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

DAR Regent to Talk at Reciprocity Event

Mrs. Walter Marion Flood will speak on "Some Aspects of DAR Work" during a luncheon in her honor Tuesday.

The luncheon, a reciprocity event, will take place in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel at noon.

Honored with Mrs. Flood, grand regent and member



Mrs. Walter Flood

of Emigrant Trail chapter in Auburn, will be executive board members and honorary State regents.

FIVE Long Beach Chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution and DAR regents and chairmen from Southern California will attend.

Mrs. Clayton C. Morse is responsible for reservations

and members of Western Shores Chapter, Mrs. Clayton C. Morse, regent, will be hostesses.

Taking part in the program will be Mmes. Edward Weller, Gaviota; William Sandison, Los Cerritos and William Florea, Susan B. Anthony.

Mrs. William S. Spence will give the president general's message. Mrs. James C. Cram, assistant state chaplain, will deliver grace and the DAR Chorus, directed by Mrs. Theodore Verlyn and accompanied by Mrs. James C. Dietrich, will furnish Christmas music.

CWC Sets Luncheon

Interdenominational Christian Women's Club will have its Christmas luncheon meeting Wednesday noon in Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St.

Program feature will be a demonstration of Christmas decor for the home by Mrs. Dora Spangler. Guest speaker, offering an inspirational message, will be Rev. George Munzing of First United Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana. Pam Swanson will entertain with violin and vocal solos to complete the program.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Minetta Plescher, 430 Orlena Ave. Nursery care will be available.

RSVP

Helen Linn's ETIQUIZ

Soup may be served in flat rimmed plates, in bowls and in cups—but not always! The kind of soup, the meal at which it is served and the occasion determine.

1. Are soup plates, bowls or cups used at dinner?

a) Plates at informal meals, handled cups at formal ones.
b) Soup plates at formal dinners, plates or wide bowls at others.
c) Handled cups always, properly speaking.

2. What is traditionally used at luncheon?

a) Soup cups, but bowls may appear here.
b) Bowls only.
c) Handled cups only.

3. Is there a time when cups are customarily used at dinner?

a) Oh, no!
b) When jellied or cold soup is served.
c) When thin clear soup is served.

4. Should there always be a plate beneath a soup plate, bowl or cup?

a) That's not obligatory.

New Art Institute

Museum of Modern Art, New York, has announced formation of the Institute of Modern Art, a separate non-profit organization.

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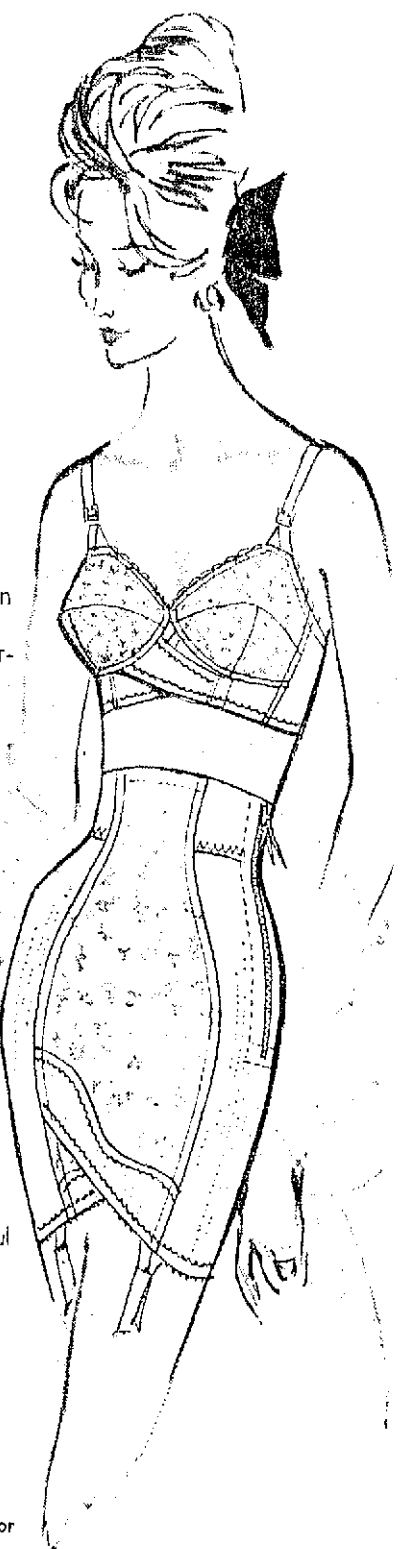
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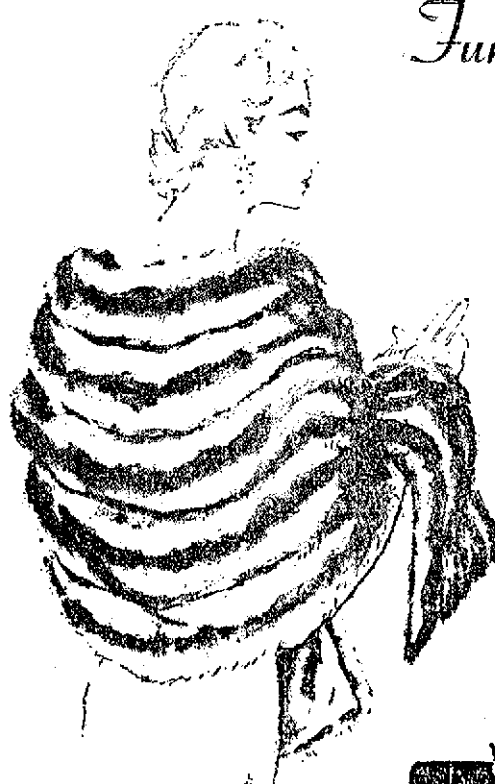
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HE WILL BE THERE!
Knights in shining armor—circa 1960 variety—will be special guests of Bachelorettes Saturday when group stages gala Christmas dinner dance in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel. Testing tick-

et-selling technique on knight that can't talk back are Pat Roth, dance chairman (left), and Alice Solberg, Bachelorette president. And even HE bought a ticket!—(Staff photo.)

Gay Fete to Greet Holiday

Pink and silver decor will lead enchantment to the regal setting of Lafayette Red Velvet Room Saturday evening when Bachelorettes Club of Long Beach stages its annual Christmas dinner-dance.
Decor made by Gloria Raven will feature a live-foot tree made of 115 yards of pink net dotted with silver and pink ornaments and prominently displayed before a huge mirror. Table centerpieces, continuing the pink and silver theme, will consist of silvered pine cones, magnolia leaves and ficus pods, arranged with pink and silver baubles.
DECORATIONS will be sold—a first for Bachelorettes—with proceeds earmarked for Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital.

Guests will be greeted on arrival by Alice Solberg, president, and Pat Roth, vice president and dance chairman. Invitations for the semi-formal event which opens with cocktails and dinner at 8 p.m., have been extended to inactive and honorary members as well as guests.
Max Lawrence and his orchestra will provide music for dancing until 1 a.m. Adding a holiday note will be intermission Christmas caroling led by Kay Gayley with Connie-Lu Berg as accompanist.



Mrs. L. C. Downs

Miss Ryan, L.C. Downs Are Wed

Following a wedding trip to Santa Barbara and Carmel, newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charles Downs are residing in Long Beach at 6371 Linden Ave.

They repeated their vows in a double ring ceremony at St. Barnabas Catholic Church before 200 wedding guests.
The former Sheila Ann Ryan, the bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ryan, 3622 Rose Ave. Her bridegroom is son of Mrs. W. F. Downs, St. Joseph, Mo., and the late Mr. Downs.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and French tulle. She carried a white satin prayer book, a gift from her aunt, Mrs. F. T. Smith, and a bridal bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Attired in dresses of garnet red velvet, bridal attendants were Mrs. Donn Wagner, matron of honor; Ella Zaback and Mary Pat Richards, Los Angeles, bridesmaids.

Jerome F. Downs, San Francisco, attended the groom as best man. Ushers were Robert Hamilton, Philip Capo and Pierce Crosby Kelly.

A GRADUATE of St. Anthony's High School, the new Mrs. Downs attended Immaculate Heart, where she was president of Immaculata Institute YLI. She belongs to the Young Republicans Club, Queen Beach chapter of National Secretaries Association and relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of New Mexico with a degree in electrical engineering.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Wife Unhappy in Army Life

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My husband is planning on making a career of the Army. We have been married two years and we have a son six months old. Hubby is overseas now, and this is the first time we have been separated. I'm unhappy in the Army, but I don't feel I have the

right to ask him to give it up—he loves Army life. And it isn't just because we're separated for the first time that I feel this way. I was unhappy even before I knew he was going overseas. I know he sensed this, too.

After this enlistment the 20 years he has to serve will be half over. I know there are many advantages to his career, and furthermore I knew his plans before I married him.

Oh, but Molly, I'd much rather have a real home—not one here and one there—and I'd rather have a peaceful mind, not worrying about whether we'll be together this time next year. I'll stay with my husband no matter what, but I'll never be really happy this way. Please try and see my side of things. J.W.

DEAR J.W.:
I wouldn't even attempt to answer your letter if I didn't see your side of things. I've known lots of young Army wives, some of whom felt as you do but many who didn't.

Actually, outside of the separation factor, you can have a very pleasant life ahead of you with your husband in THE ARMY. You'll even see your husband a lot more than some of the young married couples in civilian life. And you'll have friends, practically ready-made.

Most important of all, however, is the fact that you knew your husband's chosen career BEFORE you married him. You'd be

cheating like mad to try and tear him away from it now.

The thing that will make you happiest—and I honestly believe this—is to go along with your husband, help him build a career, and appreciate the career he builds.

Gad, I know it's hard to take advice you don't like, but in this case I urge you to TRY, TRY, TRY. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I read in your column a letter from "Hungry" who complained his wife wouldn't get up and fix his breakfast.

Well, I do get up, fix bacon, eggs, toast, etc. What thanks do I get? Does he so much as say he enjoyed breakfast? No, thank you! What he does is complain and criticize all during breakfast, getting himself upset, and me, too.

I don't know how to budget, the children take no responsibility, et cetera, et cetera.

School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 12-16:

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, coleslaw, cherry sauce with whipped topping, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef-riced casserole, cut green beans, cling peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden peas, carrot-celery sticks, chocolate nut pudding, raisin bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, creamed potatoes, apricot halves with cherry garnish, Christmas cake, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Pizza pie, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili, beans, buttered spinach, freestone peaches, cornbread-honey spread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered corn, tossed salad with cheese, carrot sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, jelly fruit salad, cinnamon roll and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or cheese bean burger, buttered peas, strawberry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter or raisin cookie.

The result? He is late, he leaves on a sour note, and I feel resentful the rest of the day. What's the answer? CAN'T WIN

DEAR CAN'T WIN:
Better you hadda stood in bed, don't you think? M.M.

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CUDDLY OPERA. Electrified shearling lined with fleece. Pitter padded sole.
SATIN MULE. Lush with rabbit fur dyed to match. Covered wedge heel.

All in luscious 'spun sugar' colors to delight feminine hearts. All styles in all sizes, but we can't promise how long. So hurry. Use our layaway plan if you wish, only do get here fast.

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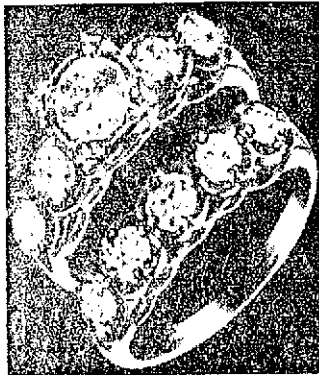


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Diamonds shown have been enlarged to show detail.

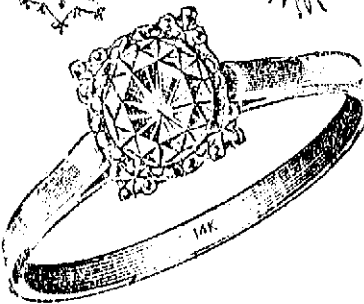
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2 carat (6 prongs and up) \$89*
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2-1/2 carat (6 prongs and up) \$109*
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Yule Customs Shared

By MARY NETH
Traditional American Christmas customs aren't really American at all. They owe their origin to people of Europe and Scandinavia. Tall firs, gaily colored mittens and snow covered villages seem designed for visits by St. Nick. In California imports from countries such as Denmark, Sweden and England add to holiday atmosphere. Following are gift and decoration suggestions from foreign lands.



more detailed angels of plastic.
A thimblekin, another little wooden figure from Sweden, is useful creature for person who sews. Lap holds thimble and tall felt hat is designed to be decorated with pins from sewing kit.
Paper place mats, bound to fool the eye, look just like old-fashioned needle point and features Hans Christian Andersen theme. Mat center shows picture of Andersen home in Denmark, surrounding scenes depict high lights from his favorite stories. Eight mats to set.



ed by touches of gold, are just right size to mat and frame.
UNDER \$2
Temple, little red-clad pixies, are as much a part of Christmas in Sweden as Santa is here. Porridge is put out for little creatures early in December. If children have been good Temple accept gift, if they have been bad, porridge remains and children know they can't expect presents. Carved wooden Temple figures, about two inches high, may be used here as they are in Sweden, for festive holiday decoration.



A wooden hot pad from Denmark has appearance of wreath. Made of small natural colored pieces of wood intricately fitted together like Chinese puzzle, wreath-like pad holds coffee pot or casserole dish inch or so above table.

Finnish "Arabia" ware by Amelia is available in bud vases, cups and saucers and coasters. Styled, quaint illustrations fit in modern or traditional home. Pieces are well designed and come in white china with black line drawing illustration.

It is difficult to find a well done hand carved Creche from Europe at this price. Made by an elderly German woman, the nativity scene features stylized figures that retain the basic peasant feeling. Set includes traditional figures and wooden manger.

FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Other tiny angels from Sweden and Germany range in size from inch to two inches and may be used on packages, for tree, or in miniature Christmas scenes. Styles vary from whimsical stylized wooden creations to

Susan's Window Shopping



CHRISTMAS WRAPPING . . . black broadtail colored with Cerulean mink. Design ties in two new fashion looks: short barrel construction, three-quarter sleeves. At \$395 plus tax. For more information call HE 7-7111.

Oswald Jacoby
Problem in Defense

Today's hand is a rather unusual double dummy problem. Specifically, the problem is: Can South make his three no-trump contract? Most people will answer "Yes" almost immediately. They will see that all South has to do is to let East hold the first trick with the queen of spades and eventually South will wind up with one spade, two hearts and three tricks each in diamonds and clubs for a total of nine.

set the hand. Incidentally, once you have had your fun with this problem as is, you can shift the East and West hearts and clubs around so that South will be able to end play West in hearts and make him lead from his jack of diamonds to give South his contract against any defense.

IT NEVER pays to answer such questions too quickly, because actually there is a

NORTH		10	
♥ 976			
♥ A 32			
♦ 9843			
♣ K Q J			
WEST	EAST		
♠ A 10 8 5 4	♥ Q 2		
♥ 8 7	♥ Q J 10 6 5		
♦ J 6 5	♥ A 7		
♣ 6 3 2	♠ 9 7 5 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K J 3			
♥ K 9 4			
♦ K Q 10 2			
♣ A 10 8			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North East	
1 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 5			

defense to beat three no-trump. Here it is:
East leads a spade at trick two. West wins with the ace and leads a third spade on which East discards the ace of diamonds.
This makes South's king and queen of diamonds good, but before he can get that all important third diamond trick, he will have to let West in with the jack and West's last two spades will

administrators will enjoy a Christmas feast in the student lounge. In charge of arrangements are Faculty Association president Mrs. Eva Lampson, assistant dean Harley B. Smith and Mrs. Martha Ostach, secretary to dean Clifton N. Patterson.

STILL MORE Christmas Cheer: At BTD members of Theta and Christian Fellowship Club members are making sock dolls for Christmas baskets. Voksen members have been busy creating Christmas tray favors for 60 patients at Memorial Hospital, as well as 84 kimonos for local hospitals and the Association for the Blind.

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Dear Abby
He'd Better Stay Awake

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: What can I do about my best friend's husband? He talks about me in his sleep. I swear I never even thought about this man as anything but a friend. And he never once got out of line with me since I have known him.
My friend has told me that she has heard him talking love talk to me in his sleep, so I can't blame her for getting suspicious. I haven't mentioned this to my husband because I don't want to stir anything up. This bothers me a lot and is affecting my friendship with this woman. How should I handle it?—NOT GUILTY.



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My friend has told me that she has heard him talking love talk to me in his sleep, so I can't blame her for getting suspicious. I haven't mentioned this to my husband because I don't want to stir anything up. This bothers me a lot and is affecting my friendship with this woman. How should I handle it?—NOT GUILTY.

DEAR ABBY: Al the age of 19 I was trapped into marrying a girl I did not love. A child was born six months after we were married and I am almost certain that this child is not mine. But I have no way of proving it. We have been separated two years and she had another child. There is not a chance in the world that this child is mine. But she is my legal wife and I have to support it. This girl was no good when I married her and she hasn't changed. I will never

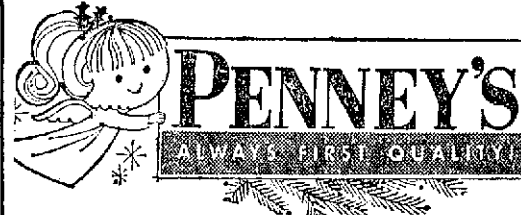
live with her. How can I get out of this bind?—TRAPPED.
DEAR TRAPPED: You need legal advice and I am no lawyer. It will cost something, but will be well worth it.
DEAR ABBY: I am teaching in the first grade of a public school. When the little boys and girls leave school, they want to kiss me. Is it proper for me to let them?—TEACHER.
DEAR TEACHER: Let them. It is a compliment to you.

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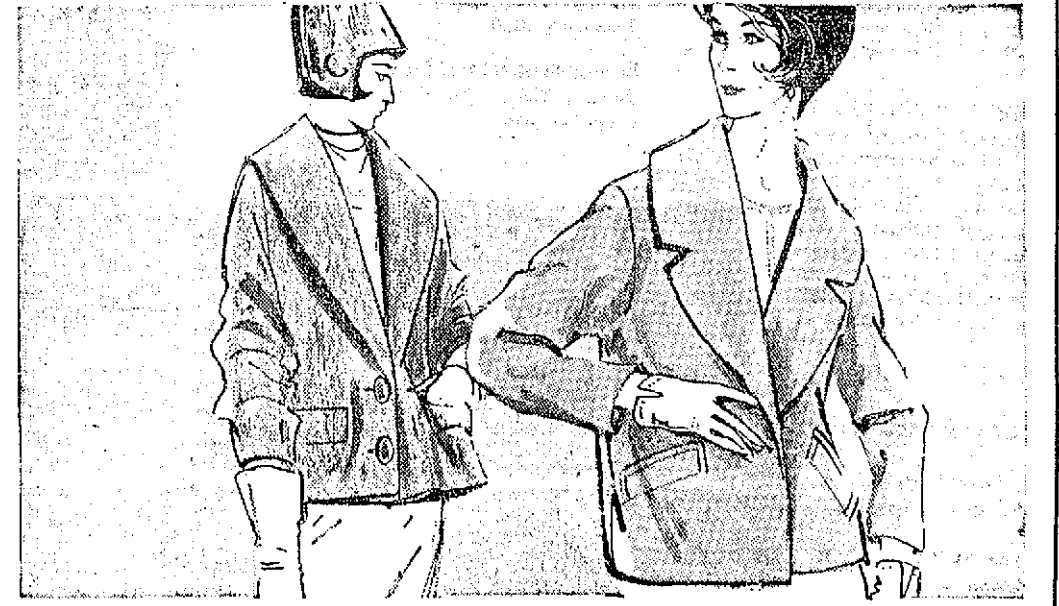
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Brevity Triumphs
in Domestic Quiz

By CRAIG HOSMER
California Congressman, 18th District

"Miss Porkchops" is junking away from her typewriter again so it's time for another male excursion into Flanaryland.

Now this is not the sort of thing that is done lightly.

Not that Harry Fulton and Bob Wells did not do a fine job filling this space a couple months back when She Flittered Eastward for a food editors' convention.

No, it is not that these two characters are not approximately the most substantial citizens hereabouts. But sweet, kind and gentle though they are, that pair should never have been turned loose in the Women's Pages.

Their well intentioned but misguided masculine advice to feminine homemakers accomplished for Southern California domesticity approximately what Castro has done to Cuba.

THAT EXPLAINS why this "Porkchops Substitute" is not attempting any spicy advisory tid-bits to the Southland's culinary dispensars of gastronomic ecstasy.

Additional reasons are my still unexpired Fair Campaign Practices pledge and a disinclination to become the victim of some irate husbands' revenge against a perpetrator of malfesance in the Pots and Pans Department.

Rather, at great personal risk I have interviewed for you one of the country's most charming, beautiful, competent and gracious homemaker-hostesses. Before consenting to the interview she made me pledge to keep her identity secret, but I can give you this hint: Almost 15 years ago she married a man whose initials are C.H. and who now is a Congressman from California.

HERE IS THE verbatim text of the interview:

Q: It is said that more than anything women love to be in the kitchen all day long cooking, cooking, cooking. There is never any problem as to what to serve for dinner. The whole family just loves everything put before them. They always appreciate all the effort put forth and never fail to compliment profusely. The cost of food in the markets is very, very reasonable. It is never a problem in the family budget. Is this true?

A: Are you out of your mind?

Q: Husbands in general and yours in particular are extremely solicitous of wives' difficulties, travails and problems. They never bring home unexpected and unannounced guests. Picking up after the husband and children in every single room in the house is unheard of. They replace all clothing and toys; always throw away the old newspapers. Husband always gets his cigarette ashes firmly in the trays. Nobody, but nobody, ever tracks dirt all over the rugs. The family's living motto is: "a place for everything and

everything in its place. Is it not?

A: It is not.

Q: As to little things that should be done around the house, say, like fixing a leaky faucet, replacing the burned out porch light, putting a hook on the screen door, cleaning out the garage, mowing the lawn and the like. You only need give the slightest hint and they are done—presto, quick as a flash, Right?

A: Wrong.

Q: It is an unbreakable rule that your husband never works late at the office and brings home a brief case full of work for the evening. He is always sending you flowers and sweet notes; never forgets a birthday or anniversary. He insists on taking you out to dinner very, very often. He is constantly pestering you to go to movies, plays, dances and just loves a formal party so he can wear his tux. Are these the facts, Mam?

A: Fancies.

Q: Do you have anything you wish to add?

A: Get out of my kitchen!



Craig Hosmer
... Congressman Turns Columnist

Sororityites Swing Into Yule Spirit

Long Beach Beta Sigma Phi will get into the Christmas spirit this week with a series of gay parties.

Members representing 24 chapters of Long Beach area council will gather at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday evening at 8 for their annual holiday dinner.

Mrs. Don Morgan will be hostess for the event. Each guest will bring a small gift for exchange later in the

evening.

XI THETA Chapter members will learn the names of secret sisters during a gift exchange at the home of Mrs. John Lower, president, 4334 Olive Ave., Monday evening.

Each member also will bring a present for a girl at Girls' Home in Orange County. Money from the chapter's Christmas philan-

thropic project will be used to purchase an item for the home's recreation room.

Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Malcolm Uptegraff, E. F. Dixon and Charles Fabish.

SIGMA BETA Chapter will have its annual Christmas party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Hiller, 11182 Loch Lomond Rd., Rossmore.

Parties for Sightless Children

Members of Woman's Auxiliary, Long Beach Optometric Society, again this Christmas season are giving their time and energy to

help make the holiday weeks happy ones for the blind children of this area.

The auxiliary's first party, planned for younger children, will take place today from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at 4104 Allin St. There will be games, refreshments and gifts.

Mrs. James E. Spencer, is general chairman of the two affairs with Mrs. D. L. Leatart in charge of gifts; Mrs. Harry Meisel, refreshments; and Mrs. R. K. Mellon, decorations.

Nautical Club
Sets Yule Fete

Thursday has been set as date for the annual Christmas party of the Nautical Club. Festivities are slated to begin at 11:30 a.m. in Allen Center.

Each member is asked to bring a gift for exchange, also canned goods for the club's Christmas project. Reservations with Mrs. J. F. Geis or Mrs. H. G. Lenon, hostesses.

A CHRISTMAS dance has been arranged for teenagers to take place Dec. 23, also at the Blind Youth Activities Building. The Lucky Seven, a group of teenage musicians from Lakewood High, will provide music for dancing from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Girls from Wilson High will assist at both parties.

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Pennsylvania House Bedroom Group. Triple
Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full Size Bed, 2 Nite
Stands. Reg. 742.50 NOW 399.00

Heritage Angular Sofa. Beautifully Textured
Off White Fabric. Reg. 799.00 NOW 549.00

8' Contemporary Sofa. Off White & Biege
Fabric. Reg. 299.00 NOW 189.00

7 Ft. Naugahyde Sofa. 2 Cushion, Fine Qual-
ity. Reg. 259.00 NOW 173.00

Drexel Bachelor Chests. Italian Provincial,
Perfect in Pairs to Make Double Dresser.
Reg. 129.00 NOW @ 79.00

Davis Cabinet Walnut Bedroom Group. Double
Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Twin Beds, 2 Nite
Stands. Reg. 828.00 NOW 429.00

Heritage Cantonese Dining Group. Round
Extension Table. 4 Cane Back Chairs. Teak
Finish. Reg. 550.00 NOW 329.00

WE'RE EXPANDING

Great values are in store for you! Because we're so proud of our new 15,000 sq. ft. addition to our store . . . because it's almost our anniversary and because it's so close to Christmas we're celebrating all three events at once. A TRIPLE SALE loaded with values that will delight you. Smart shoppers will take advantage of this rare opportunity to obtain wonderful Christmas gifts at tremendous savings. Hurry to Lloyd's starting Dec. 1. You'll be glad you did! (And wait till you see our new under cover parking area.)

Box Spring & Mattress Set Lloyd's Famous
#4000 Smooth Top or Button Tufted. 15 Yr.
Guarantee. Reg. 99.00 NOW 79.00 PER SET

Provincial Ant. White & Gold Dining Group.
Grille Breakfront, Oval Ext. Table. 6 Chairs.
Reg. 1560.00 NOW 995.00

Provincial 3 pc. Curved Sectional. Turquoise
Matlesse Fabric. Reg. 695.00 NOW 429.00

8' Colonial 4 Cushion Sofa. Beige Tweed
Fabric. Reg. 379.00 NOW 199.00

Drexel Square Extension Game Set. Table
4 Decorated Chairs. Reg. 367.50 NOW 199.00

Drexel Contemporary Cherry Suncoast Bed-
room Group. Triple Dresser, Mirror, Full Size
Bookcase, Headboard, 2 Nite Stands.
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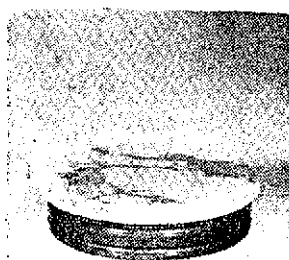
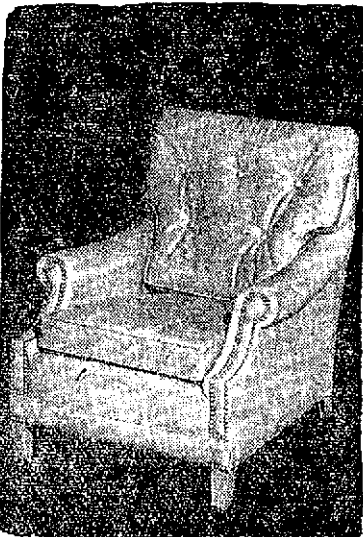
Drexel Cherry Dining Group. Drop Leaf Table,
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Drexel Mahogany Dining Room Group. Exten-
sion Table, 6 Chairs, Corner China.
Reg. 691.00 NOW 399.00

Morganton Italian Provincial Bedroom Group.
Double Dresser, Mirror, King Size Bed, 2
Nite Stands. Reg. 679.00 NOW 429.00

Newport Dining Room Group. Extension Table,
Buffet, W/China Top, 4 Chairs. Reg. 706.50
NOW 449.00

Provincial Dining Group. Oval Extension Table,
Buffet, 6 Chairs. Reg. 573.50 NOW 399.00



Christmas Special
Man's Lounge Chair
Reversible Pillow Back
Choice of Colors
Customized Plastic
Reg. 749.00 NOW 95.00

Christmas Special
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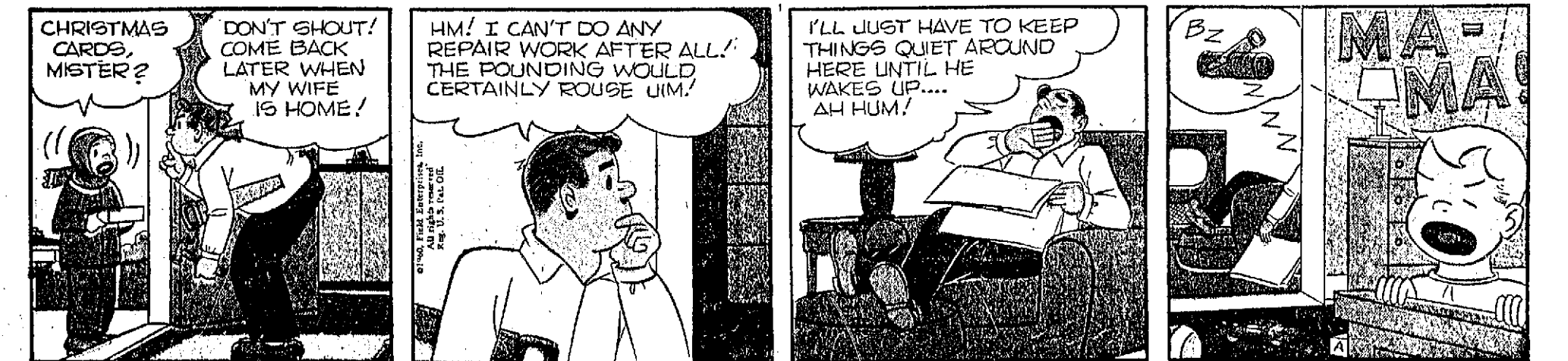
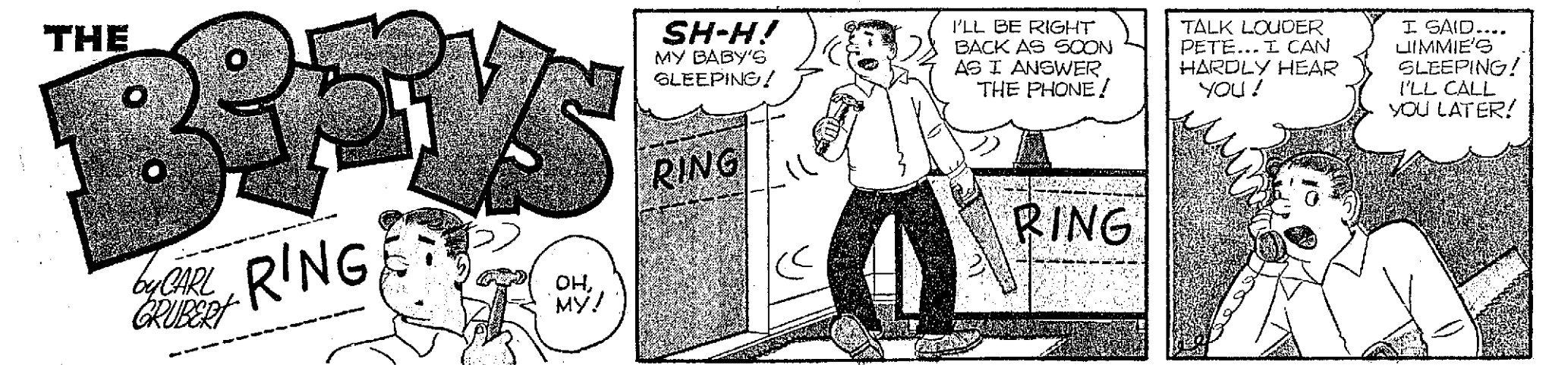
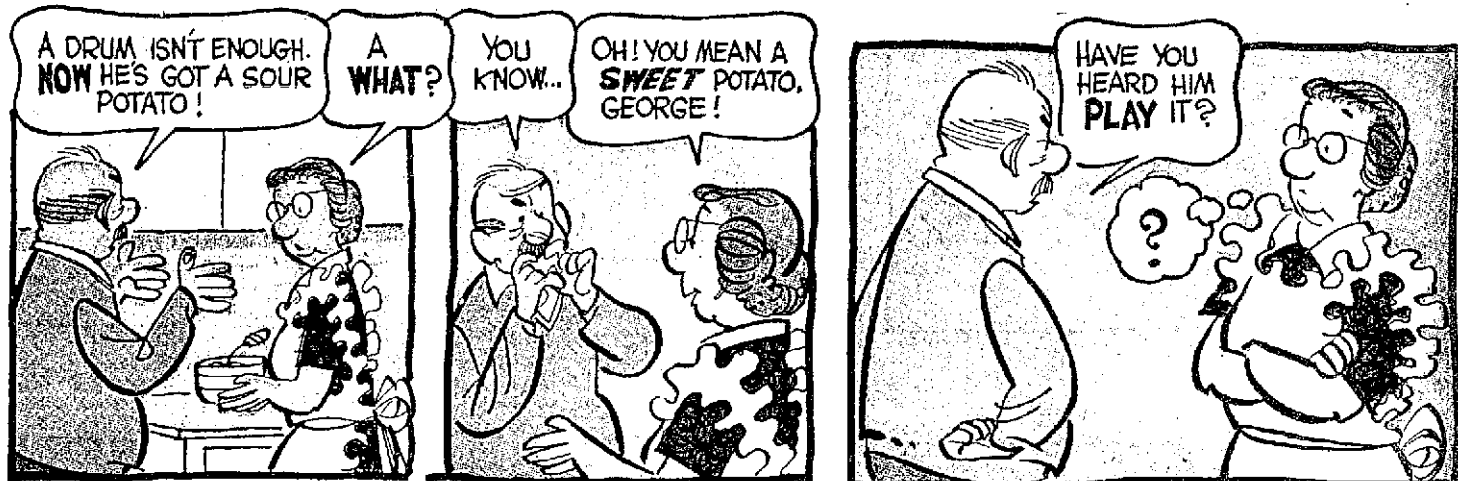
SOUTHLAND SCANS MARS RIDDLE

BIG RED PLANET CLOSE TO EARTH

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — DECEMBER 11, 1960

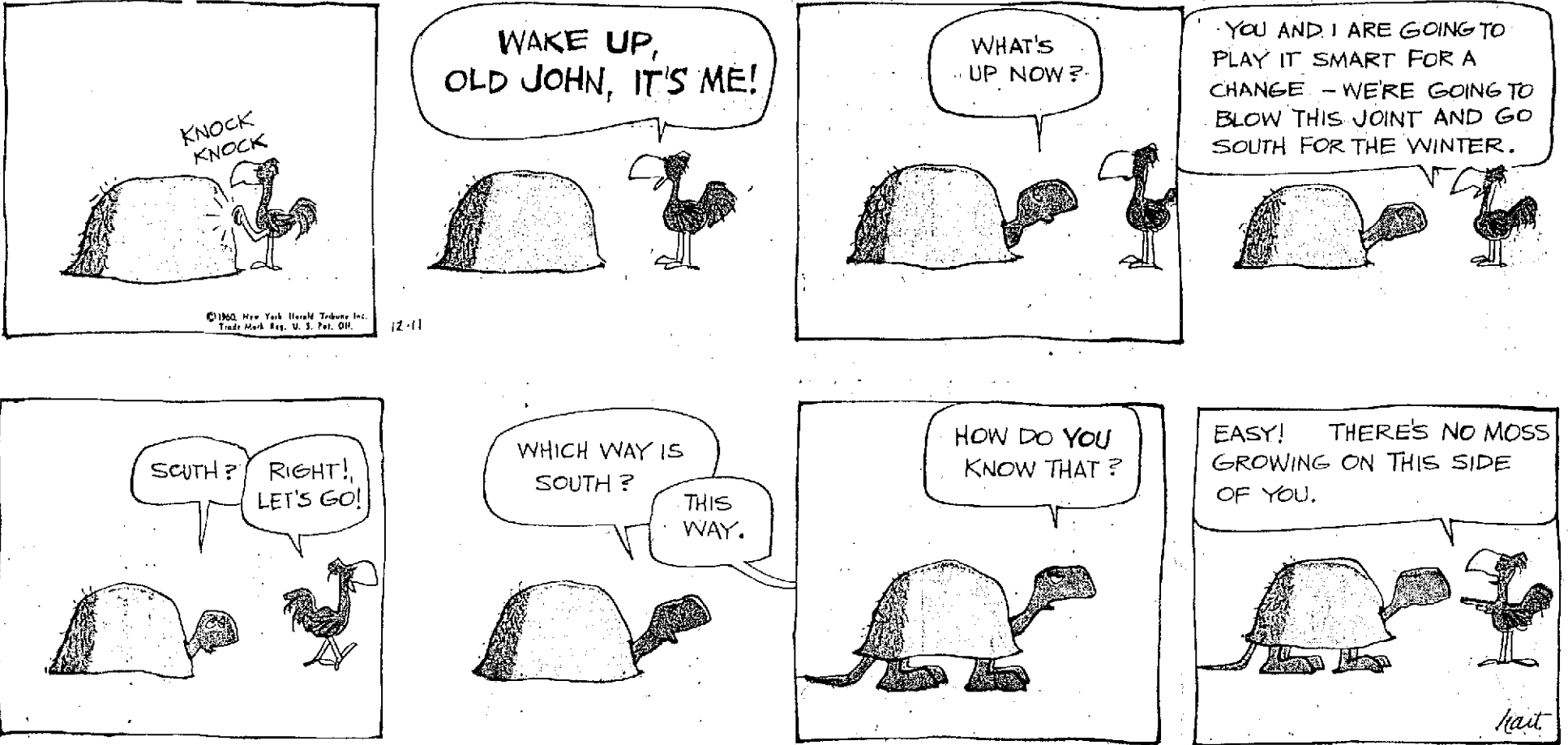
Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

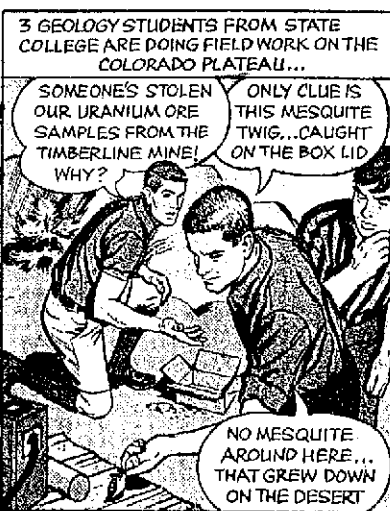
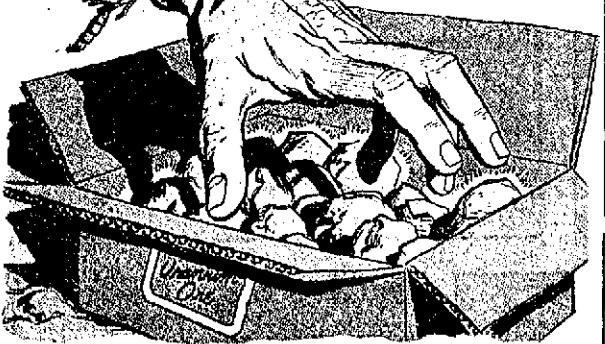


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

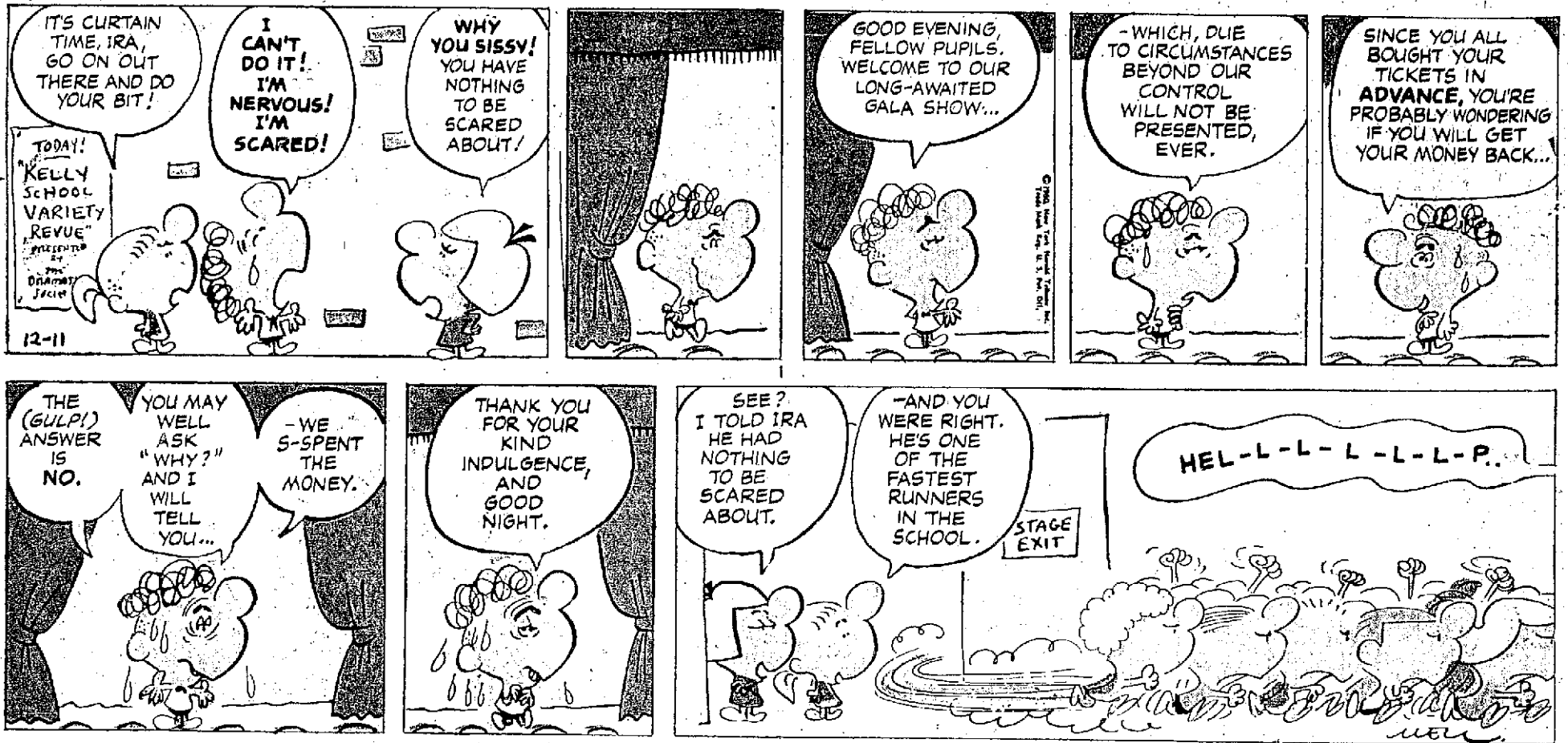


Atomic SWINDLE!



MISS PEACH

By Melf



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



HERE ARE THINGS WHICH MAKE REVENGE A VIRTUE BY REFLECTION, AND NOT AN IMPULSE OF MERE ANGER. -BYRON.
THE DAY SHALL COME, THE GREAT AVENGING DAY. -ALEXANDER POPE.

AREN'T YOU COMING TO CHURCH, YANK?
SORRY, SAM! GOT TO WORK ALL DAY AT THE BANK. GET THE BOOKS IN SHAPE FOR THE END OF THE YEAR!

WELL! WHAT A HAPPY COINCIDENCE, YOU DROPPING IN! EH, BOYS?
YEAH! SAVE US HAVIN' TO BLOW TH' PRETTY VAULT DOOR!

WHADD'YUH KNOW! TH' COMBINATION! HE REMEMBERED!
YEAH! WE WON'T NEED YOU NO MORE!

HEY! WHO'S THIS JOKER?
EH? YOU KNOW HIM, TH' TIN SOLDIER BOY WHO'S GOIN' T'MARRY THAT BLIND DAME! TH' CRAZY GAL YOU CALL SHEEP DOG MARLENE!

WHY SHOULD I KNOW HIM? --OR ANY BLIND DAME?
HA! YOU OUGHTA REMEMBER HER OLD MAN REAL GOOD. AND HER, AND HER MAW! IT WAS YOU...

SHUT UP, YOU IDIOT! NOW WE GOTTA CHILL THIS GUY, TO KEEP HIM QUIET! HAND ME THAT CHOPPER!
YEAH! SURE! HERE! GUP!

WATER.
HIM, AND THE ONE BY THE BACK DOOR, NECKS SNAPPED! THIS ONE WILL LIVE BUT, IF HE WALKS, IT'LL ALWAYS BE SIDEWAYS, LIKE A CRAB!

HEAR YOU GOT THE DRIVER IN THE GETAWAY CAR!
TREE STOPPED HIM, REAL COLD! HMM! SPECK O' RED PAINT ON THAT KNIFE HANDLE. EH, JOHNNY?
NOT OUR "RED PAINT!" BEST THAT WAY, EH, CAP'N?
HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DOOD 12-11

WHEN THE TROPICAL LEAFFISH IS MAKING LIKE A LEAF HIS GENERAL FEATURES, THOUGH CAMOUFLAGED, ARE SIMILAR TO THOSE OF OTHER FISH...

BUT WHEN THIS CLEVER CREATURE OPENS HIS MOUTH, THE RESEMBLANCE ENDS

FROM WITHIN ITSELF THE MOUTH UNFOLDS TO FORM A HUGE MEMBRANOUS TUNNEL...

AND THOUGH THIS APPENDAGE MAY LOOK STRANGE, IT SERVES A VERY USEFUL PURPOSE

DRIFTING NEAR AN UNSUSPECTING MINNOW, THE FISH OPENS HIS ELONGATED SNOOT...

AND THE SUDDEN VACUUM CREATED WITHIN THE CAVERN CAUSES A VIOLENT INTAKE OF WATER...

SO BEFORE THE UNWARY MINNOW KNOWS WHAT'S HAPPENING, HE IS SUCKED INTO THE ONE-WAY CORRIDOR

TRAILWAYS

THE SOUTH AMERICAN LEAFFISH IS CAPABLE OF MATCHING HIS BACKGROUND PERFECTLY, EVEN TO THE SPOTS OF FUNGUS FOUND ON DECAYING FLOTSAM

A FLESHY GOATEE ON THE LEAFFISH'S CHIN IS ALSO A PART OF HIS CAMOUFLAGE, APPEARING TO BE THE STEM OF THE DEAD LEAF

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I'M IN A JAM, BOTTS!

HAZEL IS CAMPAIGNING FOR A FUR COAT AGAIN!

USE THE OLD NOGGIN, BOY!

REMIND HER ABOUT ALL THOSE LITTLE ANIMALS MAKING THE SUPREME SACRIFICE!

I'D GLADLY BUY YOU A FUR, HAZEL, IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO HATE YOURSELF

HATE MYSELF?

SURE! WHEN YOU THINK OF THE LITTLE FOXES AND MINKS...

MADE ORPHANS SO YOU CAN BE IN STYLE!

OR PERHAPS SOME BABY SQUIRRELS, SEARCHING THE FOREST, CALLING 'MAMA! PAPA!'

WALDO, STOP!! I CAN'T STAND IT!

BOTTS IS A GENIUS

HE OUGHT TO WRITE A COLUMN FOR HUSBANDS

HEY! I THOUGHT WE WERE HAVING STEAK

AND DEPRIVE THOSE POOR CALVES OF THEIR PARENTS? NEVER AGAIN!

SPAGHETTI?? NOW WHY WOULD HE DO A THING LIKE THAT?

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

LOOK OUT!

WATCH THE DESK!

I'LL HOLD THE DOOR OPEN FOR YOU, BOSS!

WHAT IS ALL THE FUSS ABOUT?

YOU HAVEN'T GOT YOUR GLASSES ON!

YOU'RE BLIND AS A BAT WITHOUT 'EM!

IDIOTS! I HAPPEN TO BE WEARING MY NEW CONTACT LENSES!

CONTACT LENSES?

BOSS! MR. CARTWRIGHT IS COMING!

OH! RUN QUICK!

DON'T BE SILLY!

BUT YOU OWE HIM A LOT OF MONEY! HE'LL KILL YOU!

RELAX!

I HAVE A SURE-FIRE DEFENSE!

YOU CROOK! WHERE'S MY MONEY? PAY UP OR I'LL KNOCK YOUR BLOCK OFF!

HA HA! YOU WOULDN'T DARE HIT A MAN WITH GLASSES!

BUT YOU'RE NOT WEARING ANY!

MRS. BULGEBOTTOM, I'M CALLING FROM THE HOSPITAL! THE BOSS WANTS YOU TO SEND OVER HIS PAJAMAS, HIS TOOTHBRUSH AND HIS OLD GLASSES!

1960, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Jane Garden

by WALT GRAHAM and W.G. HARGIS 12-11

THINGS ARE HAPPENING FAST HERE AT CITY HALL, CHIEF!

I'LL BET THEY ARE, JANE! HOLD ON AND I'LL GIVE YOU THE REWRITE DESK.

THE MAYOR HAS RESIGNED AND THE COUNCIL IS IN A SPECIAL SESSION RIGHT NOW! THEY'VE JUST ELECTED MARVIN KOTTS TO REPLACE THE MAYOR!

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. KOTTS!... BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'VE INHERITED A FINE MESS!

THANKS, JANE! I THINK WE'LL STRAIGHTEN IT OUT ALL RIGHT!

I'VE JUST FIRED THE POLICE COMMISSIONER FOR HIS PART IN THE AFFAIR! AND I'VE REFUSED TO ACCEPT ROY MARKS' RESIGNATION! HE'S STILL CHIEF OF DETECTIVES!

I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT! HE'S A GOOD MAN!

THE BEST!

MEANWHILE, AT A MEETING OF THE HEALTH RESEARCH FOUNDATION BOARD... I THINK WE SHOULD MAKE THE WHOLE THING PUBLIC!

THAT WOULD BE FATAL, MARTHA! ANY ADVERSE PUBLICITY NOW WOULD WRECK OUR DRIVE FOR FUNDS!

ALBERT'S Lessons of History

After years of research, the old Bombmaker has invented a new game--Beisbul-- It will replace Pinochle as the National Sport--

My new game will become a craze---It is the perfect revolutionary technique--*Beisbul*.

What kind of bul?

Hello?

Next week I'll invent *popcorn* and *hot dogs*.

I'll make a note to invent mustard at the same time.

I'm off to the *U.S. patent office*.

I'll go with you--- We'll divide the U.S. and A. into two rival camps--- The *Amerikanski League* and the *Natsionalni*.

But what about me?

Halt! Where are you going with that bomb?

It's not a bomb---It's a *beisbul*.

We'll trade you to the *Cincinnati Reds*.

I'd prefer the *Moscow Mules*.

Great! *Beisbul* is the *best thing* to invent--- I'll give you the Order of the *Royal Kopeck*.

On! On! On! To the *Red October Classic!*

Which way is *Pittsburgh*?

And that's how it all started---

MORTY MEEKLE

DO YOU KNOW WHERE SPOTLESS MCPARTLAND LIVES, WINTHROP?

NO, I DON'T, NANCY... WHY?

I WANT TO INVITE HIM TO MY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME. YOU KNOW SPOTLESS HAS A MORTAL FEAR OF GERMS.

HE REFUSES TO APPEAR IN ANY LARGE GATHERING. HE'S AFRAID HE'LL CATCH SOMETHING.

I KNOW ABOUT HIS GERM COMPLEX, BUT I'M GOING TO INVITE HIM ANYWAY.

BUT I DON'T KNOW WHICH HOUSE HE LIVES IN. IS THAT HIS HOUSE OVER THERE?

NO, THAT'S GEORGIE VAN DYKE'S HOUSE. AND PEE-WEE POTTERMAN LIVES IN THAT HOUSE. AND THAT'S EMIL FLOGG'S HOUSE...

DICK CAVALLI

HEY, THERE IT IS! I'LL BET YOU THAT'S HIS HOUSE.

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT'S SPOTLESS MCPARTLAND'S HOUSE?

© 1960 by NEA, Inc.

IT MUST BE. IT'S THE ONLY HOUSE IN TOWN THAT'S CELLOPHANE WRAPPED!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

UNCLE AMOS, IF YOU'LL COME OUT TO THE SKATING POND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW SWELL I'M DOING!

HAW, M'LAD, THAT REMINDS ME OF A SKATING CARNIVAL IN SWEDEN MANY YEARS AGO--

"JUST AFTER WINNING A 10-MILE RACE FROM NELS NELSON, I DECIDED TO THRILL THE CROWD WITH SOME FANCY SKATING."

"BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION, I WROTE MY NAME IN THE ICE WITH ONE FOOT!"

Amos Hoople

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"THEN, MERELY FOR A WARMUP TRICK, I DID A SIMPLE DOUBLE SOMERSAULT OVER 30 LARGE BARRELS!"

"I SENT A CHILL THROUGH THE SPECTATORS AS I TOOK A SHORT SPRINT AND DIVED FEET FIRST THROUGH A BARREL BALANCED ON A POLE!"

PRODUCING A PAIR OF HAND SKATES-- MY OWN INVENTION-- I SKATED ON MY HANDS, THE FIRST EXHIBITION OF ITS KIND EVER PERFORMED!"

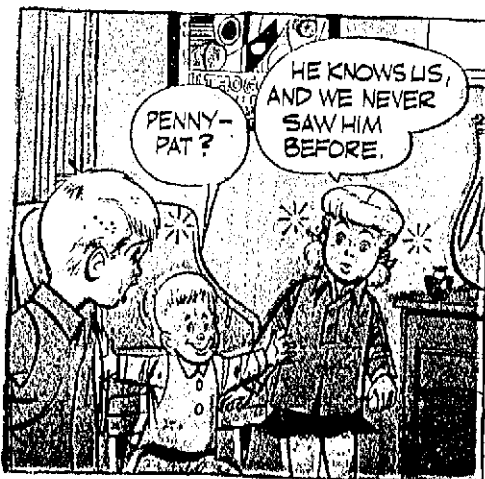
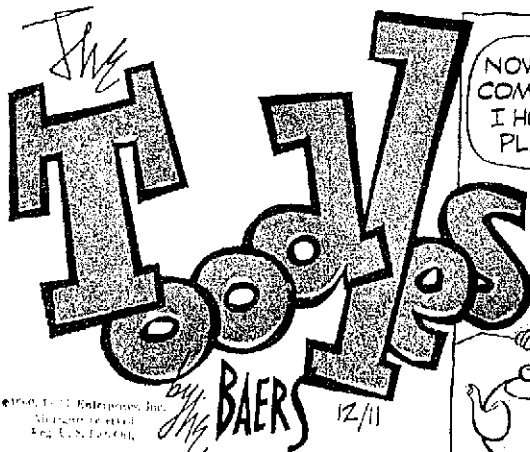
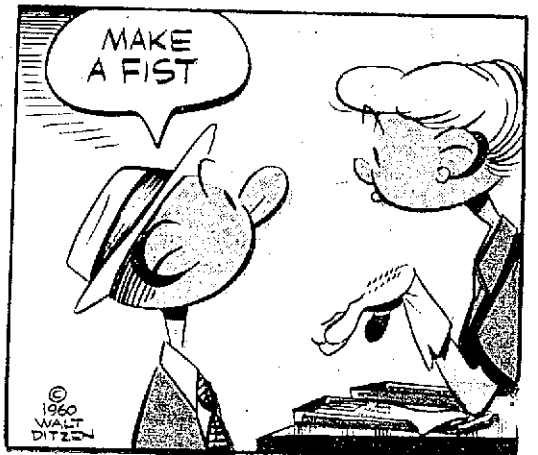
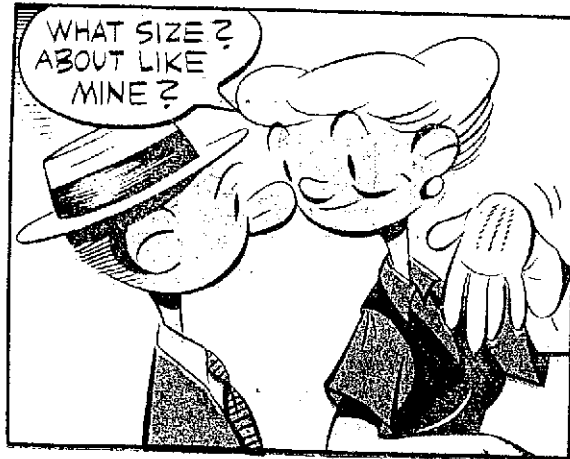
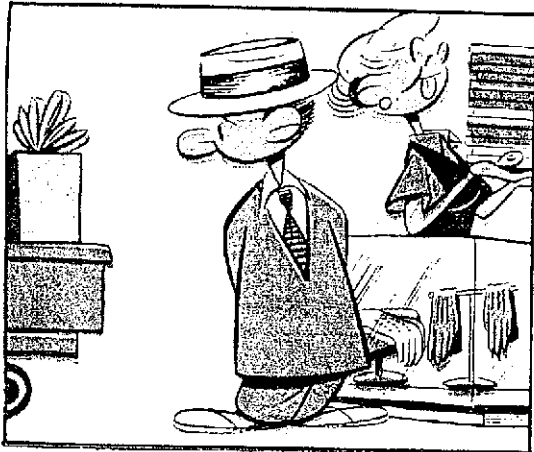
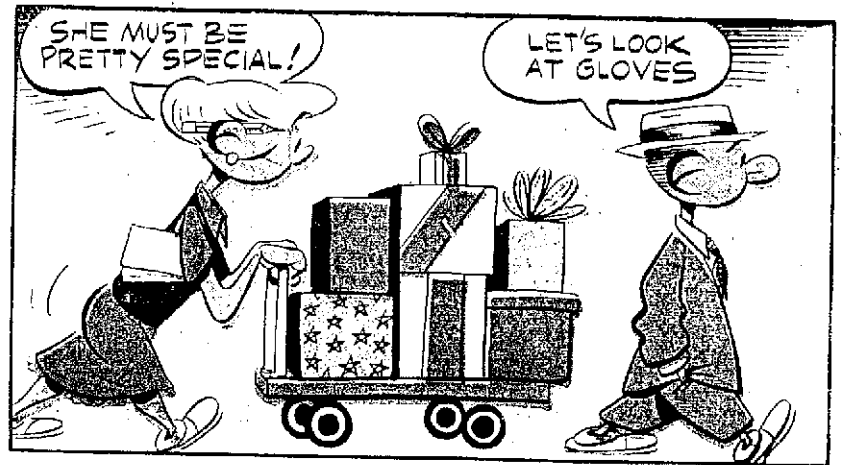
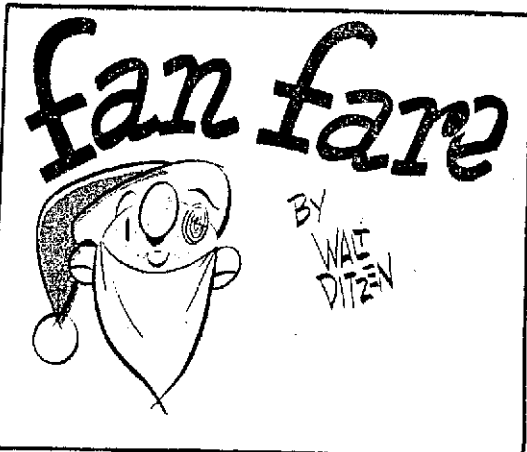
"FOR A FITTING CLIMAX, I DID A HUMAN CART-WHEEL ~ 105 REVOLUTIONS PER MINUTE FOR 15 MINUTES!"

GOSH, UNCLE AMOS, YOU KNOW BUNNY-NOSE ROBERTS? YOU OUGHTA SEE HIM SKATE BACKWARDS AROUND A RING!

BAH! YOUNG MAN, I WILL SPEAK TO YOUR AUNT ABOUT THE FALSE-HOODS YOU PERSIST IN TELLING!

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



December 11, 1960

Southland

March of the Giant Toys

--Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Mars Is His Space Specialty . . . See Page 7.

Photo by Chuck Sundquist

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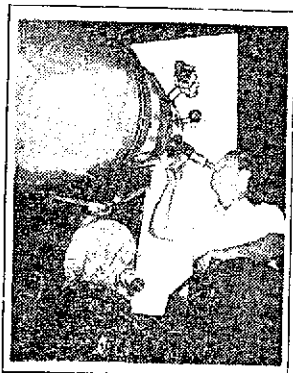
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... DECEMBER 11, 1960

OUR COVER



Filled with mysteries which Space Age man seeks to solve, the heavens hold few more mysterious objects than the "red" planet, Mars, which will blaze its way across the sky tonight. Mars has intrigued amateur and professional astronomers alike for generations with its network of lines resembling canals. Strange clouds above the planet and changing colors of Mars

itself are other phenomena that intrigue earth-bound observers. Predicted arrival on Mars of space travelers may some day, not too far remote, bring the answers. But in the meantime men scan the planet with precision instruments in the quest of knowledge. Such a man is Tom Cave of Long Beach. For more details, see Page 7.

CONTENTS

Magic of Christmas	4
It's a Global Holiday	6
The Mysterious Red Object	7
Mexican Shangri-La	8
March of the Giant Toys	9
Dedicated to Free Men's Rights	10
Two Birds With One Dollar	20
They Brewed Tea Trouble	21
A Canny Idea in Decorations	23
She Never Had a 'Cold Public'	29
Yule Door Greeters	34

DEPARTMENTS

Information Free 5	Travel and Resorts 26-27
Southland Homes, 12-13	Pet Parade 28
Food 18	Home Workshop 28
What Your Name Means 22	Camera Angles ... 30-31
Book Reviews 24-25	Southland Gardens 31-32
	Crossword Puzzle ... 34
	Meet Your Host 35

NEXT WEEK

Hit-run bear rides a motorcycle ... house runs over a man ... hot music from a burning juke box ... tree runs into a car ... pedestrian "fields" a baby flying through space ... motor not only purrs but yowls. These are just a few of the strange things that made up life in these United States in 1960. If you think monkeys are funny, just read about some of the peculiar antics of human beings in "Strange Things Do Happen." See next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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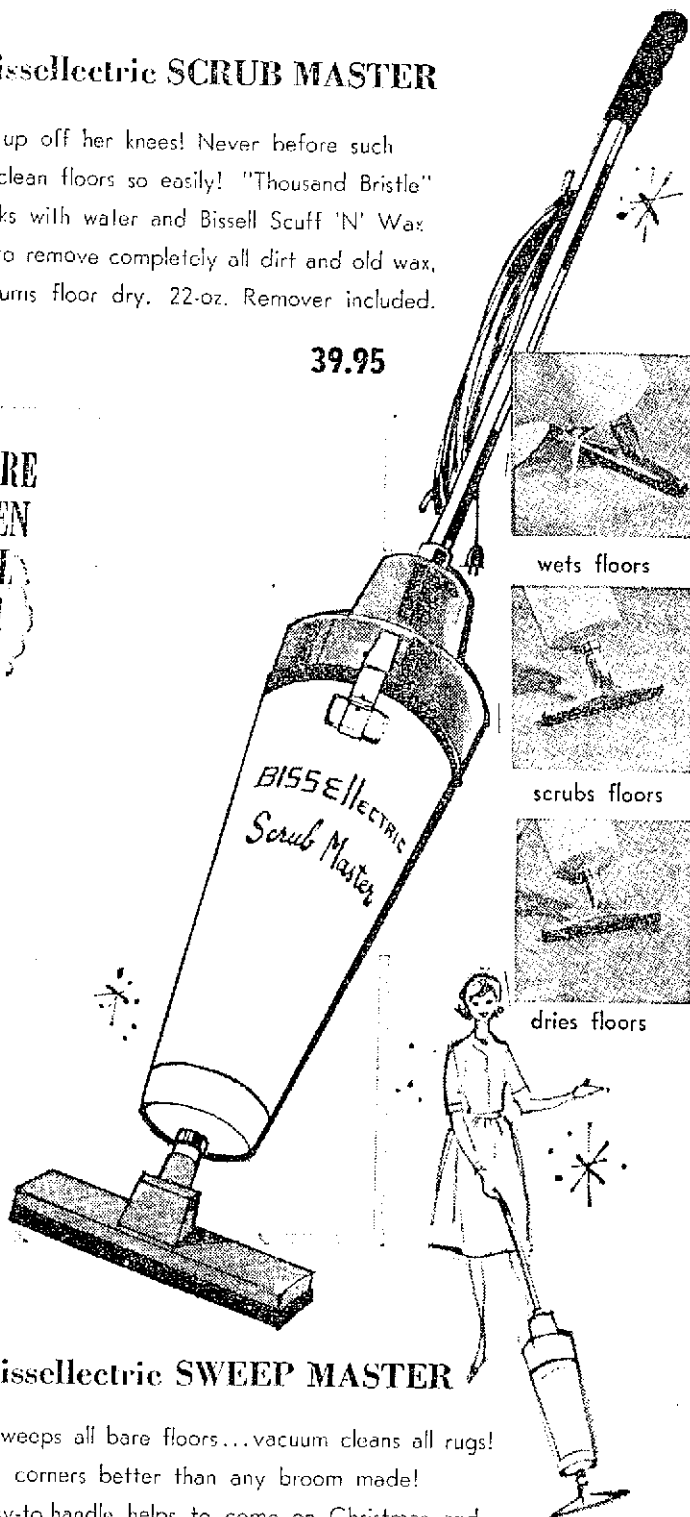
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Magic of Christmas

By Ruth C. Ikerman

MAGIC moments of the holiday season show me clearly what Christmas can mean to my heart the year long in terms of loving understanding. Will you join with me in recalling certain of these magic moments of Christmas?

When the card you want most from your oldest friend arrives, saying that all is well as another 12 busy months roll into the new Christmas.

The ONE package which means Christmas from HOME lands on the porch with a happy thud as the parcel post carrier rings the doorbell.

Somebody flashes a smile on the crowded street, a look filled with warmth and understanding. For a split second you feel at one with the unknown shopper. Your own weariness in Christmas shopping disappears in a burst of new energy.

A NEIGHBOR child asks your help in making a present for someone of an older generation. You see that he, too, is learning how to give of himself.

Someone remembers a Christmas courtesy you had performed many years ago, and long since forgotten. But a telephone call or remark at the grocery store recalls that door decoration, or the angel cake, or the simple gift like an apron.

A child in the family says, "You may be big and grown-up but anyway I've asked Santa Claus to bring you the nicest present of all."

When the tapers burning on the church altar cast light on the face of one beloved who shares the Christmas preparations.

OR, TOGETHER you turn into the driveway after a long day at work and see that someone inside has switched on the lights of the Christmas tree in the window.

From the bookcase you take down the well-thumbed copy of a Christmas classic and read again the story first told you by a voice long stilled.

Or you pick up from the table the family Bible to let the newest grandchild hear about the baby and the angels and the shepherds, and he listens with eager ears and watching eyes.

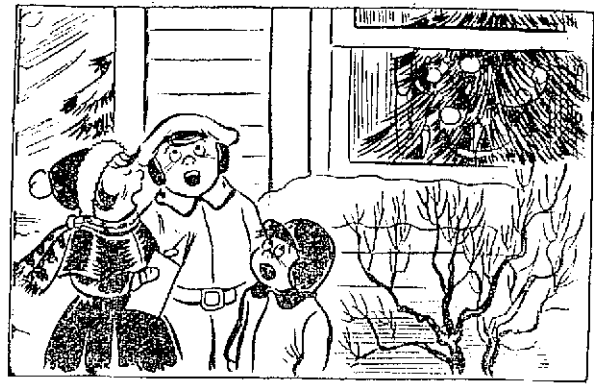
Then the magic of Christmas has truly crossed the threshold of the heart to stay with the family for the happiest season of the year.

Work on Tunnel

The world's longest tunnel—a 7¼-mile link under the Alps connecting France and Italy—is one-third completed, says the French Government Tourist Office. With close to one million cubic feet already removed the project has advanced about 1¼ miles on either end, and the tunnel under the Mont-Blanc, which got under way in May, 1959, is expected to be opened to traffic in 1962 as planned.

It's a Global Holiday *By Betty DeWeese*

NO MATTER where you travel around the globe at Christmas, you'll find people celebrating this holiday. If you can happen to visit Italy, you'll notice that the manger scene (presepio) is the center of the celebration in each home. After the 24-hour fast, beginning at sunset on Dec. 23, the children light candles around the presepio, then the family eats Christmas Eve supper. Afterwards, presents are drawn



Drawing by Ed Kueper

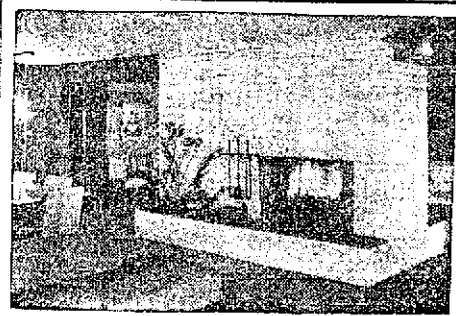
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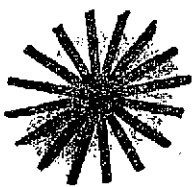


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from the "Urn of Fate" and the family attends church services.

During the holiday week the children re-light the candles each evening, sing carols, or recite poems before the manger. They put their shoes out for their gifts, believing that an old woman on a broomstick, Befana, brings them. Good youngsters receive presents, but naughty ones find ashes in their shoes.

Each year in Italy, men dressed as shepherds come into town, play bagpipes in homes and are given gifts of food.

On Christmas Eve in Spain the streets are filled with gay crowds until church bells call them to Mass. Afterwards many dance the gay jota. Spanish boys and girls celebrate around their manger scene (the nacimiento), dance to the music of tambourines and sing gay nativity carols. They believe gifts are brought by the Three Kings.

FAMILY GATHERINGS are important in France at Yuletide. Children often carry their manger scenes (creche) around the streets on Christmas Eve before going to church with their parents. It is believed that the Christ Child (Petit Noel) or Father Christmas (Bonhomme Noel) fills stockings with candy and nuts.

In Germany some ancient customs still prevail. An old man, dressed as St. Nicholas makes the rounds on Dec. 5 to ask boys and girls about their behavior during the past year. Next day, on his feast day, St. Nicholas gives presents or switches. In Bavaria, boys often go from house to house telling the story of the first Christmas.

Rumanian women bake cakes supposed to represent the Holy Infant's swaddling clothes. Children in that country carry a star on a pole, sing carols, and collect gifts. In Belgium and Holland people enjoy family dinners and church services. Youngsters set out their shoes, hang up stockings, or baskets for St. Nicholas to fill. They set out some food for his white horse.

IN SCANDINAVIAN lands the Christmas observance starts on Christmas Eve, and ends Jan. 6. At their feast they serve two special foods — lutefisk and rice pudding. They often attend Christmas morning church services before dawn.

In South American lands such as Argentina, Peru, or Brazil, festivities are much like those of Spain. There is a carnival atmosphere on the streets and you hear sounds of guitars and castanets. In

Buenos Aires many gather around a great lighted tree on the Plaza and then throng to the cathedrals for midnight Mass.

In Mexico the chief celebration begins Dec. 16 and continues until Christmas Eve. The people make posadas or pilgrimages in memory of the search for lodgings made by Mary and Joseph at Bethlehem. Each community chooses nine families. The members go to various homes each evening but are refused entrance until they reach the one with a special altar.

The mother of the family making the pilgrimage on Christmas Eve becomes the godmother and lays the image of the Baby Jesus on the altar between Mary and Joseph. After the church service, everyone goes to the godmother's home for refreshments and dancing. The Mexican children receive their presents on Jan. 6, the Feast of the Three Kings.

EACH YEAR many Christians of various denominations travel to the Holy Land to spend Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in "The Little-Town of Bethlehem."

On the way from Jerusalem they pass the well where the Wise Men are said to have spent a night. They also see the Field of the Shepherds where the Angels' song was heard. In Bethlehem the center of interest is the Church of the Nativity, built over the spot where Christ is said to have been born. To enter the low doorway, one must bow his head.

On the day before Christmas, Protestants hold carol services in the courtyard and also at the Field of the Shepherds. That evening a procession of church dignitaries passes through the narrow Bethlehem streets. After the midnight Mass, the Patriarch of Jerusalem places the wax figure of the Christ Child in the manger in the Grotto below the altar.

Almost a century ago, in 1865, the Rev. Phillips Brooks spent Christmas in Bethlehem. Three years later he wrote for his Sunday School one of the most beautiful carols ever produced in our country. In it he pictured for all the world the incomparable scene of the place where Christ was born.

"O little town of Bethlehem!
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight."

Canals, clouds, colorings: Mars has many riddles for man to solve. It's

The Mysterious Red Object

By Tedd Thomey

A BRILLIANT object will be seen in the eastern sky over Long Beach this evening.

If the sky is clear, many people will notice the object's unusual reddish color. Most of them will dismiss it as just another star, brighter than the rest.

A few, noting that the object will appear to be moving very slowly across the sky, will mutter: "Look at that darn thing. I'll just bet it's a flying saucer."

Hundreds of other persons, members of a growing army of Long Beach area amateur astronomers, will know the true identity of the object as soon as they see it.

It will be Mars.

Mars is not a star. It is a planet, like earth, but smaller. To astronomers, it is the famed "red" planet—one of the most fascinating mysteries in the heavens. It is half as large as earth, having a diameter of 4,140 miles.

This month, as it is every two years, Mars once again is closer than usual to earth. Tonight Mars will rise low in the sky east of Long Beach at approximately 6 o'clock. By 9:30 it will be by far the brightest object in the sky. It will then be halfway up in the heavens slightly north of east.

MARS WILL appear to be moving slowly across the sky toward the west. This will be a false impression, caused by the comparatively rapid rotation of the earth. Since the earth is rotating eastward, Mars will appear to be traveling west.

Mars' own movement is not easily apparent. Like the earth, the red planet is in orbit around the sun, but its orbit is more eccentric than the earth's. Sometimes it is within 35 million miles of the earth; sometimes as far away as 231 million miles.

During its current approach, Mars will come to within 57 million miles of the earth. On Dec. 30, it will be "in opposition"—meaning it will be directly opposite earth and favorably placed for telescopic observation.

Through good binoculars, Mars is simply a tiny reddish dot. Through a small telescope (such as a six or eight-inch reflector) Mars is still a very small object. But on nights of good viewing an amateur astronomer using such a 'scope can distinguish some of its markings.

SINCE MOST Long Beach area residents are not students of Mars, they are not aware that a foremost international amateur expert on Mars lives here. He is Thomas R. Cave, a brown-haired, 37-year-old man of medium height who works in a domed observatory at 265 Roswell Ave.

Cave has studied Mars for 23 years, starting in 1937 when as a boy of 15 he used a homemade reflector with a six-inch mirror. He now uses a 12½-inch reflector.

Because of cloud formations and seasonal changes he has detected on

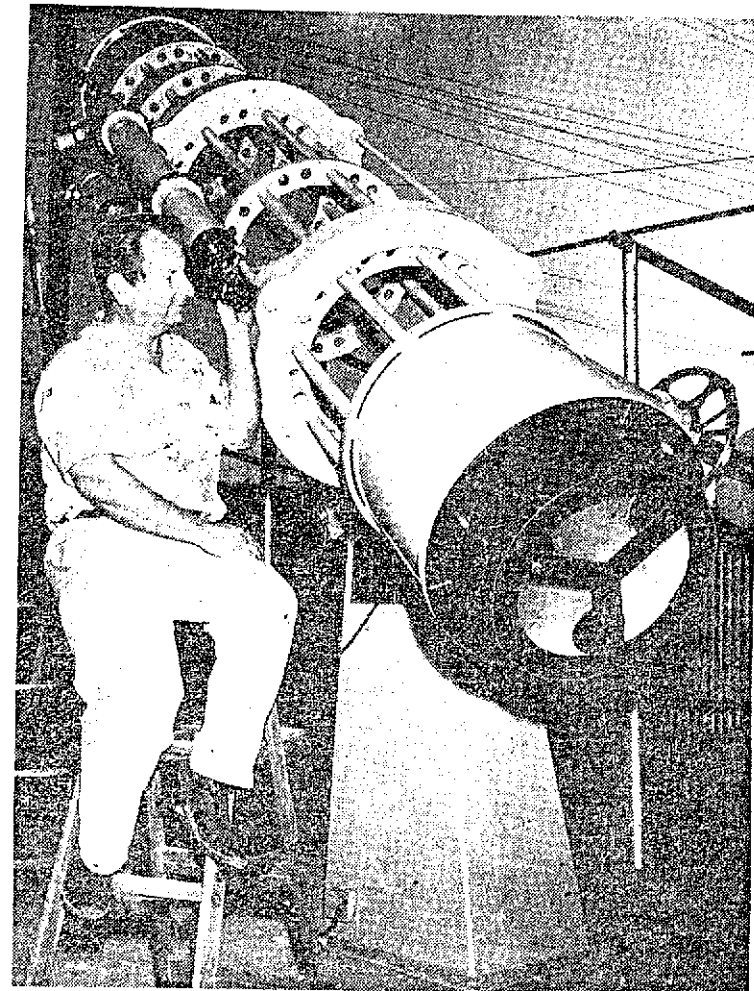
Mars, Cave has become a recognized amateur authority on the red planet. He is one of the few amateurs to be a member of the International Mars Committee and has been a member of the British Astronomical Association for 18 years.

Using his own telescope and major instruments at America's largest observatories, Cave has participated in the following significant research on Mars:

In 1931 (when Mars was in opposition), he was the first American amateur to detect a large new area on the planet which has since become known as the "Thoth Area." The region, slate blue in color and about twice the size of Texas, was detected at about the same time by Dr. E. C. Slipher, an eminent American astronomer working in Africa.

IN THE SAME year, Cave's observations and drawings of a large yellowish dust cloud on Mars helped professional astronomers at Lowell Observatory in Arizona reach important conclusions relating to the cloud's size and movement.

In 1958, Cave was the first Amer-



Long Beach-built Newtonian telescope with 18½-inch reflector is checked by Tom Cave, designer and builder. Cave is an authority on planet Mars.

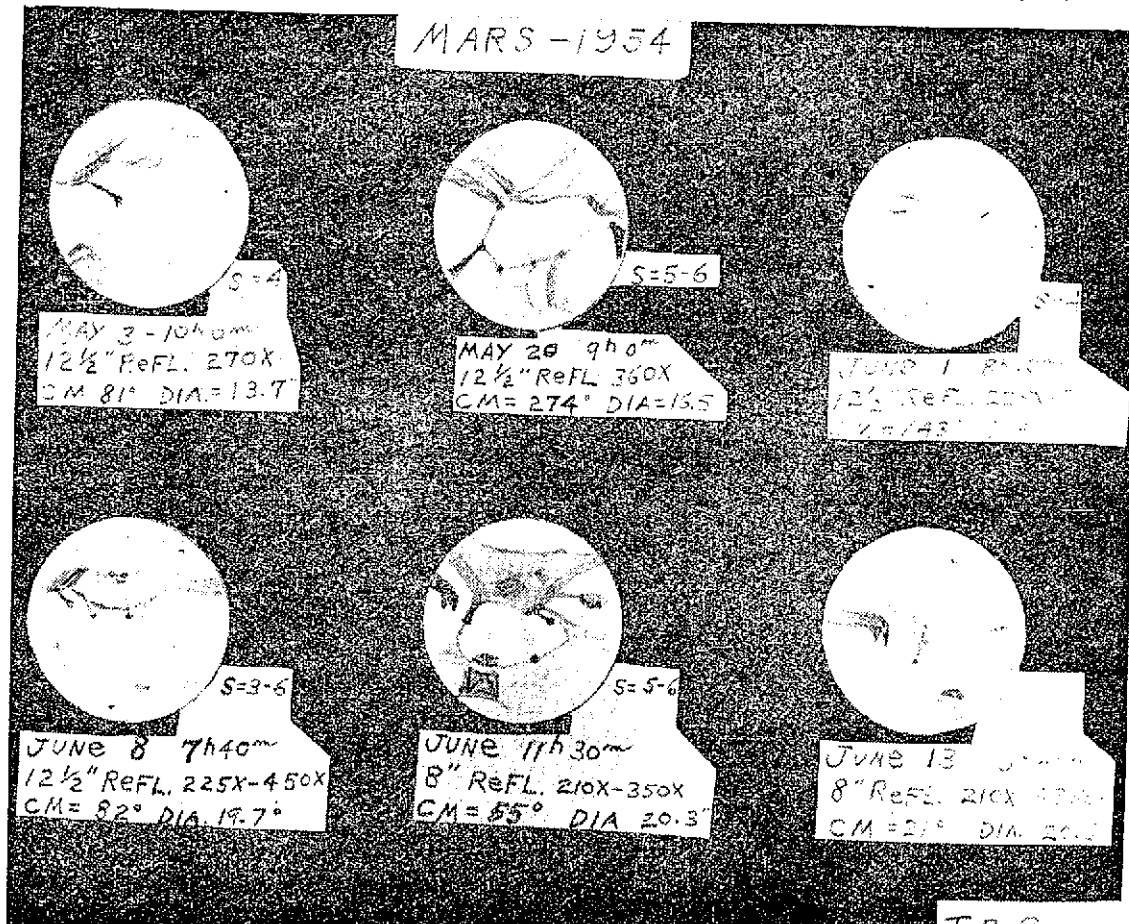
ican amateur to detect a large white cloud moving at about 9 miles an hour in Mars' thin atmosphere.

Down through the years, Cave, working with telescope and pencil, has made nearly 700 separate drawings of Mars—perhaps a record for

an amateur. In a 10-month period in 1941-42, he made 156 drawings of the red planet, working night after night.

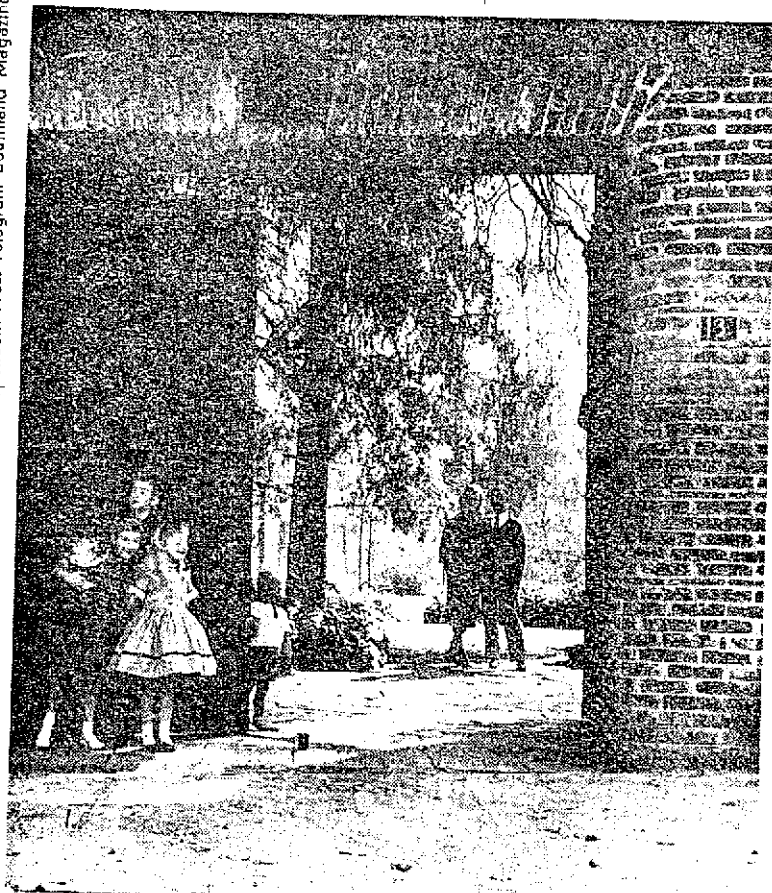
All of his most important observations have been made with his

(Continued on Page 14)



T. R. Cave

Mars in various stages in May and June, 1954, as drawn by Cave using 8-inch and 12½-inch reflecting telescopes for observations. Numerals, abbreviations refer to diameter of planet, observation times and power.



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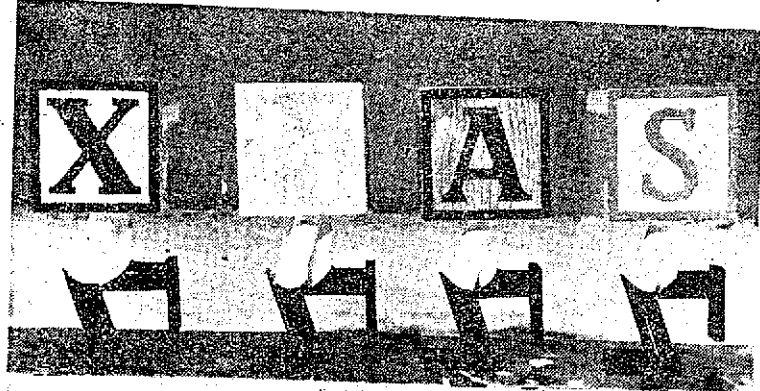
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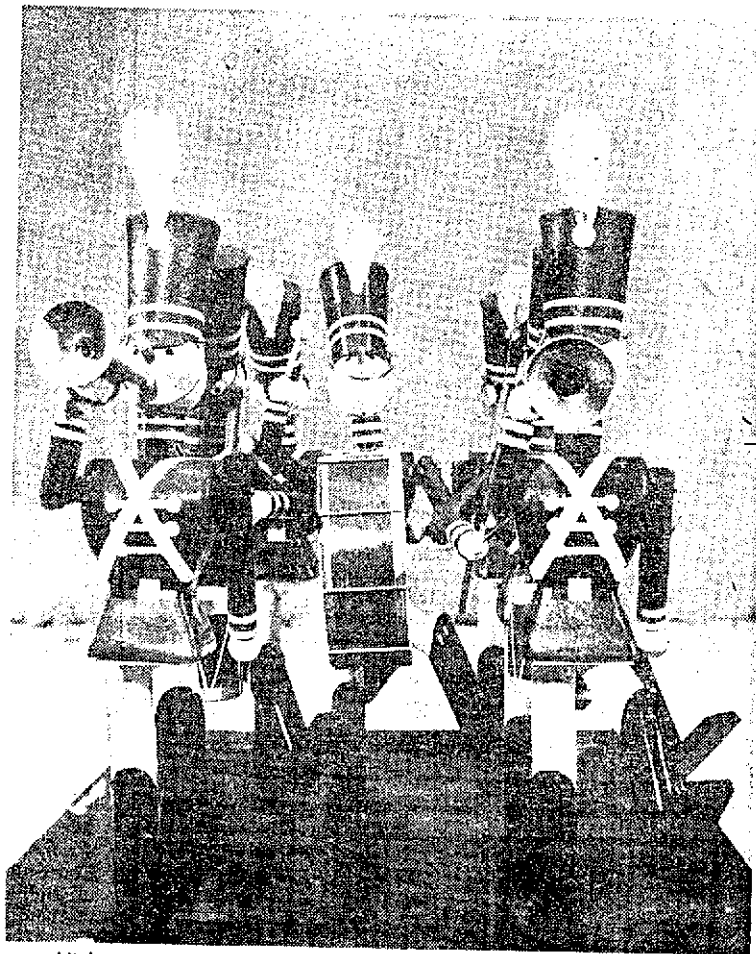
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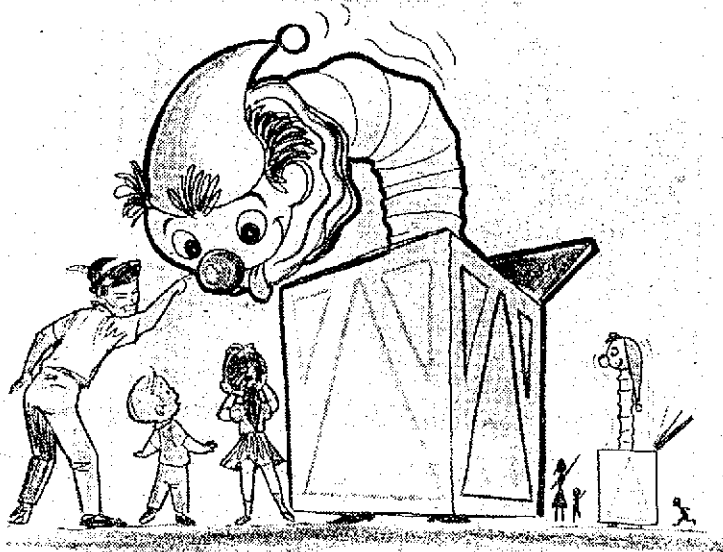
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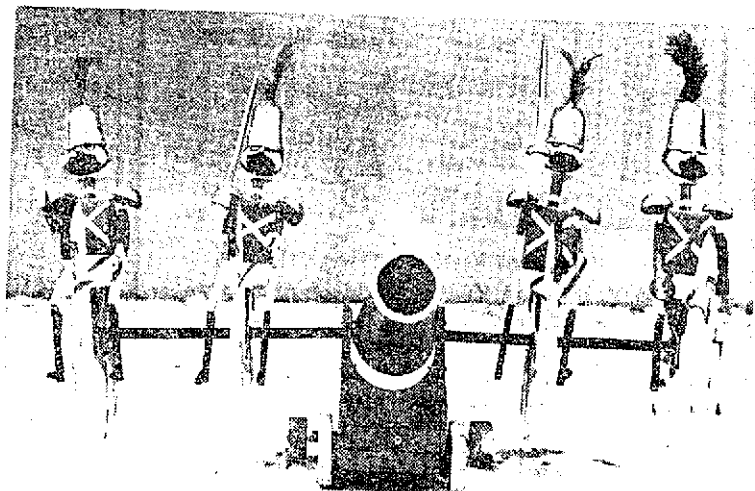
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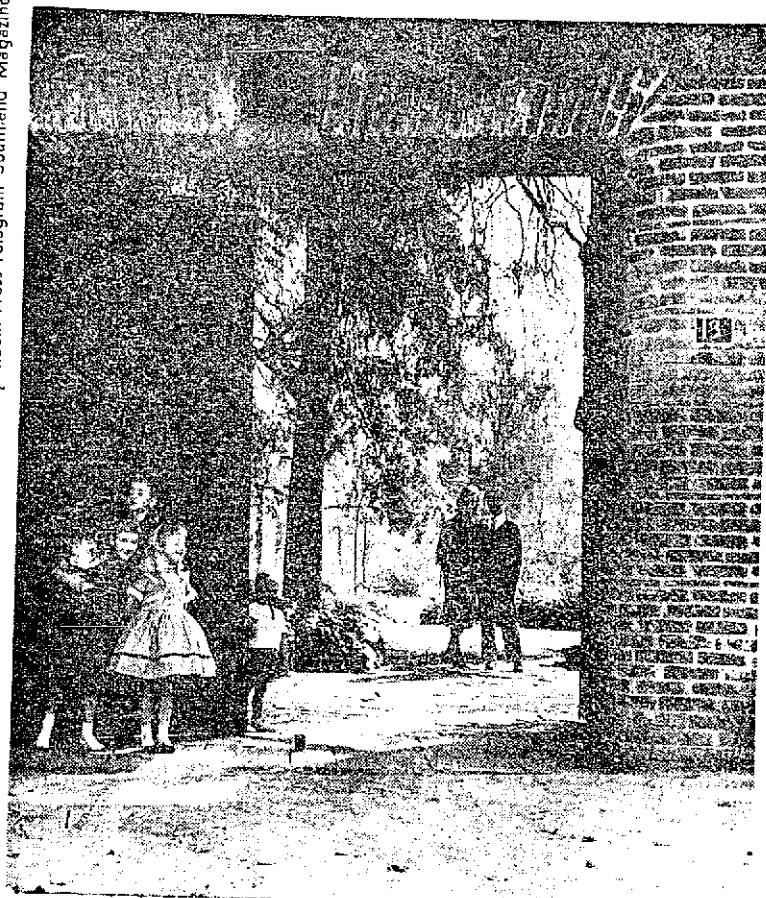
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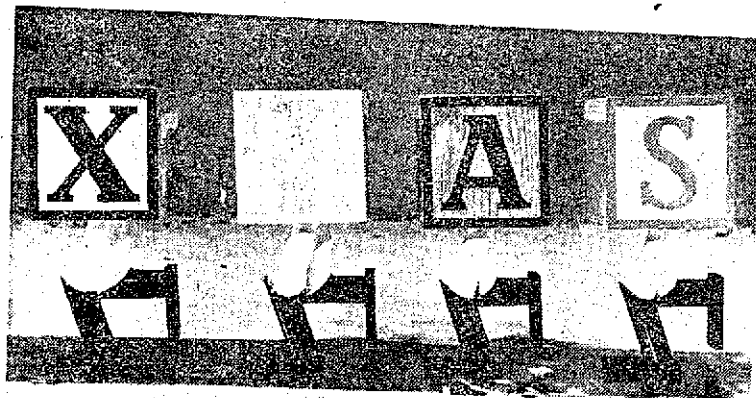
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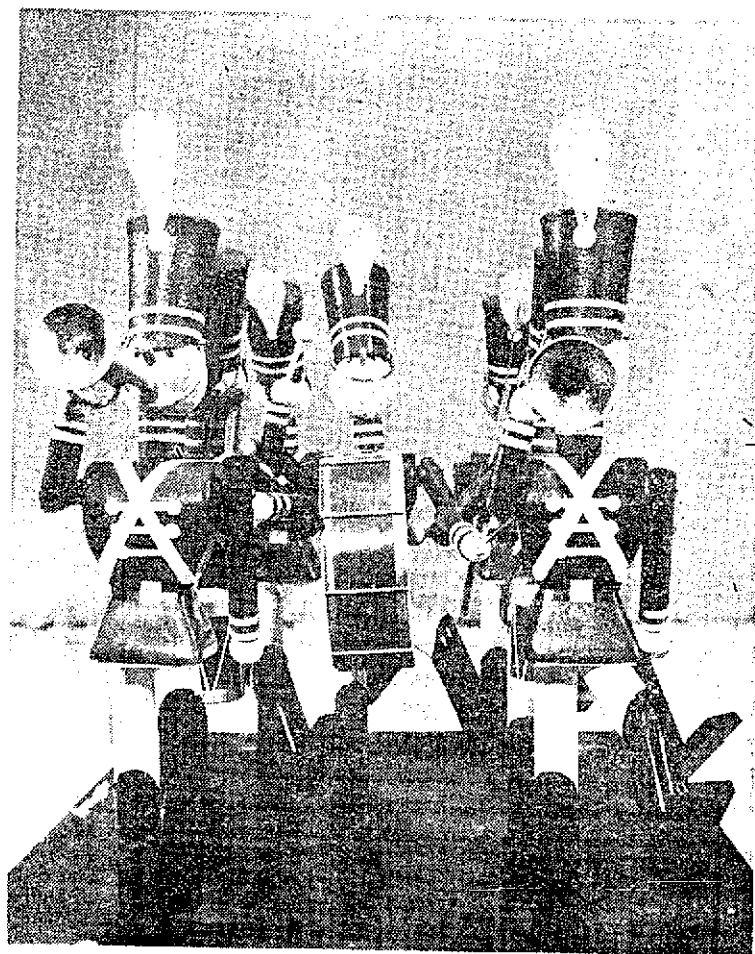
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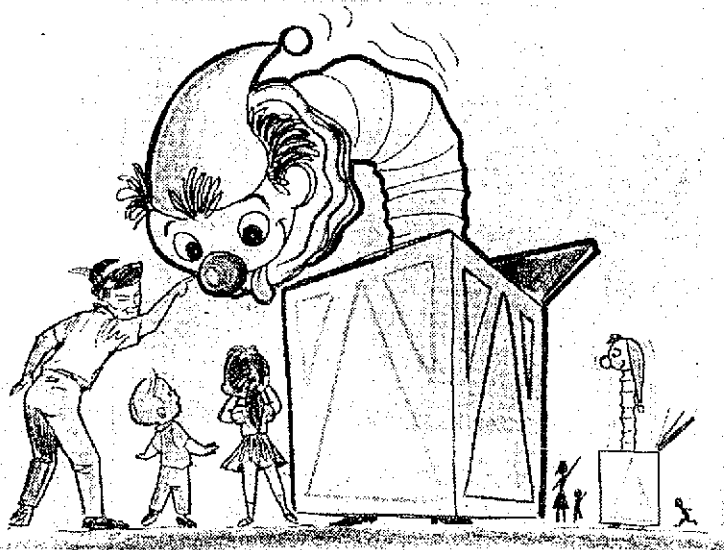
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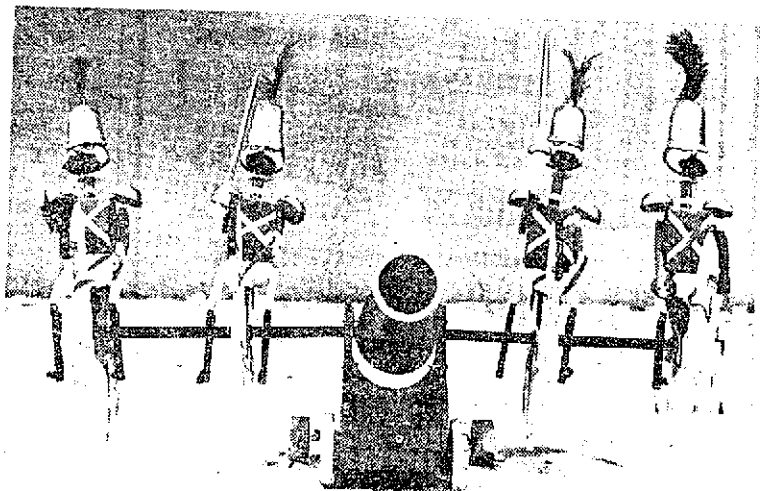
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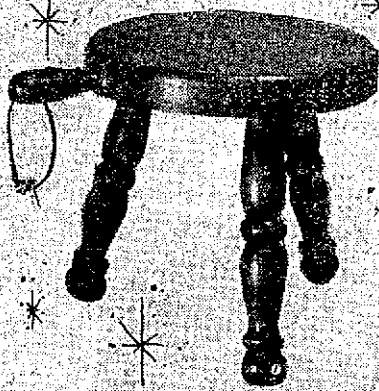
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A WELCOME GIFT for your friends with Early American homes is this authentically styled Milk Stool. Solid hardwood with leather thong. One of hundreds of gift items. From \$1.48 at BERKSHIRE HOUSE, Your Favorite Maple Shops, 4310 Atlantic. GA 4-5422. Open daily 'til 9 p.m. Closed Sundays. Also Santa Ana and Huntington Park.

See the Berkshire House ads
ON PAGE 15
in the Southland Show Window



—Photo Courtesy Smithsonian Institution

America's heritage in the Constitution and in the Bill of Rights is commemorated in this painting of the signing of the Constitution by J. B. Stearns, done in 1850.

Dedicated to Free Men's Rights

By Maymie R. Krythe

DECEMBER 15 is an important day in U.S. history. On that date in 1791 the first 10 amendment to the Constitution, called the "Bill of Rights," went into effect.

About four years before, on Sept. 17, 1787, delegates to the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia had proudly signed their names to a remarkable new document, termed "the finest expression of the determination of a free people to govern themselves and protect their liberty."

These delegates, after four months of deliberation, had agreed on the final draft of the Constitution, which at that time consisted of the famous preamble beginning "We the people . . ." and seven articles. The ratification, on June 21, 1788, by the ninth state, New Hampshire, made the Constitution legal; but it did not go into effect until the first Wednesday in March 1789.

However, there was much dissatisfaction expressed by citizens who felt the Constitution was "not sufficiently explicit as individual and state rights"; also that they did not have enough protection under its provisions. Even that noted patriot from Virginia, Richard Henry Lee asked:

"Where is the contract between the nation and the government? The Constitution makes no mention of those who govern and never speaks of the rights of the people who are governed."

IN ORDER to correct this lack, James Madison at the first session of Congress in New York, on Sept. 25, 1789, introduced 12 "safeguarding" amendments. In the preamble to the resolution suggesting these amendments, Congress declared:

"The conventions of a number of the states having at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction, or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and re-

strictive clauses should be added, and as extending the ground of public confidence in the government will best insure the beneficent ends of its institutions, be it resolved . . ."

Following much debate, the 12 resolutions were approved by Congress and sent to the states for ratification. Two proposals were not accepted, one concerning the apportionment of representatives, the other, salaries of congressmen. The remaining ten were received with enthusiasm, ratified by the necessary number of states and went into force on Dec. 15, 1791.

The Bill of Rights is a guarantee, like the Magna Charta, of "the rights of free men against tyrants." They are concerned with these topics:

1. Freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly, petition.
2. Right to keep and bear arms.
3. Rights regarding the quartering of soldiers.
4. Regulation of search and seizure.
5. Protection of persons and their property.

6. Rights of persons accused of crime.

7. Right of trial by jury.

8. Protection against excessive fines, bail, punishment.

9. Guarantee of unspecified rights.

10. Powers reserved to the states and people.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called attention to the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights by proclaiming December 15 as Bill of Rights Day. He asked all citizens to display the Stars and Stripes, and urged schools and various organizations to plan ceremonies to call attention to the importance of the day.

Many communities now observe a whole week, with particular attention to Bill of Rights Day on December 15. The observance takes various forms, with programs sponsored by schools, patriotic and other civic groups.

The observances have value in influencing students to learn the true significance of the Bill of Rights, as well as in keeping alive in the minds of all citizens the heritage they possess and must preserve.

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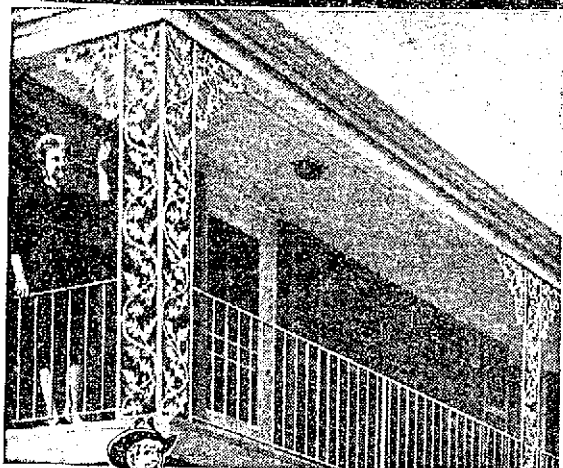
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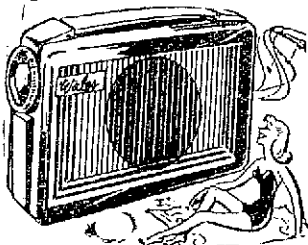
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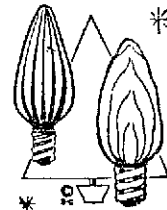
Wilson Golf Bag D0560—Reg. 18.00 NOW **8⁹⁷**

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bulbs



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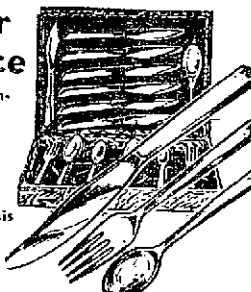
2^{ea}

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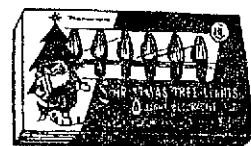
What a wonderful gift idea!... expensive looking, Swedish modern styling makes this a fabulous value.



3⁹⁷

Reg. 7.95 Value

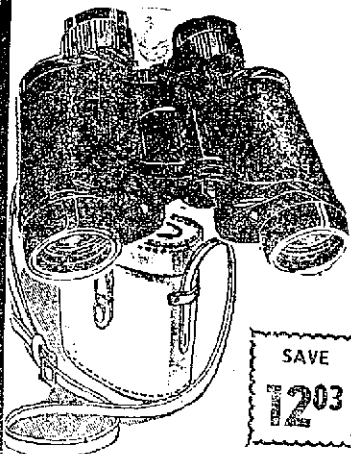
8 lite string
Christmas lights



Here's a buy in Christmas lights... eight gaily colored string lights at a real timely saving.
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39^c

FAMOUS NAME
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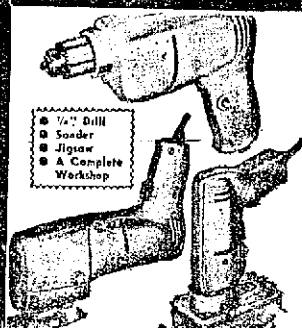


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12⁹⁷
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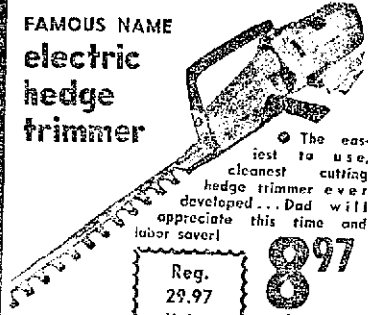


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• takes only a small confined area to play.
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Reg. 10.95

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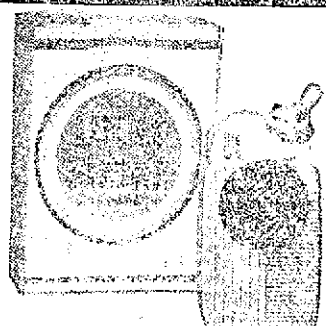
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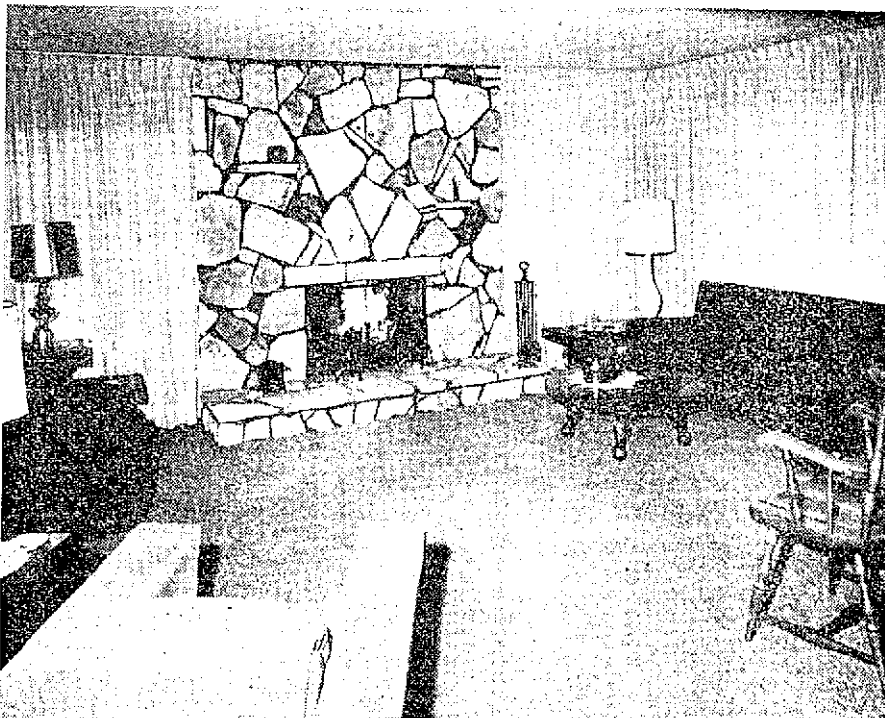
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

The House that Took a Trip



Once a Spanish style living room with an 11-foot-high ceiling, the remodeled home of Mr. and Mrs. Thy, 11710 176th St., Artesia, now has a "contemporary" look.

—Photos by Joe Risnauer

"IT CAN'T be done; besides, it's not worth it," said many people when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thy bought an old Spanish style house in Wilmington with the idea of having it moved out to the area where they wanted to live—Artesia. However, Mr. and Mrs. Thy were convinced that the house had great potential of being remodeled into a substantial, comfortable home, with plenty of room for growing children.

The house made the long journey successfully, with no broken windows, no cracked tile. Today, less than a year after the moving project, the home at 11710 176th St. has

By Stella George

a new, modern appearance. With the help of many friends and, also, his father, Thy undertook the remodeling work himself. There was ample square footage in the four-bedroom house, and he felt that alterations inside and out rather than additions to the place were required.

Thus, the exterior received a complete face-lift: eaves were extended; a porch was added between two gables; a new shake roof replaced the old Spanish style; and fancy iron filigree trimmings were discarded. Finally, the whole

outside was painted a pale shade of aqua.

THE FRONT door of the home was extended a few feet in order to make a small entrance hall leading to the living room. The entry now has a new slate floor and a handy guest closet.

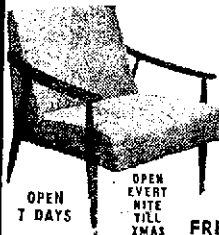
The original 11-foot ceiling in the living room was lowered to average height, and ceilings in both living and dining rooms are rough white plaster. The rough Spanish stucco walls (in the whole house) were finished with smooth white plaster. Floor to ceiling white drapes in the living room, made by Mrs. Thy, blend with the

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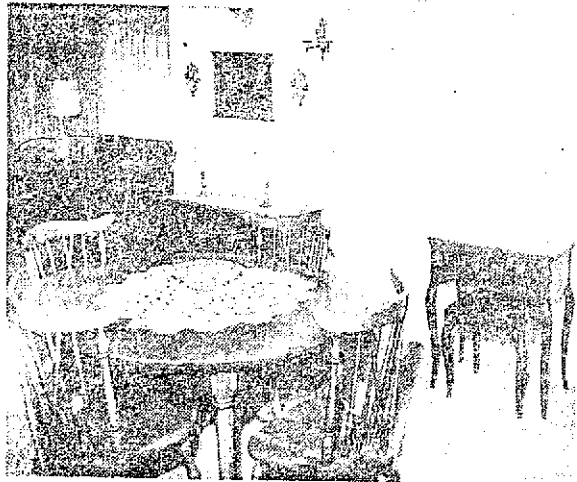
... be you chef or dishwasher, you'll love the modern conveniences of an all new Accent Kitchen. It has the finest TILE by HUNTINGTON TILE CO., custom made cabinets, superior plumbing, name brand appliances, expert plastering, electrical wiring and the finest quality floor covering. And, best of all, it COSTS SO LITTLE! Accent even arranges for 100% BANK FINANCING with 5 WHOLE YEARS TO PAY!

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*** Accent kitchens**





Dining-living area, once divided by the typical Spanish style arch, now is a wide, spacious, all-in-one room.

walls and add airy spaciousness to the room.

Thy created a handsome fireplace in the living room where once there had been a small imitation unit. It is made of rubble stone, Palo Verde stone, and volcanic rock.

Toast colored carpeting is used in the living and dining room which adjoins. The dining room furniture is maple.

THE NOW-MODERN kitchen is bright and functional. The old sink was replaced with long-wearing formica-turquoise blue splattered with gold. Ash cupboards are plentiful. It is interesting to note that the original kitchen was designed before the time of modern refrigerators, and a place had to be made to accommodate the Thy refrigerator.

There is a small dinette area in the kitchen, and future plans call for the addition of a bay window area for dining. Adjoining the kitchen there used to be a large service porch. Thy divided the service porch, and made a half bath in one side. Children can now go to the family room and bedrooms through the service porch and bathroom, without tracking

through the house.

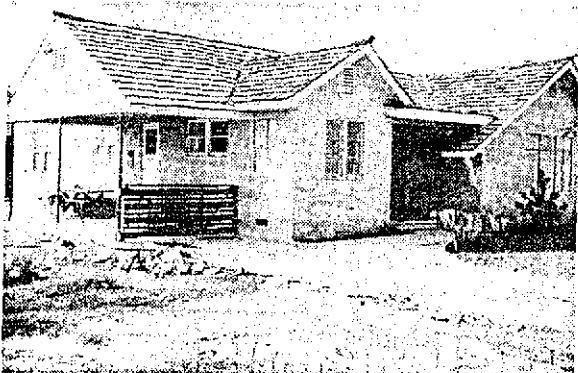
One of the most challenging alterations in the home was the creating of a family room in the very center of the house. Adjacent to the dining room, there used to be a hall which led to the bedrooms. The hall was lined with large, out-sized closets. These were removed, and the hall, thus extended, was large enough to serve its purpose as a family room. A skylight was placed in the ceiling in the center of the room, affording plenty of ventilation and light. Curiously enough, it cools the house in the summer.

There are three bedrooms which are in use as such and a fourth which is used as a workroom-den by Thy. In the master bedroom, shutter windows with Dutch curtains above are an attractive decoration.

As it stands now, the old Spanish bungalow has been replaced by an attractive, modern, comfortable home. But the Thys have many plans for the future, such as stone decoration in and around the newly planted front lawn. In the back yard, landscaping is under way, and a large Cinderella playhouse for the youngsters is in the process of construction.



Above, as the Thy home looked when it sat in Wilmington. Below, after being moved to Artesia, completely done over.



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Mystery Red Object

(Continued from Page 7)

Long Beach instruments. But because he is a qualified expert, he has been invited to make planetary studies through such major telescopes as the 60-inch reflector at Mt. Wilson, the 24-inch refractor at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz.; the 36-inch refractor at Lick Observatory on California's Mt. Hamilton; the 40-inch refractor at Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis.; the 20-inch Chabot refractor in Oakland and several other large instruments.

His drawings and comments on Mars have been published in leading professional scientific journals and books, and he has read three papers on the subject to the International Mars Committee. Last August the internationally-recognized Association of Lunar and Planetary Observers gave him its coveted annual award in recognition of his work on Mars.

CAVE'S INTEREST in astronomy began when he was 10 years old and a student at Long Beach's Edison Elementary School.

He read numerous books on the subject and built a crude telescope. When he was 12, he obtained a good 2½-inch refractor. (A refractor differs from a reflecting telescope in that it employs no mirrors; instead, the observer looks directly through clear lenses in the tube.) When he was 13, Cave built a six-inch reflector and this was the real beginning of the hobby that was later to become his life's work.

In 1940, he and his father, the late Thomas R. Cave Sr., built the domed observatory on Roswell Avenue. In subsequent years, Cave built 8-inch, 10-inch and 12½-inch reflectors, some of which he sold.

After serving in the Army and graduating from Long Beach City College, Cave became a professional telescope-maker. In this activity (which he keeps separate from his amateur astronomical activities) he has also found unusual success, being recognized as one of the best in America.

HIS SHOP at 4137 E. Anaheim St., called the Cave Optical Co., has manufactured 1,300 telescopes since it opened in 1952. These range in size from 6-inch to 18-inch instruments, costing from hundreds of dollars to thousands.

His greatest achievement to date was an 18¼-inch Newtonian reflector which he com-

pleted in October for a private observatory at West Palm Beach, Fla. Costing \$12,000, this beautiful instrument weighed 4,100 pounds and had a 12-foot, 9-inch open metal tube. It was the largest non-institutional telescope built in California in the last 30 years. It will be used mainly for research on Mars.

What does Mars look like as Cave studies it through his telescope?

It is a comparatively small object, because an astronomer always uses the smallest power possible to get the clearest image possible. (Through major observatory instruments, however, he has worked with magnifications of 900 or more that brought Mars' diameter to perhaps 1½ inches. This is considered "huge.")

To Cave's highly trained eyes, Mars is an orange-yellow disc. (Magnification tends to fade the planet's red color.) On rare nights of perfect seeing in steady air, he has observed the diminishing of the polar caps, which are now believed to be thin ice or frost not more than several inches thick. He has seen what appears to be dampening of the surface caused by gathering dew.

He has noted changing areas which appear to be slate blue or gray in color.

IS THERE LIFE on Mars? Are there canals constructed by living beings?

Cave and professional astronomers aren't sure. There has been a tendency in recent years away from the canal theory. Markings previously believed to be canals are now thought to be thin unconnected extensions of Mars' dark areas. These markings are resolvable only in the greatest telescopes.

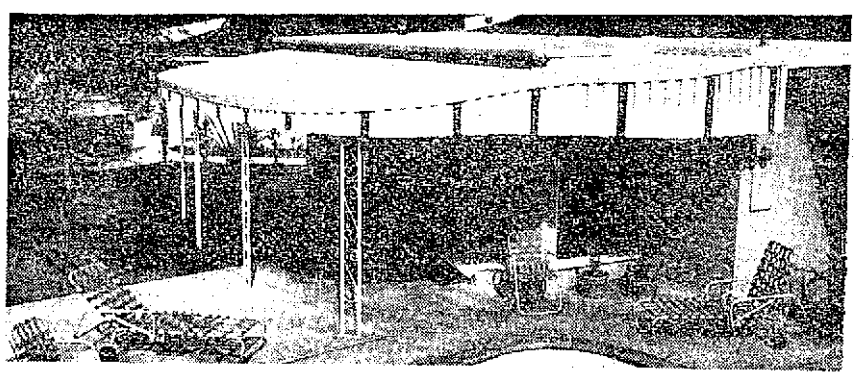
Equally fascinating to Cave are these mysteries:

1—The composition of vegetation noted on Mars' surface. Astronomers can't state positively what the vegetation is; it apparently has no chlorophyll, the substance which makes earth plants green.

2—The "Blue Clearing Effect." In recent years this has become one of the most intriguing phenomena studied by Mars experts. It is a temporary effect in which ultraviolet light of the sun is able to penetrate the Martian atmosphere to the planet's surface. This phenomenon never occurs in earth's atmosphere.

When will man travel to Mars?

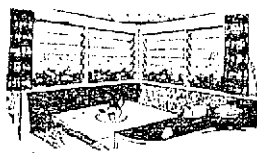
"Soon," says Tom Cave. "Sooner than we think."



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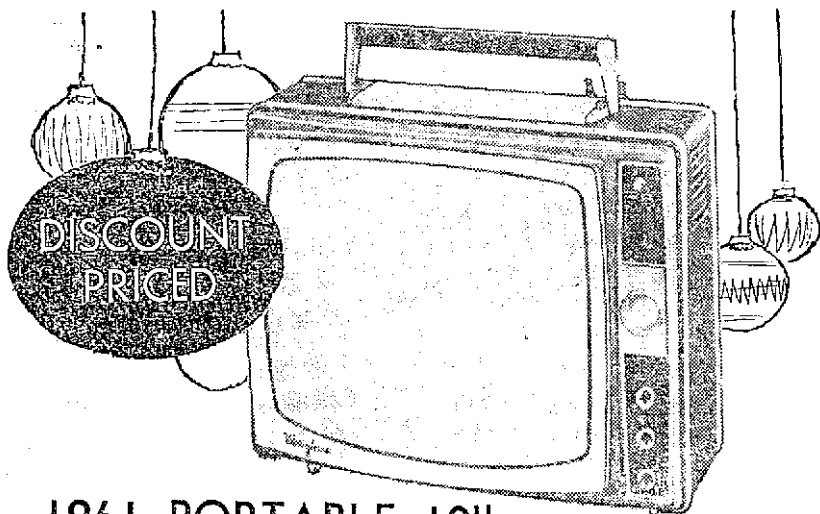
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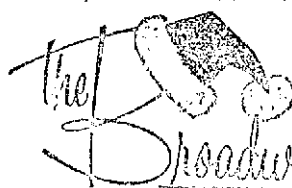


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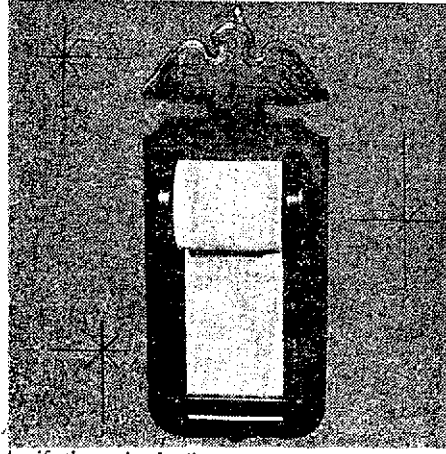
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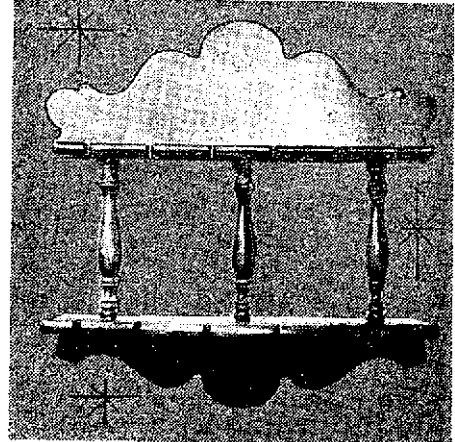
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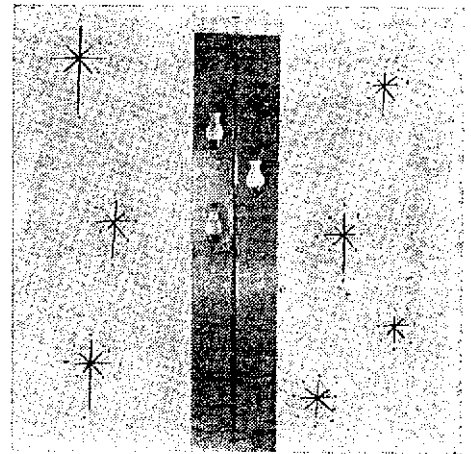
Southland Show Window



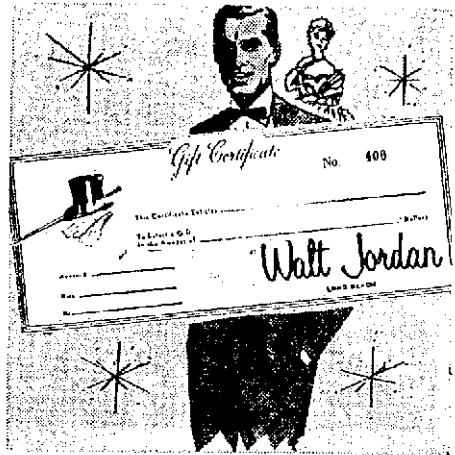
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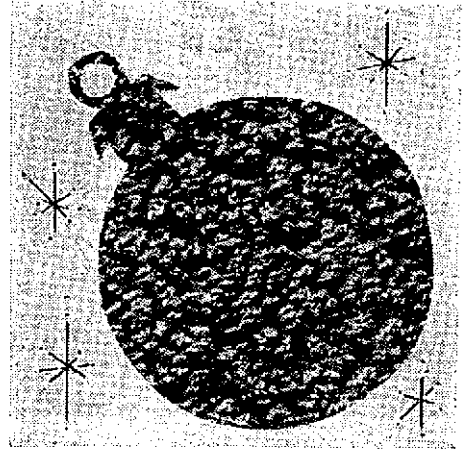
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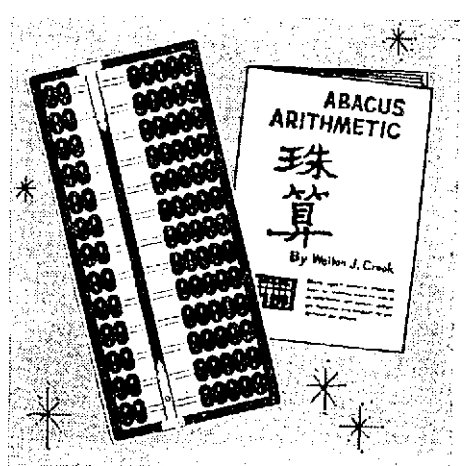
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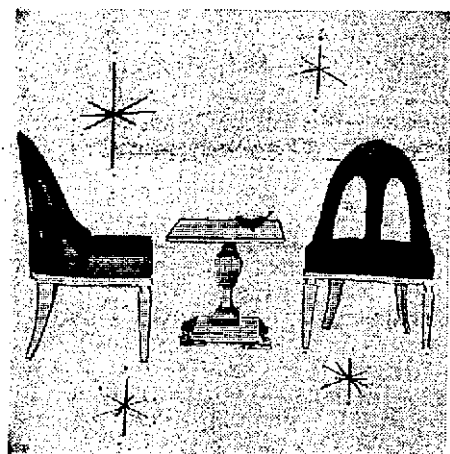
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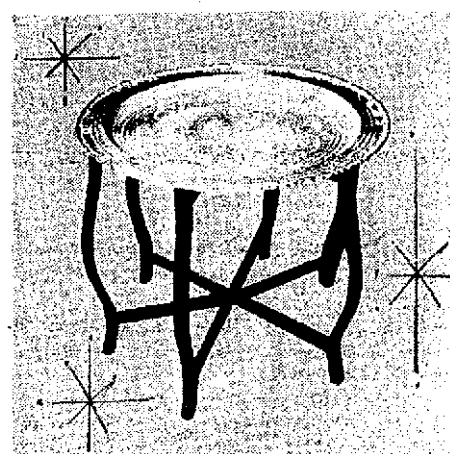
Southland Show Window



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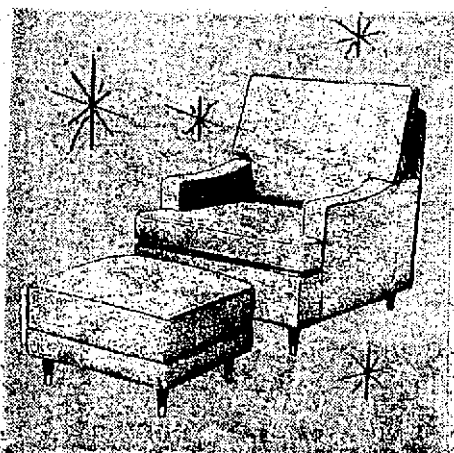
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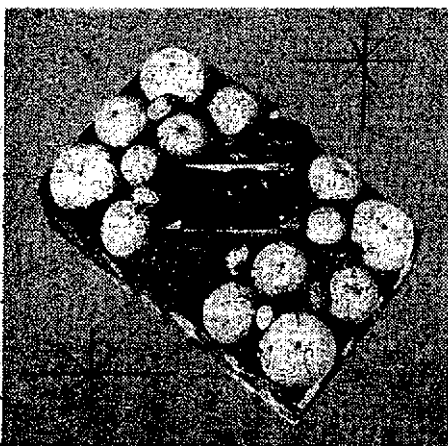
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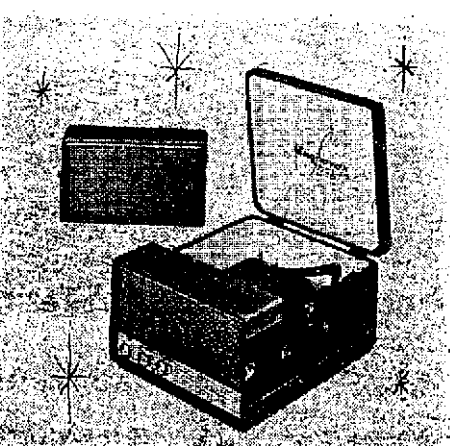
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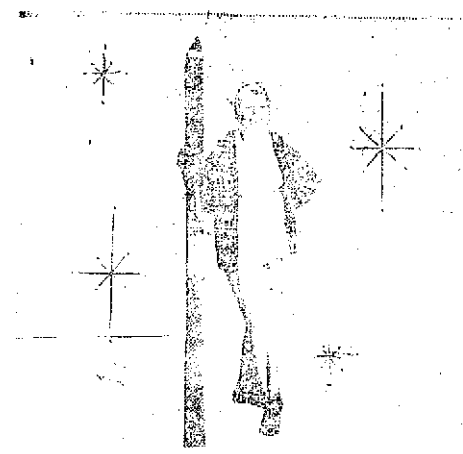
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Southland Show Window



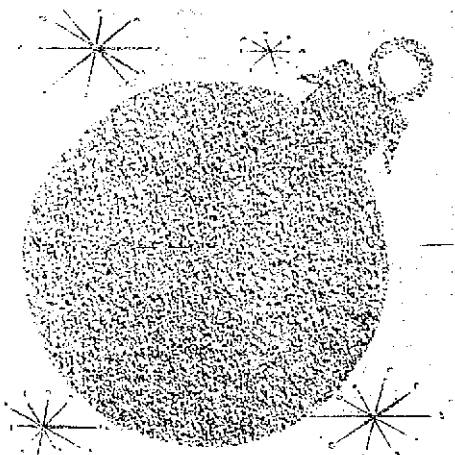
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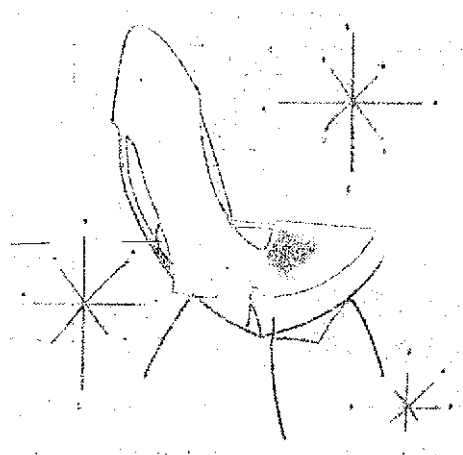
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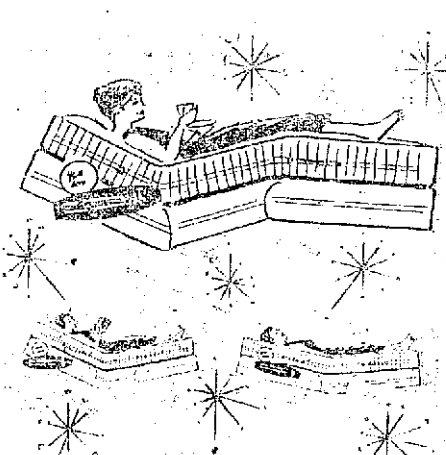
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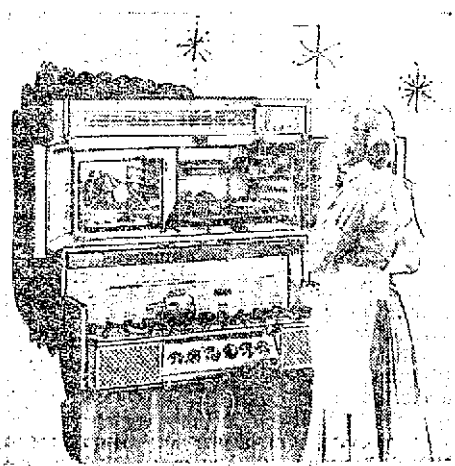
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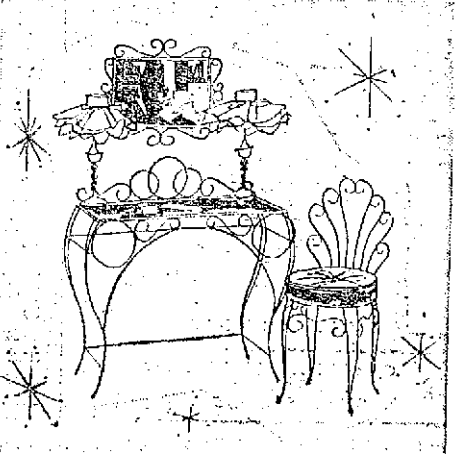
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FOOD

Tray for a Tea Party



Orange-Prune Tea Bread and Cranberry-Orange Squares grace a tray for a tea party that's easy on hostess.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S TIME to entertain. The year's gayest months are ahead and all homemakers will be vying for the title of "hostess with the mostest."

Why not entertain the easy way with a tea or dessert-and-coffee evening snack?

Try moist Orange-Prune Tea Bread, made with whole orange for added flavor and goodness.

Orange-Prune Tea Bread

1 medium California orange, unpeeled
½ cup boiling water
1 cup dried prunes, pitted and cut in pieces
1 tsp. soda
1 tbsp. melted butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
½ tsp. vanilla
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup chopped walnuts.

Put orange through food grinder, using fine blade. Pour boiling water over prunes; add soda and allow to stand. Blend together thoroughly, butter, sugar, egg and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with ground orange and water from prunes. Stir in prunes and nuts. Spoon into greased loaf pan. Bake in slow (300) oven 1 hour, until golden brown. Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove. Store overnight before slicing. Makes 1 loaf.

Cranberry-Orange Squares

1 cup sifted all-purpose—flour
¼ cup sugar
1 tsp. lemon peel
¼ tsp. vanilla
½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 egg yolk
Cranberry-Orange Filling

Mix flour, sugar, lemon peel and vanilla. With pastry blender or 2 knives, scissor-fashion, cut in butter and egg yolk. Shape into ball; wrap in waxed paper and chill 1 hour or longer. Press ¾ of dough on bottom of shallow 8-inch square baking pan. Spread chilled Cranberry-Orange Filling over dough. Carefully roll out rest of pastry; cut into ¾-inch wide lattice strips with fluted pastry wheel. Arrange strips criss-cross on filling. Bake in hot (425) oven about 15 minutes or until lightly brown. Cool on rack and cut in squares. Makes 16 squares.

Cranberry-Orange Filling

2 California oranges, peeled, quartered
2 cups fresh cranberries
1½ cups sugar
2 tbsps. cornstarch
¼ tsp. ground ginger
½ cup broken nut meats

Put orange pieces and cranberries through food grinder, using medium blade. In sauce pan, combine sugar, cornstarch and ginger. Add ground orange and cranberry mixture. Bring to boil; simmer until thickened, about 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool and stir in nuts.

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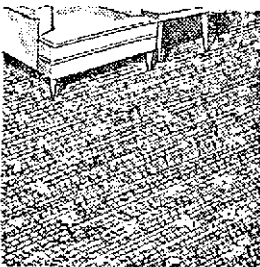
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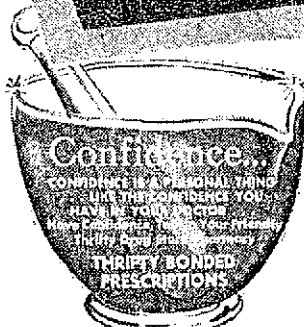
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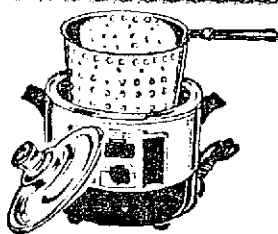
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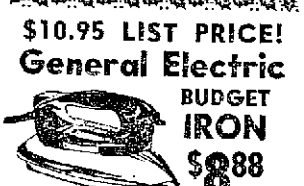
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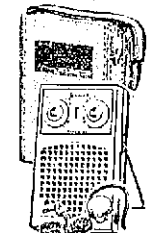


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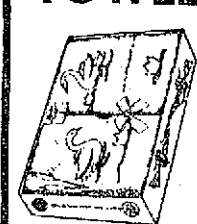
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When David Fraser bought two birds for a dollar, he began a hobby and started a fine pigeon collection.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

2 Birds with One Dollar

By S. D. Claire

WHEN 11-year-old David, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fraser, 336 Carroll Park West, purchased two pigeons from a pal for 50 cents each, he had no idea of making a hobby of pigeon raising. However, he found that the gentle, cooing species of dove could be very interesting, and the idea grew on him. He has 12 birds in his cage now. That is the limit his parents will permit, considering the feed bill.

"Pigeons are easy to raise," says David, "but I lost quite a few to cats before I learned how to make my cage safe. You have to use small mesh wire and keep the cage off the ground so that cats can't dig under. It is just a matter of providing the necessary supplies after that. The birds will do the rest in their own instinctive way."

ONE OF DAVID'S pigeons won a special prize for color at the Bixby Park Pet Show this summer. Spurred on by this small victory, the boy is working toward the presentation of his stock in other shows as soon as he feels they are ready.

By conferring with other breeders and reading literature from the library, David has learned interesting facts that would surprise many adults who think they know all about the "birds and bees."

It is no surprise that pigeons mate for life, but how many people know that both the parents produce pigeon milk considering that a clutch of pigeon eggs is no more than

two, mama never had it so good. In the pigeon household, it's share and share alike. Papa even takes a turn on the eggs before they hatch.

One of the little heartaches of the business, (and to make it pay, it has to be operated on a business like basis) is the changing of mates. To improve the stock, this has to be done sometimes. One may be a poor parent or perhaps the strain needs improving. David says it isn't easy to change mates but it can be done by keeping the birds in solitary for four or five weeks before presenting the new mate. Of course, they must be kept away from the former mate.

HE HAS SEVERAL varieties of pigeon, such as Pouters, Tumblers, Swallows, Trumpeters, and Homers. He has never attempted to train homing pigeons, as do some of the boys in his pigeon club, an unofficial neighborhood club.

David says that the birds can seldom be purchased cheaply. A good pair may cost as much as \$15. He has never paid more than \$5 per pair, and most of his stock has been a matter of swapping with other members of the club. Thus a variety of types can be obtained.

He has sold a few pigeons, but not enough to finance his hobby, so far. That is because he is reluctant to part with them, and he would rather swap with his friends than sell. He has a few other all-around birds, but none derived from it.

They Brewed Tea Trouble

By Enola Chamberlin

TODAY, ships come into our harbors bearing tea, tons of it. Men and huge cranes stand by to take the chests which are piled carefully on dock. No one thinks of the famous "Boston Tea Party" which is said to have been a factor in the bringing on of the Revolutionary War. Nor do they think of the other Tea Parties that preceded or followed it. For this dumping of tea was not an isolated incident. The war on tea started as early as May, 1773.

At this time East Indian tea ships were turned away from Boston, Philadelphia and New York. They sailed down to Charleston where the tea was confiscated, and it, along with the ships, was burned. On October 14 a cargo was thrown into the Boston harbor. And then on December 16 came the party which was carried off in such a spectacular manner.

ON THIS NIGHT the people of Boston assembled and, with "No taxation without representation," as their rallying cry, passed a resolution urging Governor Hutchinson to send the ships away. When the governor's refusal of this demand was conveyed to the people at the mass meeting held in Old South Meeting House, the patriots took things into their own hands. Thinly disguised as Indians, brandishing hatchets, they marched in a straggling body to the harbor. Boarding the ships, they slashed open 342 chests of tea and dumped it into the water.

But this was not the last of the tea parties. In December of the following year the Greyhound, a British trading ship, ran up the Delaware River. It carried a cargo of tea bound for Philadelphia. The Greyhound's captain, not wanting to lose his cargo, tied up his ship outside the city. He made arrangements to store the tea at the home of a Daniel Bowen in Greenwich, N. J., who was loyal to the British cause.

THE UNLOADING and the carting of the tea could not be done in secret. When it was all safely stored a band of men put on feathers and war paint as had the Boston patriots. Converging on the Bowen home they dragged the cases of tea to the village square and made a huge bonfire of them.

These men, perhaps 40 in all, were recognized by British sympathizers and a suit was filed against them. However, the men did not come to trial. The year 1775 was at hand. Before it had advanced very far men were meeting in battle and the war for independence had begun. But the New Jersey Tea Party was not forgotten. A shrine marks the spot where the tea was burned.



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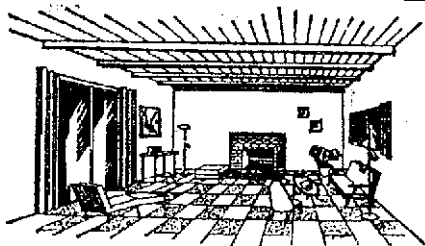
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please
give brief genealogy on
HAYS and HAYES. — M.H.,
Downey; J.H., Artesia.

M.H., J.H.: HAYS and
HAYES, originally old Eng-
lish, were spelled "Haeges,"
meaning "fields enclosed by
hedges." From this environ-
mental description of ances-
tral property the progeny
took the surnames Hays,
Hayes, Hawes and Haighs. In
the 14th century, Chaucer
wrote, "But right so as these
holtes (woods) and these
hayes (hedged fields), that
have in winter dead beene
and dry, revesten them in
greene when May is." Family
ancestry in Norfolk includes
John del Heys and Eborard
de li Heys in 1273. The Hayes
and Hays coat-of-arms has
three golden bull heads on a
silver shield. Dover, N. H.,
records list nine children
born to Ichabod Hayes and
his wife 1771 to 1787, and
five children of Moses Hays
born 1778 to 1788.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please
explain ALVAREZ. — Mrs.
B.M., Compton.

B.M.: ALVAREZ, a famous
Spanish surname, means "Son
of Albaric." It was a Gothic
baptismal name translated as
"Blond and powerful," intro-
duced to Spain over 1,500
years ago. The Alvarez fam-
ily was awarded a coat-of-
arms in Seville, a shield di-
vided in half crosswise. The
upper half has a black wolf
standing by a green tree on a
gold background. The lower
portion of the shield is check-
ered with red and silver. Juan
Alvarez (1780-1870) was a
president of Mexico.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would
you publish genealogy on
JOHNSON? — V.J., D.P., Dow-
ney; Mrs. R.B., Lakewood;
H.J., Long Beach.

V.J., D.J., R.B., H.J.: JOHN-
SON or "Son of John," was
recorded eight centuries ago
in England. The Hebrew ca-
balistic meaning of "John" was
"Gracious gift of God." There
are more than 60 differ-
ent coats - of - arms for
branches of the Johnson line-
age. One of the oldest shields
has three flaming gold castle
(Continued on Next Page)

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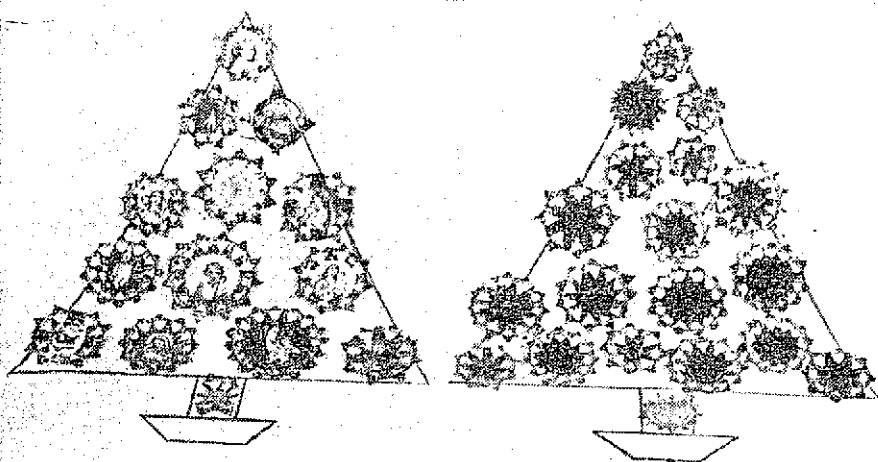
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A Canny Idea in Decorations



Novel decorations can be made by punching holes in can lids of various colors and adding pictures to some of them. Illustration presents two treatments of the idea.

CHRISTMAS tree decoration planning can start now and, with the trend toward using trees of various sizes throughout the home extra ornaments are in demand.

Tin can lids are in colors of copper, brass, gold and silver and can be manipulated into filigree beauties without injury to the fingers. Only a bit of muscle bending is involved. The smaller the can, the more muscle is exerted.

Ordinary bottle or can openers will do the job in

By Lorena Fleissig

seconds. These openers are the flat type with the hook at one end. They are made in a number of sizes. Collect or borrow different kinds to use in varying the sort of pattern you wish to make. The procedure is as follows: punch holes opposite each other on the top of the can. Make two more holes directly opposite each other. Now you have four holes, north, south, east and west. Using eye

measurement, finish punching the areas between the four holes. If the spaces left are small, finish with a smaller punch.

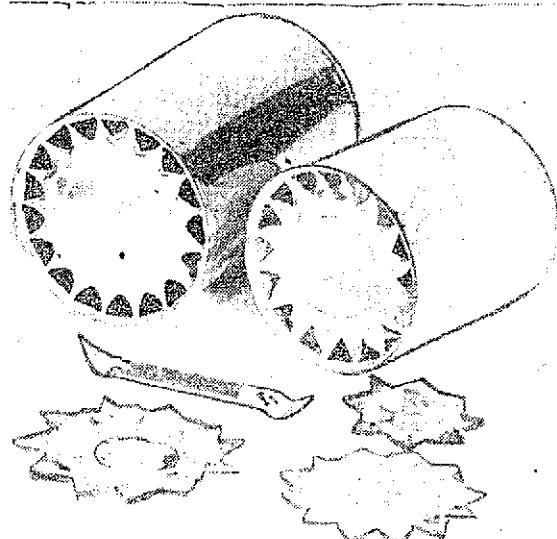
BY EXPERIMENTING with the varying punch sizes, the possibilities of design will become apparent. Twisting the punch to one side will create a pinwheel effect. Endeavor to punch the holes in a line across from the opposite punch so they will come out evenly.

When completely punched all around, place the can in the wall opener and cut it smoothly from the can. Empty the contents and rinse and dry. If the can is brightly coated inside, do the same punching job on the other end of the can, otherwise discard.

Lay the lid upside down on a breadboard or folded tea towel. Holding it firmly with fingers of the left hand pressing down the smooth center, force the bent-up points outward with the back of the punch opener. If the points remain curved, use a pincer to flatten them.

A nice contrast is effected when the lid of silver color has points of gold color or vice versa. The smaller the lid, the better it will look on the smaller trees.

Another variation of pattern is made by snipping out



Photos by Larry Reichner Studio

Photo shows method of preparing can lids for ornaments. Lids are cut from the cans after punching.

some of the alternating points, counting to see that they balance the pattern. If the rim breaks, cut off the entire circle and get a sunburst result.

THE SMOOTH LIDS are pretty without decoration and the inked price marks are quickly erased with nail polish remover.

The lids that have numbers pressed in may be covered with Christmas seals or lovely

pictures cut from religious cards of last year. You might experiment with glitter, bits of cellophane or sequins. The underside may be spray painted or decorated. Streamers might be hung on the back, too. If you wish to keep the lids from rusting when used on an outdoor tree, spray with shellac before adding pictures.

That extra supply of ornaments is as close as your kitchen shelf.

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 22)

towers on a shield colored blue on the left half, black on the right half. The Irish Johnson shield is silver with three blue spear heads centered on it. In 1630 John Johnson arrived from England in Massachusetts and is one of the primary family ancestors in America. There are also numerous Swedish and Norwegian Johnsons in this country.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you analyze WELCH?—G.W., Downey; E.W., Bellflower; Mrs. G.W., Long Beach.

G.W., E.W., Mrs. G.W.: WELCH family historians state that when the north German Anglo-Saxons invaded Britain in the 6th century they called the Celtic natives of Wales the "Waelisc" people. Waelisc translated as "foreigners." During subsequent centuries Waelisc evolved as the surnames Welsh in England, Walsh in Ireland, and Wallace in Scotland. The Welsh coat-of-arms has three black fish on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on McINTOSH — B.M., Downey; L.M., Wilmington.

B.M., L.M.: McINTOSH is from the Scotch Gaelic Mac-An-Toisich, meaning "Son of the oldest cadet." A "Cadet" was the younger son of a

alludes to Shaw MacDuff, the clan MacIntosh founder, living in A.D. 1163, who was the "cadet" son of Duncan MacDuff, third Earl of Fife. The MacIntoshes were natives of Inverness-shire. Their coat-of-arms has a red rampant lion centered on a gold shield. The strange clan motto is "Touch not the cat but the glove."

Send your name to Lu Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning, and brief genealogy for reply only in this column.

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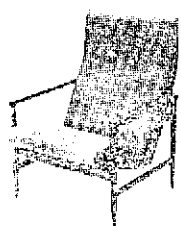
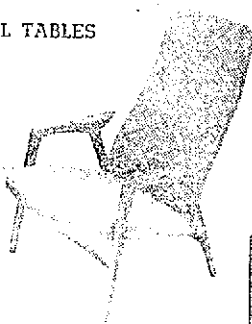
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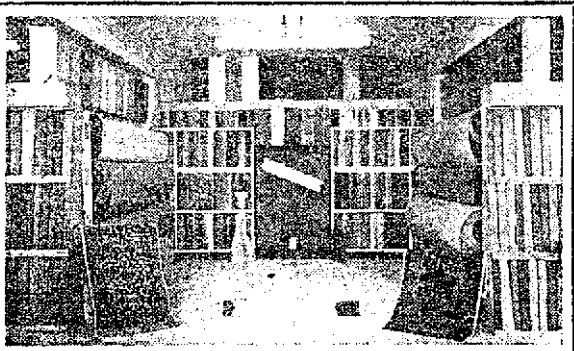
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BOOK REVIEWS

Corollary of Being 'The Most'

DEDICATED to growth for its own sake, a proud city has become a victim of its own success—such is the story of Los Angeles.

The city that has always prided itself on the biggest and best of everything—the biggest oranges, the most sunshine, the prettiest girls—now has the biggest traffic jams and the thickest smog. Life in Los Angeles, once famed for its leisurely pace, has become a perpetual jostling match; and the city has been inundated with people faster than it can accommodate them with homes, schools, streets and utilities.

Boosterism, begun almost a century and a half ago, has succeeded too well. The old custom of enticing people to the Golden State is passing out of style and the hardened new attitude is perhaps best illustrated by a popular auto sticker: "Keep California Green—bring money."

All of this is the contention of Remi Nadeau, the Southland's foremost historian and fifth generation Angeleno in "LOS ANGELES: FROM MIS-SION TO MODERN CITY" (Longmans, Green, \$5.95). Mr. Nadeau, tracing the rise of boosterism through the city's somnolent past to its dizzy present, concludes that the time has come to pay less heed to expansion for expansion's sake and concentrate on solution of some serious problems—nonpartisanship in city and county politics, smog, and public transportation, to name a few.

To score his points, Mr. Nadeau delves deep into the history of the City of the Angels, often resorting to primary sources not heretofore used, coupled with his own vast knowledge of the area's past (Mr. Nadeau's great-great-grandfather built the first four-story building in Los Angeles). The result, naturally, is a fresh and nicely-balanced work.

Los Angeles' first tourist to become a settler was Joseph Chapman, who arrived in 1818 and, with the encouragement of Don Antonio Maria Lugo, met and married the lovely Spanish senorita Guadalupe Ortega. Then came the gringos on foot. With the death of the pleasant days of the dons came the Yankees with their booster schemes. Mr. Nadeau brings back such historical events as discovery of oil, the beginning of the Red Cars, the dynamiting of a newspaper plant, water wars, the birth of the movies, labor and race dissent, politics, culture.

Long Beach becomes an important part of the book as Mr. Nadeau discusses the founding of Willmore City which later became Long Beach in 1882; this city's general growth from bath-houses and piers to a metropolis (the population jumped 800 per cent in the 1900-1910 decade); discovery of oil on Signal Hill in 1921; the birth of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's pension plan here in 1934; and Long Beach's part in the vast network of freeways now being built.

Here is a book which will put the Southern Californian on intimate terms with the country in which he lives. There are 16 pages of illustrations.

"THE SECRET OF LIFE IN A NUTSHELL" by Jean Allison (Economy Printing, Long Beach 13, paper \$1.25): The author, a resident of Long Beach since 1931, lives at 600 Cedar Ave., and has lectured extensively. Her secret of life: "Be still and identify yourself with God's true image and divine design for your life in every thought, feeling, and action—quietly, calmly, and persistently." With insistent and persistent application of this principle, she says, "you cannot fail to move forward into ever-renewing, ever-ascending life—the fulfillment of every true and right desire of your heart."

"IN PURSUIT OF POETRY" by Robert Hillyer (McGraw-Hill, \$4.75): A conventional poet's conventional view of poetry, this book speaks out for poetic virtues not always held in repute today and indeed often ignored by writers trying to express in a new form an adequate vision of the new world in which we all—except perhaps Mr. Hillyer—live. Robert Bridges, the proper and unventuresome poet laureate, is hailed as a giant, James Stephens' lyrics are better than Yeats'. Whitman's value is dubious, Pound and Eliot and their symbolism had a "crippling effect" on our poetry for 30 years—maybe Hillyer is softening a bit, for he has said worse things about these two before. Auden's work is "ignoble." On the positive side, Hillyer quotes with the highest praise a children's poem by Tennyson about cute little Minnie and Winnie asleep in a pink shell, with two bright stars peeping in on the darling little dreamers and finally the sun waking them. A man with these attitudes is perhaps not so much in pursuit of poetry as in flight from it.

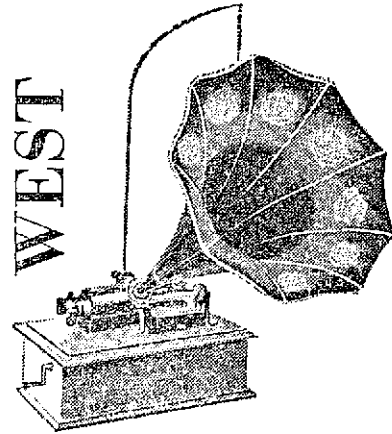
"THE DOOMED OASIS" by Hammond Innes (Knopf, \$3.95): Hammond Innes, an English writer, is best known for his "The Wreck of the Mary Deare," but his most recent book, up to now, was "Harvest of Journeys." It was this last narrative of his journeys in the Middle East that provide the backdrop for "The Doomed Oasis," as strange a tale as you would expect to come from the land of emirs and sheiks—and as exciting as normal blood pressure will stand, too. It's about Aubrey George Grant, maybe not timid but not overly venture-

Tenochtitlan.

THIS Indian painting depicts the meeting between Cortez and Montezuma. Cortez' letters describing the conquest are included in "THE GOLDEN CONQUISTADORS" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$5.95), a collection of the original diaries of eight of the 16th Century Spanish conquistadors of North America—Balboa, Cordoba, Grijalva, Cortes, Alvarado, de Vaca, Coronado and Cibola. The introductions and commentaries were written by Irwin R. Blacker and the texts were edited by Harry M. Rosen.

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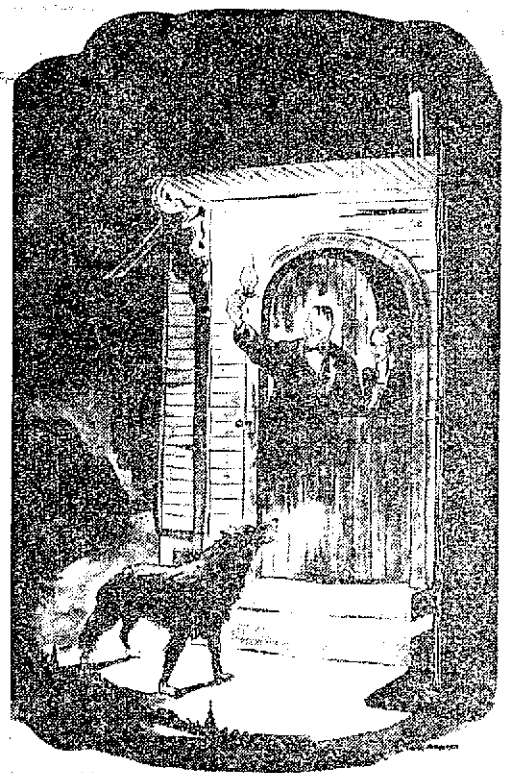
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some, either, who is lured into adventure aplenty in the Arabian desert and finally to Saraifa, the doomed oasis, which will excite all the imagination of a normal man with normal blood pressure. Three women move in and out of the action — camels, guns, murder, jails, intrigue, and oil—and Aubrey, dashing old rogue, gets more than somewhat attached to one of them before it's all over. A first person story, and one you won't hesitate to recommend to your friends.

"TREASURY OF WITCHCRAFT" by Harry E. Wedeck (Philosophical Library, \$10): Want to make a man love you? Want to arouse a woman's passion? Want to summon a spirit? Want to make yourself invisible? Want to exorcise fever? Want to cure smallpox? Through the years,

a good many people have thought it could be done through witchcraft. Wedeck, lecturer in classics of Brooklyn College, has compiled spells, invocations, Satanic pacts, occult practices, a Who's Who in Demonology in this volume. Don't blame us if you turn into a werewolf!

"THE PROFESSIONAL JOURNALIST" by John Hohenberg (Henry Holt, \$6.75): An up-to-date guide to the practice of newspaper reporting, written by a professor of journalism at the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University. The organization of this book is superb, and the chapters on news-story structure are alone worth the price of purchase. If you're contemplating a career in journalism, read this book first. It tells you what newspapering is really like.

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GOING PLACES —

—with the Sloanes

TRAVELING with children,
wrote Robert Benchley, is
like traveling in Bulgaria, sec-
ond class. And that was even
before Bulgaria slipped behind the
Iron Curtain.

But it was also before that
miracle of the ages, the jet
airplane. Having just winged
across the continent, three
assorted kids in tow, we're
ready to report back: Some-
times hectic, often hilarious,
but never dull, our "Bulgarian
adventure" was an Experience.

It was the first time we'd
flown with Hillary, 2, and the
first time with Claudia, 8, and
Jonathan, 6, since they were
too young to remember.

During our two-hour lay-
over at Idlewild, a winsome
blonde ground hostess kept
them busy with visits around
the terminal.

ONCE ON board the jet
that was to fly us to San
Francisco in six hours, they
were awed briefly by how
"fancy" the interior of the
plane was, surpassing even
the wild dreams inspired by
the DC-7 on which they flew
to New York. The take-off
astounded them for a mo-
ment, but they were soon
busy marveling at the "doll
houses" below and the
strange proximity of the moon
and clouds.

It was easy enough to ex-
plain that ashtrays are pro-
vided because the no smoking
sign goes out once we're in
the air, that the life jackets
are there because the plane
sometimes flies over water,
that the pilots take turns eat-
ing at dinner time and don't
go hungry, and the head-
lights on the plane wouldn't
do much good 28,000 feet
above the turnpikes.

Somewhere around Pitts-
burgh the inevitable hap-
pened: boredom set in. Then
TWA took over. Out came a
plethora of comic books,
crayons and a couple of toys
that kept them busy.

MEALTIME floored them.
It wasn't so much the idea of
napery, silverware and steak
at their seats. But they were
convinced the stewardess had
invented baked stuffed po-
tatoes.

A peek into the cockpit
(which impressed them only
as "too dark"), service to
their fellow men in passing
out chewing gum, and the
award of their junior pilot
and junior stewardess wings
rounded out the trip.

Our summary: No real prob-
lems in flying with kids these
days.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will
be happy to help readers with
their travel problems. Ad-
dress them in care of South-
land Magazine, Independent,
Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine,
Long Beach 11, Calif.

SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Pilgrims' Goal: Easter in Rome

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

A SPRING travel event
which never fails to
stimulate wide interest is the
Annual Easter in Rome Pil-
grimage, which next year will
depart New York on March
14 aboard the SS United
States. The group will return
to New York on the same
ship April 12.

The Pilgrimage group, un-
der direction of Monsignor
Francis A. Gowney, pastor of
St. William's Church in the
Buffalo Diocese, will arrive in
the Eternal City in time to
participate in the traditional
Holy Week ceremonies on
Spy Wednesday, Holy Thurs-
day, Good Friday, Holy Sat-
urday and Easter Sunday.

An extension by air from
Rome to the Holy Land de-
parts April 3 for interested
members, and the group tak-
ing this tour will return to
New York on April 18 on the
RMS Queen Mary.

Cities on the basic itinerary
are Paris, Lourdes, Nice, Ra-
pallo, Rome and London.
While in Lourdes the party
will participate in special de-
votions at the popular Shrine
of Our Lady of Lourdes.
While in Rome it is expected
that the group will be re-
ceived in an audience with
Pope John XXIII.

Reservations and further in-
quiries may be obtained from
Long Beach travel agents.

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IF YOU LIKE the desert in
March—who doesn't?—and if
you like big-time rodeo, put
this down on your 1961 calen-
dar: the annual Phoenix
World Championship Rodeo
has been scheduled March 16-
19, and will draw the top
riders and ropers in the coun-
try to vie for a record of \$16-
000 in prizes.

NOW ONE of America's
most exclusive golfing meets,
the Tournament of Cham-
pions will be staged next May
4-7 at the Desert Inn Country
Club in Las Vegas. More than
25 players will vie for the
\$40,000-plus in cash awards
and also to play in the \$10-
000 pro-celebrity-am-a-fur
outing May 3. The tourney
is presented annually (this is
the ninth) as a benefit for the
Damon Runyon Fund for Can-
cer Research, which has been

given more than \$300,000 to
date by Wilbur Clark's Desert
Inn.

THE BEST WAY that we
can think of to know Europe,
aside from actually going
there, is to sit back for a lei-
surely evening with "ES-
QUIRE'S EUROPE IN
STYLE" (Harper's, \$4.95), a
flossy volume edited by Rich-
ard Joseph. Of course, if you
plan a trip there, so much the
better; for this one skips over
the usual jazz about muse-
ums and such and takes you
to the out-of-the-way places
where you meet the people—
the real people—of these
lands, how they really live
and what they do. You dis-
cover what they really think
of Americans. Of course, you
get a fleeting glimpse of the
run-of-the-mill tourist traps,
too. But first, you have fun
getting ready to go, and
you're there before you know
it. You know your way
around because you've been
briefed by such experts as
John Gunther, Alberto Mo-
ravin, Paul Gallico and Aldous
Huxley. But take warning:
once you get into this book
you'll resent such mundane
interruptions as going off to
bed — because you're having
the trip of your life!

TWA TRAVEL experts are
reminding tourists who plan

to visit Europe next year that
bookings are now available on
that airline's 1961 Polar
flights, which were cancelled
for the winter but which will
be resumed next April. This is
wise in view of the fact that a
record crop of tourists to
Europe is almost a certainty

(Continued on Page 27)

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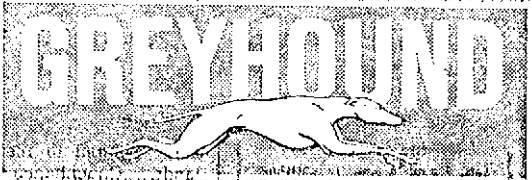
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"We will visit Israel in January and would like to go to a beach resort area..."

ISRAEL is building a whole seacoast of beach resorts—from Haifa down to the Gaza strip. There are several hotels just out of Tel Aviv with beaches. The Sharon looked best to me.

But this is not the time of year. January is the rainiest month (12 days average). It's chilly (51 degrees high at Jerusalem).

Bring your skis to Europe now, not your bathing suit. SAS, the Scandinavian airline, has done something about weather, by the way. You can buy insurance against bad weather if you fly with them. If it rains .04 inch during your stay, you collect. (\$13 gets you \$200.)

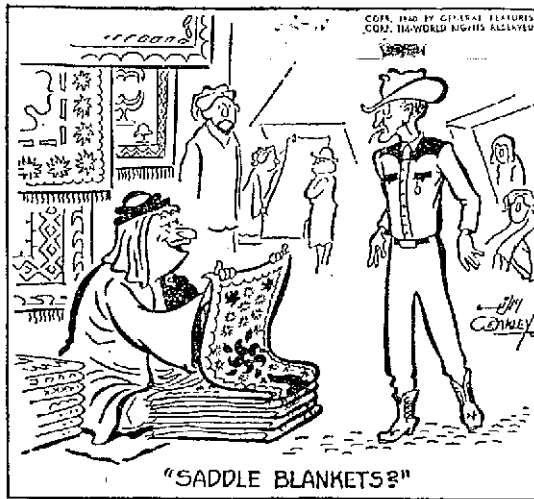
"What do you know about La Paz in Lower California?"

Never been there (though I hear it is remote and delightful). But here's a report from magazine writer Robert de Roos, who just came back from Baja, California:

"Don't drive. It's the world's roughest road. Fly Trans Mar de Cortes airline (out of Tijuana, Mexico, on the California border). DC3s leave three times a week for Ensenada,

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



"SADDLE BLANKETS?"

Santa Rosalia, Loreta and La Paz. It takes 5½ hours.

"Sportsman's Air Service, 13002 S. Berendo Ave., Gardena, Calif., flies into Lower California on a charter basis. The pilots know the country, and it has excellent planes."

"Best hotel is Los Cocos, set in 25 acres of coco palms, a mile from town on the south beach. New and clean and great by any standard. You can drink the water and eat the salads, and the plumbing works.

"The manager is Carlos Riva Palacio, who did a stint at Harvard. He understands U.S. people and customs."

FOR FOOD, you can start with clams dug right in front of the hotel. Or harvest scallops, giant-size, in shallow, warm water. About \$15 a day, with meals. Write, Hotel Los Cocos, Apartado Postal 224, La Paz, Baja California Sur, Mexico.

"We went 90 miles south to Bahia de Palmas by taxi for \$25. (Get Nick Izquierda at the hotel to drive you). Bahia is eight miles of broad, flawless beach—absolutely free of people!

"There is a vast, warm bay that is ideal for fishing, swimming and skin-diving.

The Hotel Bahia is small, friendly and comfortable. Run by Juan Mitre, a remarkable fellow. Food is excellent. And the chef understands what to do with fish and game you bring in. Ten dollars a day, with meals."

Bob said the Hotels Los Arcos and La Perla in La Paz are good—though he does not rate them in the class with Los Cocos.

You CAN drive this trip—with four-wheel drive vehicles and plenty of luck. Best book on this gives the problem, kilometer by kilometer: "Lower California Guidebook," by Gerhard and Gulick, published by Arthur Clark Co., Box 230, Glendale, Calif.

"Where are airports in Europe where you pay no duty for things you buy?"

Shannon, Ireland, is most famous. An enormous shop with Irish goods, German cameras, Swiss watches, French perfumes and foreign cars. Schiphol in the Netherlands, Copenhagen airport,

Denmark, Frankfurt and Düsseldorf airports in Germany.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own world-wide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Traveler

(Continued from Page 26) next year. Reservations made now make it possible to avoid the inevitable rush and obtain preferred accommodations.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS:

Pre-Christmas celebrations featuring colorful Mexican yuletide "Las Posadas," blessing the "living crib" and ancient hymns sung by padre choristers, will be held next Sunday at two of the Southland's beautiful old missions—Santa Barbara, and San Luis Rey, near Oceanside. Festivities start at 3 p.m. at San Luis Rey, 4 p.m. at Santa Barbara, and admission is free.

An unusual event takes place at 1 p.m. Christmas Day when about 75 swimmers line up along the pleasure pier at Oceanside for surfing. The participants later will enjoy coffee and doughnuts on the beach. Fun? So much fun that it's an annual event.

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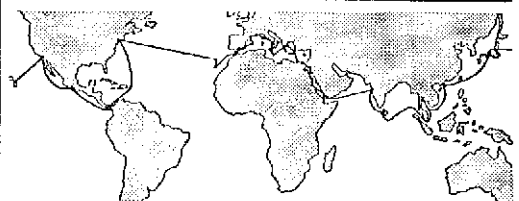
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Southland Magazine

For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera Angles" column every Sunday in Southland.

She Never Had a 'Cold Public'

me" and "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto." The largest salary she received was at the Hollywood Bowl in 1925 when she sang before a jammed house. She was paid \$15,000.

She retired in 1936, realizing a (thyroid condition was threatening her voice. A goiter operation in 1937 silenced the once-famous singing voice—recognized as one of the most brilliant the world

has known. She and her husband devoted themselves to a world of art, books, philosophy and music. They moved to Rancho Santa Fe in 1948, six years before Samuels died.



Mme. Galli-Curci, famed opera singer, now lives quietly at Rancho Santa Fe. Goiter operation silenced her golden voice. She's shown in 1937, prior to attempted comeback.

By Myram Borders

TOAST of the music world in the roaring 1920s, a petite, youthful looking woman now lives a quiet life in search of what she calls important qualities.

Amelita Galli-Curci won audiences throughout the world with her untrained coloratura-lyric soprano voice. During the height of her career she gave 80 to 100 concerts each year, traveled to all the continents and around the world three times.

Today, the Italian-born singer surrounds herself with art and books. Her sprawling home is located on 12 acres of the wooded hills of Rancho Santa Fe. It overlooks a green valley. Mt. Palomar looms in the distance.

She expresses no desire to return to the globe-trotting routine of earlier days.

"The most important life qualities are honesty, sincerity, simplicity and serenity, and I am finding them here," she said.

MME. GALLI-CURCI, now 71, stands 5 feet, 2-inches. Graying hair frames the sharp features so well known to the opera world. Her large, expressive, brown eyes snap when she speaks of music and mellow as she recalls the audiences she loved.

"Audiences are alike, all people have heart, there we are all alike," she said.

She thought a moment. "You can't sing unless you love, if you don't love your audience you can't sing."

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She claimed there were no "cold publics."

"When people didn't react to my voice, I knew it was something the matter with me, not the audience, and that is always true. People will appreciate anyone who gives their best."

Stacks of musical scores lay on the grand piano where she sat to play.

The music of classical masters floated from the instrument, so familiar to Mme. Galli-Curci, who started piano lessons at the age of 6 in her Milan home. Her family steered her toward piano because they felt it was a surer livelihood than singing.

She left a piano career at the age of 16 after being graduated with a diploma in piano and a gold medal for being at top of her class.

In 1906 she stepped onto the opera stage in Trani, Italy, to sing the role of Gilda in "Rigoletto." The small Trani opera company offered her \$50 to become their prima donna.

Fifteen years later she opened the season for the Metropolitan Opera Company in Chicago. The company's traditional opener — Enrico Caruso — was dead. She received 61 curtain calls. That same year, 1921, she married her accompanist, Homer Samuels.

THE YOUNG GIRL from Italy matured into opera's golden voice of the century. Music was an inherent talent.

After working in New York and Chicago with the "Met" nine years, she began global concert tours. She made 144 recordings. Victor records sold \$440,000 worth of her first two American recordings, "Bell Song" from "Lak-

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CAMERA ANGLES

How to Photograph Children

TO ADD VARIETY to your photograph album, take a sequence of pictures telling a story, rather than single, random snapshots. Here are suggestions for getting relaxed shots of your youngster. Use whatever equipment you have—a simple flash camera, for instance, with standard, black-and-white or color film. If your camera lens can be opened to at least f/3.5, you may want to work without extra light, using the new, high-speed color or black-and-white films with available light only.

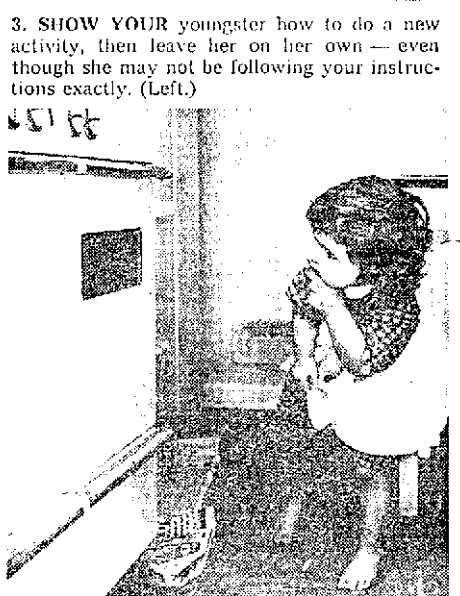


2. DON'T BE AFRAID to shoot more pictures than the story requires. A professional photographer always does, so he'll have a good selection. (Right.)

1. PICK AN ACTIVITY for your youngster that will absorb her attention so completely she won't pay any attention to the camera, the flash, or you. (Left.)



4. NO NEED TO BE too realistic. Of course. Mother lighted the oven and put in the sheet of cookies. Then, she stepped out of camera range again. (Right.)



5. THE PLAINER the background the better. A plain wall is best. Try out different methods of lighting: a white sheet hung out of camera range, opposite light source, as a reflector; bouncing flash against ceiling; floodlights instead of flash. (Left.)



6. TAKE CLOSE-UPS. Fill the view finder with your subject. At the same time, don't get any closer than the minimum distance for your camera. Most of the simplest cameras have a minimum distance of 6 feet, all right for this type of picture. (Right.)



Pet Picture Tips from a Pro

By the Shutterbug

CATS herald the arrival of the new year—wide-eyed cats, sleepy cats, old and young cats, Siamese and alley felines, playful and wary animals—all kinds.

And all were photographed by Walter Chandoha for the

"1961 Cat Calendar" (Berkshire Publishing Co., Cambridge, Mass.), a weekly engagement book. The large variety was needed since a new cat character is featured for each week in the year.

Chandoha's reputation as a



Photo of mother love, cat style, is result of studying pets' habits, says Walter Chandoha who noted the mother cat always cleaned kit's face after meal. He set camera and lights, fed cats—and got his shot.

top cat photographer is well deserved but he's doggone smart, too. And so, not to lose favor with the dog lovers of the nation, there's a "1961 Dog Calendar" with equally fascinating photos of man's best friend.

Here are some of his maneuvers, tricks and advice that might help camera fans who wish to take pictures of their own pets.

"ONE SECRET of good animal photography," Chandoha says, "is observation."

"Study your pet for days — or weeks — observe its habits in different situations. Note its reactions before and after meals and when it gets playful and sleepy. How does it react to different sounds, new toys, strange people, food odors?"

"When you're familiar with your pet's habits, you can plan your picture taking to capture the playful activities or interesting reactions that you've seen before."

Select a small area as the shooting stage so that you don't have to shift focus constantly. In winter, cats prefer a warm spot near a radiator or in a sunny area on the rug or a window sill. Or you put a favorite cushion or blanket on a small table and place it several feet away from a plain wall. An armchair or couch can also be used provided it's covered by a plain cloth or blanket to hide any distracting patterns.

FOOD, or the smell of food, can be used to keep a pet on the stage set. Strange sounds can arouse their curiosity or startle them to attention at the moment of shooting.

"I crumple some cigarette cellophane in my hands," Chandoha says, "snap my fin-

gers or tap a tattoo on the camera. Sometimes I moo like a cow, cluck like a hen or gobble like a turkey. The point is to interest them but not to scare them with a loud or explosive noise."

An assistant, out of camera range, can prove helpful in holding the pet's attention while the photographer shoots away. He or she can dangle a lure on a string from a stick like a fishing pole. A paper butterfly, some colored yarn or a little top at the end of the string might prove even more interesting if smeared with some tantalizing food odor first.

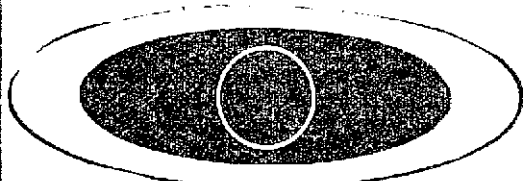
Carefully planned lighting and equally careful measurement of lens-to-subject distances are major factors. For real closeups, a portrait attachment is needed.

RAPID PROCESSING of 16mm black and white or color movie film in lengths up to 400 feet is claimed for a compact new film developing unit designed by the Motion Picture Film and Equipment Co. of Tulsa, Okla. This Morris all-purpose film processor is made especially to handle short lengths economically. The smaller of two models, for lengths to 100 feet, takes only one quart of chemicals and weighs just 45 pounds. Price \$425. The larger one-gallon model for films up to 400 feet costs \$795.

RECENT JAPANESE import is Sekonic Electric Co.'s movie meter, a \$5.95 instrument for calculating movie exposures. Can be set for ASA film speeds ranging from 10 to 40, adequate for most 8mm filmers but too low for the 16mm field, where film speeds of 160 in color film and 400 or 500 in black and white are becoming common.

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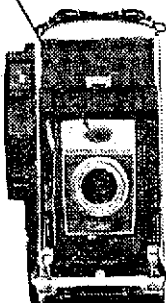


AND SHARP! Pictures in bright outdoor light are always in perfect focus. Everything in the picture from three feet to miles away is needle sharp. And fast action is frozen by shutter speeds that actually approach 1/1000th of a second.



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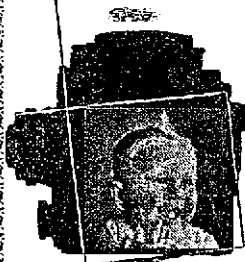
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YOUR GARDEN

Guarantee for English Holly

By Joe Littlefield



English holly planted double with opposite sexes assures berry display. Here, plants are doubled in nursery can.

ENGLISH HOLLY is called "temperamental" by many home gardeners who wait patiently each season for the shrub to bring forth berries, and fret each year because the desired result fails to develop.

It is safe to say, at least in the case of English hollies, if a plant hasn't borne berries and is several years old it will never bear berries whether it is a male plant or a female plant, until its opposite is planted beside it.

Some years ago, a Southern California nurseryman sold male and female plants in the same five gallon containers. The nursery had studied the

flowers of both sexes and knew that one of the plants would have berries each season.

IF YOU HAVE one of these shrubs that is not bearing, study the blossoms. If they have a lot of stamens (small filaments), it is a male shrub. If the blossoms on the plant have no stamens, instead a short pyramid up the center of the flower with a stub at the point it is the female plant. Then purchase a plant of the opposite sex, set it out close to the present one and, in two years time, you'll have one of them growing berries each year thereafter!

make it a LIVING TREE FOR CHRISTMAS

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MURDER ROSES

For Fall Color

Fall color is where you find it in California, and if it isn't in your own garden, you have no one to blame but yourself. Drop in at a nursery this month and see for yourself how nearly we can come to matching the typical New England fall scene.

Give a long look at the Maidenhair Tree, at Sweet Gum, Chinese Pistache and Mountain Ash. Consider, too, the color to be derived from use of such berried shrubs as pyracantha.



By Dorothy Jonson

I wish that every communications medium would give garden lovers one important December message... don't prune your roses in December!

For some reason, thousands of gardeners make this mistake year after year. It is one of the erroneous practices that people cling to. Rose growers are definitely agreed all over the southwest... in fact, all over the country... that you should wait to do your pruning until the swelling of the buds becomes visible. By that time you have a greater selection of the best buds to retain in order to promote new growth and by that time there is little danger of your pruning operation being followed by a heavy frost.

So, if you see other people pruning their roses in December, don't let that be any reason for you to fall in line and do the same. Wait for the swelling of the buds before you prune. You'll have a better selection of buds to retain and your roses will be in better shape for the coming year.



A Plant of Distinction

The Aphelandra, a native of Brazil, is distinguished by its emerald green foliage and prominent white veins. In the fall, when surroundings agree with it, the plant bursts into bloom, producing a spike of yellow flowers. The bloom often lasts well into the winter. The plant grows best adjacent to a window, out of direct sunlight.

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1000 Buds of BURNING GAL. 29c

1000 Buds of BURNING GAL. 29c

It's a Snap for Winter

By Bob Gilmore

SNAPDRAGONS are one of the few annuals that thrive in Southern California during our comparatively mild winter season. The flowers actually grow to perfection in this area in late winter and early spring. You have your choice of starting snaps now either from seed, coated or raw, or by obtaining established seedlings at your local garden supply store.

Most varieties of snapdragon now offered by dealers are rust-resistant. Perhaps the most exciting member of this family is the tetra snap which bears the rather imposing name of *Antirrhinum tetraploid*.

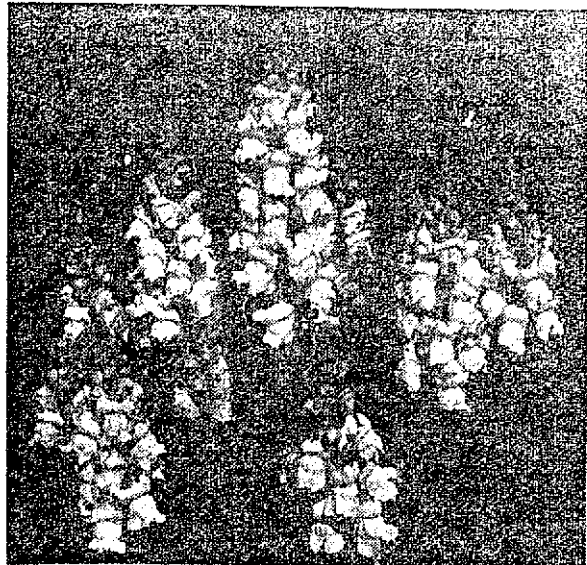
Although mixed snapdragons are sold more extensively, the separate colors will prove better for working out color patterns in your garden. In the more familiar type of snapdragon, known as the maxi-

mum rust-proof strain you have the following: Alaska, white; Apple Blossom, rosy pink with white tube; Campfire, luminous scarlet; Canary Bird, canary yellow; Copper King, bronzy copper; Crimson, fiery crimson; Loveliness, soft rose pink, and Yellow Giant, deep yellow.

SNAPDRAGONS PREFER a cool growing season and should be planted in a sunny spot for winter plantings. The

plants are not over-sensitive to soil conditions but a growing medium on the lighter side will prove most desirable. Pinching out the leader stems as the plants grow produces a bushier and more attractive growing habit.

Snaps react favorably to moderately heavy waterings during the season. Plant food will bring about a profusion of bloom. Any well balanced fertilizer, either dry or liquid, will suffice if the three basic elements . . . nitrogen, phosphorous and potash . . . are available.



Snaps are colorful, both indoors and outside, during the cooler months. Seeds now are coated for easy handling.

Yule Berries 'Take Wings'

By Winifred H. Scheib

WE MUST HAVE entertained 50 guests for Thanksgiving dinner—none of them invited. What's more, the freeloaders ate up a good share of our Christmas decorations.

The interlopers were robins, transients pausing in Southern California for a refueling stop on their way south to their winter havens in Mexico or Central America. Advance scouts must have sent back word about our place, off the beaten track, with its long curving drive lined on both sides with pyracantha bushes afire with clusters of red berries. So we found ourselves playing host, and the guests didn't deign to depart until the last bush was stripped bare.

Robins are not common in our part of the country. We see them briefly twice a year on their migratory stops, but I can remember how welcome they were in the Middle West where I spent my childhood.

No matter how raw and blustery was the day when the first robin arrived, he was a sure sign that spring was in the offing. The local newspaper took front page note of the event, and the first child to report seeing one was likely to get his name written on the blackboard. We loved to watch the robins, with heads cocked, take their bouncy little steps across the lawn, or to see them gobble up fat angleworms left vulnerable

upon the sidewalk after a spring rain.

IN CALIFORNIA'S perpetual springtime, the robin is nowhere near the celebrity he was back home. Children are much the same, though. As the first robin used to signify to me that the dull, gray days of winter would eventually pass, so do the first red pyracantha berries seem to promise California children that Christmas is sure to come at long last.

Though pyracantha is its usual name, I think a more descriptive one is the fire-thorn. Blazing it certainly is, when laden with its masses of red berries; and thorny it is too, as anyone can attest who has had the job of pruning back its ambitious growth. In May, the bushes blossom with clusters of inconspicuous white blooms, dusted over the shrubs like tiny stars. As the green berries develop, they merge with the foliage so they are hardly noticeable. But before Halloween, some child is sure to come running in one day to gasp breathlessly:

"Mama, have you noticed? The berries are turning red!"

We smile and nod, and everyone is glad because we know Christmas is not too far away.

How we enjoy gathering a lavish supply to use in decorations! They look so cheerful in the Santa Claus mugs on the dining-room mantel, or

arranged in colorful sprays at the base of the ceramic snowman who sits on the table.

BUT THIS YEAR the robins have been here, and no one would know our driveway was once lined in brilliant color.

What will we do to decorate for Christmas? Can we wire artificial berries to the sterile holly which steadfastly grows but refuses to produce berries? Should we attempt more sophisticated arrangements with gilt-and-glitter-sprayed foliage, or sparkling ornaments from the department stores? Well, that remains to be seen. However, if anyone asks what has become of the red-and-green decor which was traditional at our house, we can shrug and say:

"Oh, that's for the birds!"

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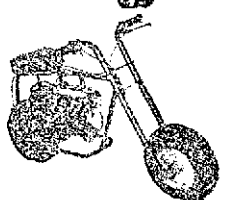
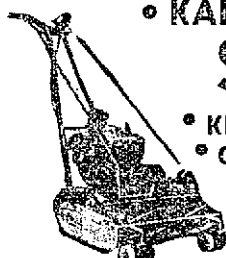
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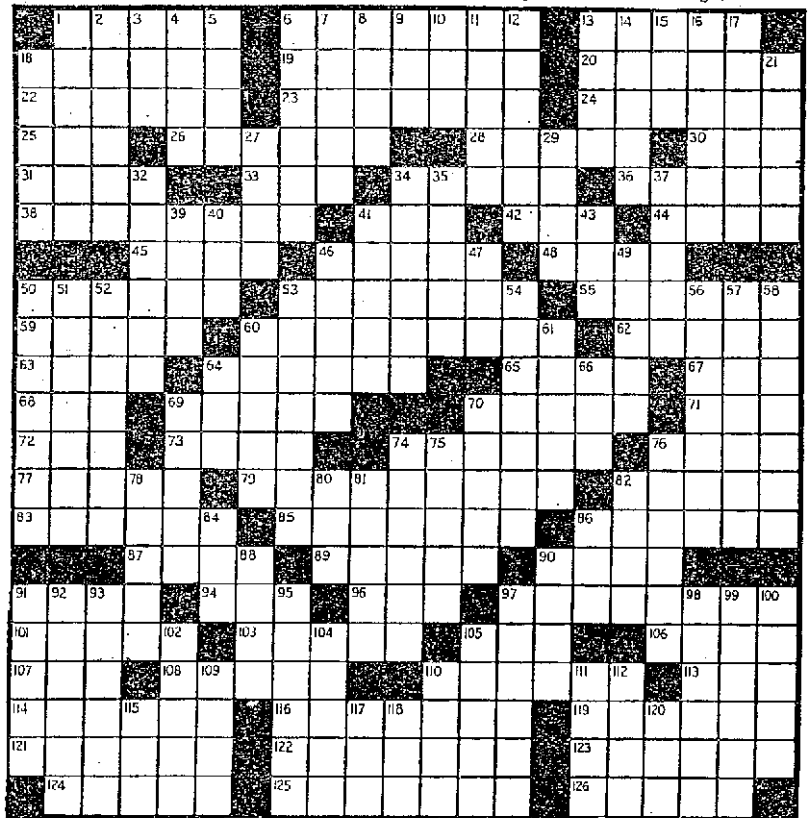
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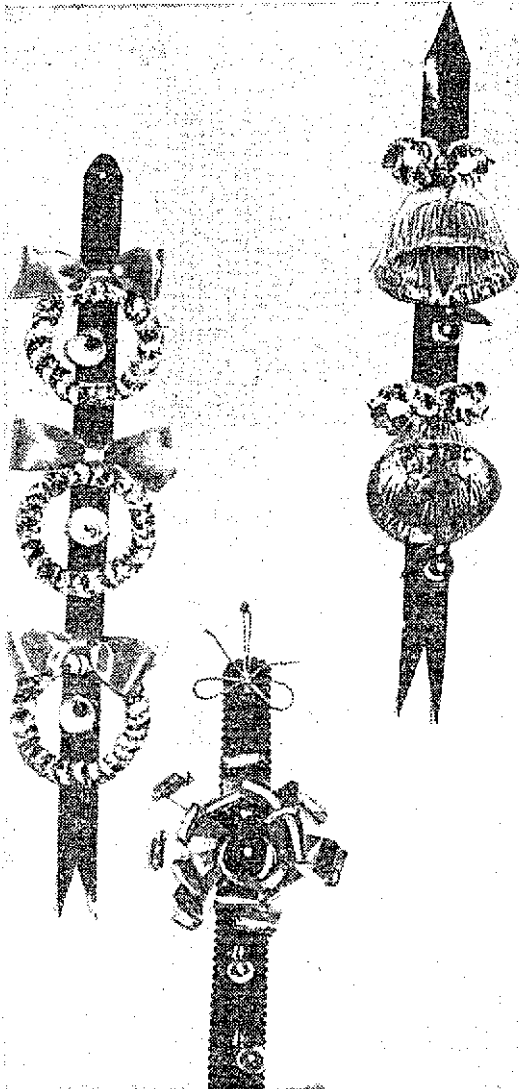


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 - 28 Windy.
 - 30 Bird's beak.
 - 31 Burden.
 - 33 Experienced.
 - 34 Intended.
 - 36 Picture.
 - 38 Boats.
 - 41 Artificial animal.
 - 42 Small amount.
 - 44 German river.
 - 46 Extensive.
 - 48 Brownish-gray.
 - 49 Ray.
 - 50 Heathens.
 - 53 Corn seeds.
 - 55 Visions.
 - 59 Likeness.
 - 60 Depression tragedy.
 - 62 Musical instrument.
 - 63 French boy.
 - 64 Hunting dogs.
 - 65 Saint.
 - 67 English resort.
 - 67 Girl's name.
 - 68 Mr. Linkletter.
 - 69 Domineering one.
 - 70 Sheeplike.
 - 71 Seaman.
 - 72 Sesame.
 - 73 Biblical brother.
 - 74 Frays.
 - 76 Ship's officer.
 - 77 Refrigerators.
 - 79 Guards.
 - 82 Carrier.
 - 83 Provides food.
 - 85 Schoolbooks.
 - 86 Thick soups.
 - 87 Container.
 - 89 English river.
 - 90 Inclination.
 - 91 Spice.
 - 91 Lad from Lincoln.
 - 96 Scrap.
 - 97 Valencia V.P.
 - 101 Cleanup.
 - 103 Waste.
 - 105 Portuguese possession.
 - 106 Telephone.
 - 107 Click beetle.
 - 108 Model.
 - 110 Hunt.
 - 113 Grief heroine.
 - 114 Fit for plowing.
 - 116 Enlarges.
 - 119 Irritated.
 - 121 Profession.
 - 122 Mighty mountain.
 - 123 Veterans' group.
 - 124 Feel.
 - 125 Oriental seeds.
 - 126 Ornaments.
 - DOWN**
 - 1 New.
 - 2 Fifth.
 - 3 Feiter, actor.
 - 4 Front.
 - 5 Bristle.
 - 6 Arab assets.
 - 7 Prize.
 - 8 Folding money.
 - 9 King of Judah.
 - 10 Ship's record.
 - 11 Greek letter.
 - 12 Verbal noun.
 - 13 Throw.
 - 14 Heads.
 - 15 Isle of.
 - 16 Made up for.
 - 17 Calm.
 - 18 Concert numbers.
 - 21 Cavalry weapon.
 - 27 Worth.
 - 29 Direct insult.
 - 32 Brutal.
 - 34 Tees.
 - 35 Drive out.
 - 37 Promising person.
 - 39 Hair mass.
 - 40 Letter.
 - 41 Electrical unit.
 - 43 Flower.
 - 46 Very small.
 - 47 Yale man.
 - 49 Began.
 - 50 Like a freebooter.
 - 51 World power.
 - 52 Old military punishment.
 - 53 Friedcake: Var.
 - 54 Whines.
 - 56 Stir up.
 - 57 Sea cow.
 - 58 Hide hunters.
 - 60 Tree trunks.
 - 61 Wrongoings.
 - 63 Center.
 - 66 Printer's measures.
 - 69 Shatt al Arab port.
 - 70 Public.
 - 74 Ranch hands.
 - 75 Concerning.
 - 76 Human being.
 - 78 Drive back.
 - 80 Profit.
 - 81 Starchy roots.
 - 82 Melody.
 - 84 Dinky drink.
 - 86 For each.
 - 88 Take on cargo.
 - 90 Farm animal.
 - 91 Title.
 - 92 Worships.
 - 93 Clergyman.
 - 95 Occupations.
 - 97 Banquet features.
 - 98 Made a call.
 - 99 Attacks.
 - 100 Swamp growth.
 - 102 Roofing material.
 - 104 Oil.
 - 105 Foolish ones.
 - 107 "Mabel," Streeter classic.
 - 110 Plant part.
 - 111 Peevish one.
 - 112 Plate.
 - 115 Container.
 - 117 "Misables."
 - 118 Heavenly altar.
 - 120 The yellow bugle.



Yule Door Greeters



—Photo by Larry Reichner Studio
Simply made but effective decorations in the Christmas theme bring a note of cheer for all who come to call.

By Caroline Coleman

DOOR decorations can be simple and very effective in the bright colors of Christmas. Two-inch-wide strips of shiny, red-coated cover stock makes a firm backing on which to attach the symbols. In place of the cover stock, a strip of cardboard may be covered with red crepe paper, or a stiff quality of ribbon may be used.

To make the wreath pattern, cut out small circles from cardboard about an inch wide. Use a five or six inch small plate as pattern for the outside of the wreath. Draw around a saucer to make the inside an inch smaller.

CUT OUT carefully and apply a generous amount of white paste on one side of the wreath. Let stand until the paste is tacky. Then lay green and silver foil rope on the paste and press the foil flat. Allow to dry thoroughly under a weight. Tape to the cardboard equal distances apart. The green satin bows are clamped to the red strip through the under loops of ribbon. Small bells sparkling with frosty glitter are attached to the cardboard at the center of the wreaths. A rose type of central ornament is made of two foil pie

tins. Make deep slashes in petal form using an old scissors. Roll the curved ends of the petals on a pencil outward for the bottom part of the flower and roll the ends inward for the top or center of the flower. Make two holes through the center after assembling the two parts of the flower. Fasten a colored Christmas ball with a wire through the two holes in the center and through the paper backing. Smaller Christmas balls are hooked with wire through the slots cut in the paper.

TO MAKE the bells for this bright door greeter, cut a foil pie tin in half. Each half is shaped into a bell. Slash the center of the halved side into three pie-shaped cuts about two inches deep. Gently press the foil into a rounding shape until it develops a good curve. Pinch the top together and trim off excess foil at the top. Clamp the back edges of the bell fast to the cardboard strip. Insert a ribbon through each bell, tying a Christmas bell clapper at one end. Clamp the top end of the ribbon to the cardboard, and attach a simple, twist of rope foil to cover it, close above the bell.

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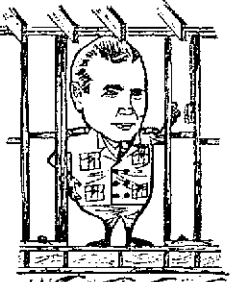
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program is under way at the
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Alamitos Bay, which will ex-
tend the main dining room
closer to the sparkling wave-
lets of the yacht anchorage.

Host George Heinrich re-
ports that the remodeling will
increase the dining room's ca-
pacity by 60 per cent, giving
it total seating for 160 per-
sons. The ambitious construc-
tion project which will be
completed by next March, also
includes: 1—Expansion of the
Inn's entrance lounge; 2—Ex-
pansion of the main floor
banquet facilities to accom-
modate civic and social
parties up to 120 persons; 3—
Addition of a luxurious Poly-
nesian Room on the second
floor which will accommo-
date parties up to 100 per-
sons.

The Inn is operating as
usual while the construction
proceeds and the dining-out
public is invited to visit the
restaurant and watch the
changes being made. No
heavy work is done during
the luncheon period, which
starts at 11:30 a.m., permit-
ting the guests to enjoy their
food in peace.

Recently the Inn inaugu-
rated a midnight broiler pro-
gram which has become popu-
lar with the after-theater crowd
and other night owls. Served
from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
seven nights a week, these
late suppers include a selec-
tion of broiled entrees priced
from \$1.85. Entertainment is
provided by Adrian, who of-
fers brilliant music and hu-
morous side effects on the
Chamberlain.

The Inn, noted for its
smart, yacht-like architecture
and exotic menu, serves
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TeleViews

Sunday, December 17, 1960

Rating War Takes Toll

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Girl's Dream Comes True



LAKEWOOD GIRL INTERVIEWS TEENAGERS' IDOL

Gail Broitman Questions Edd "Kookie" Byrnes—(Story on Page 2)

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

SUNDAY—"Omnibus" at 5 p.m. on channel 4 takes a look at "Night People," those who work and play while others sleep. The camera tour of Manhattan includes an all-night beauty parlor, police headquarters, a Harlem night club and a bagel bakery.

MONDAY—The "Bob Hope Special" at 9:30 p.m., channel 4, brings guests Jimmy Durante and Polly Bergen. The three spoof "Lady Chatterly's Lover" and Durante, in one skit, is starred as "Aquanose, the Underwater Detective."

TUESDAY—The "Show of the Month" at 8:30 p.m., channel 2, repeats "Harvey," originally shown two years ago. It stars Art Carney and his companion, an invisible 6-foot-tall rabbit named Harvey. A 90-minute production, it's a daption of Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize play.

WEDNESDAY — "U. S. Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 presents "Shame the Devil," starring Betsy Palmer and Vincent Price. The plot: Librarian in New England town refuses to withdraw "objectionable" book from shelves.

THURSDAY — Jack Linkletter brings interviews and reports the activities at premiere of "The World of Suzie Wong" opening at the Grauman's Chinese Theater. It's on channel 5 at 9 p.m.

FRIDAY—"Hall of Fame" offers an original 90-minute opera entitled "Golden Child." It's on channel 4 in COLOR at 8:30 p.m. The plot centers around the discovery of gold, Christmas, a fight and a curse. Stars include Patricia Neway, Brenda Lewis, Jerome Hines and Stephen Douglass.

SATURDAY — The "Bowl" Season" has sneaked up on us and starts with two games today. The first is the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia where Penn State and Oregon will meet. This game, in COLOR, will be televised at 10 a.m. on channel 4. The second is the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston where Texas will meet Alabama. It starts 10:45 a.m. on channel 2.

Lakewood Girl Interviews TV Star

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

(Editor's Note: After an intensive search for a typical teenager to interview Edd "Kookie" Byrnes, a 14-year-old Lakewood girl, Gail Barbara Broitman, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Broitman, 2421 Dollar St., Lakewood, was selected as the most qualified. Principal among the Hoover Junior High School student's qualifications was the fact that she is the niece of the television editor.)

As she wide-eyed looked around the "77 Sunset Strip" set, the teenage girl wished she were at her school desk.

Gail Barbara Broitman, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Broitman, 2421 Dollar St., Lakewood, was scared.

She had thought it was a joke when asked if she would like to interview a television star.

"You bet," she had said. "I'd like to interview 'Kookie.' I'd flip."

BUT IT HADN'T been a joke. The interview was arranged and the flipping deadline was now for here came Edd "Kookie" Byrnes striding towards her.

Frantically, she tugged the coatsleeve of publicity man Carroll Nye.

"What will I say when I'm introduced?" she asked in panic tones. "Should I say, 'Hello, Mr. Byrnes' or 'Hi'?"

There was no time for an answer. Edd was there and they were introducing her as a girl who came to interview him for the teenagers' angle.

"You're kidding," said the charming Edd. "She's not a teenager. She's at least 20 years old."

GAIL DIDN'T SAY, "Hello, Mr. Byrnes."

Gail didn't say, "Hi." Her face reddened and she

managed a weak smile.

"Where are you from?" asked Edd.

"Lakewood," replied Gail.

"Where?" repeated Edd.

"Lakewood," answered Gail in a stronger voice.

The interview began and Gail read from her list of questions. She seemed sur-



EDD 'KOKIE' BYRNES

prised to hear her own voice. When she asked his age, Edd replied:

"I'm 37 but people only think I'm 27."

Shocked, Gail departed from her prepared questions for a non-prepared statement.

"PLEASE BE SERIOUS," she said. "I have to write it down."

She asked about his hobbies.

"I enjoy crocheting and I like to knit my own stockings," said Edd.

It was almost too much for Gail. She turned to publicist Nye and said:

"You better help me on this. He's not saying the right things."

It was at that point that Edd not only said, but did, the right thing.

A make-up man handed him a comb. Turning to Gail, Edd said:

"I never really use a comb—I prefer a brush. But I thought you might like a souvenir of our visit. I'll christen it for you."

So saying, he ran the comb through his hair, then handed it to Gail.

KOKIE'S COMB! A shipload of maharajah's jewels

wouldn't have made a better gift for the teenager.

Edd next personally autographed a picture of himself and handed it to the young girl.

Somehow, after thanking him, she managed to regain composure enough to continue reading her questions and writing down the an-

The comb and picture were

prelude to what, for Gail, was to be the crowning point of the day—lunch with Kookie.

True, publicist Nye and a newspaperman sat at the same Warner Brothers Studio commissary table.

But what did that matter!

For there she was with Kookie seated at her side eating his ground round with rouquefort dressing.

And he treated her as if she were a visiting princess. She wouldn't remember later what he said, but she would never forget his charm.

SHE WOULDN'T remember what she answered, but that really didn't matter either. For she knew she wasn't saying much and certainly nothing brilliant. She was just listening.

But she would always remember Kookie urging her to have a chocolate malt with bananas for dessert.

She declined. The truth was she had difficulty downing her hamburger and soft drink.

Kookie, who had no difficulty downing his rouquefort-smothered ground round, had the same amount of no trouble guzzling his malt with bananas.

After lunch, Edd told Gail how much he had enjoyed talking with her, then left to return to his set.

There was heavy traffic on the freeway during the ride going home. But the traffic didn't bother Gail's flight on Cloud 9.

When her home was reached, Gail thanked the driver, got out of the car and started for the door.

As she clutched the picture of Kookie to her heart, the heretofore unspoken words joyously, jubilantly rolled out.

"Oh, Kookie!" she exclaimed. "I love you."

'Kookie' Prefers Steaks, Dates on Motor Scooters

By GAIL BARBARA BROITMAN

I interviewed Edd "Kookie" Byrnes. Here are the questions and answers:

Q. What is your height, weight and age?

A. Six feet, 165 pounds on good days, 27 years old.

Q. What are your favorite foods?

A. Lobster thermidor, salads and all kinds of steaks.

Q. Where do you like to go on a date?

A. I have two motor scooters and I like to go riding through the hills.

Q. Do you like pets? What kind?

A. Yes. Dogs. Once I had a monkey.

Q. Do you have any brothers or sisters?

A. My sister is 14 and my brother is 18 months younger than I am.

Q. What kind of a car do you drive?

A. I just got a Jaguar.

Q. What kind of clothes are you comfortable in?

A. Slacks and sweaters.

Q. What actresses do you like?

A. I like Ingrid Bergman but my favorite is Marilyn Monroe.

Q. How did you get into show business?

A. I came out to California and did small parts. Then I got a contract with Warner Brothers and I have been working here since 1957.

Q. Do you have a steady girlfriend?

A. No, but I'm looking for one.

Q. Are you thinking of getting married soon?

A. No, but I'm looking. I've asked a few, but they turned me down.

Q. Do you believe in kissing a girl on her first date with you?

A. Yes. If you like her and she likes you, a little kiss doesn't matter.

Q. What state were you born in?

A. New York.

PALOMAR THRILLS

Janet Reflects on Refractor

By RON BURTON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Pretty Janet De Gore, featured in a new ABC-TV series about the trials and tribulations of a legal eagle, sure misses her telescope.

"I left it with my mother in New York when I came here several months ago to play opposite James Whitmore in 'The Law and Mr. Jones,'" she said. "It's a refractor type. I love astronomy and I miss it very much. I think I'll fly to New York soon, get it and bring it back. It's very delicate and I'd want to carry it myself."

Miss De Gore is a smallish, red-haired established Broadway actress with deep brown eyes and looks barely old enough to vote. Her astronomy kick began during childhood and persisted.

Words like "intergalactic dust," "spiral nebulae," "light-years," "stars" and "supernova" are old friends to her, and when someone uses the word "star," she thinks of something in the sky—not of a Hollywood entity.

"THE FIRST THING I DID after getting here was to visit Mount Palomar to see the 200-inch Hale telescope," she said. "Boy, it's a beauty. Of course, I couldn't look through it—only astronomers may—but the observatory was wonderful and something I'd always wanted to see."

It was clear that to Miss De Gore the Palomar layout high in the mountains north of San Diego was somewhat like an astronomy temple.

"My telescope I have now—it's really a moonscope—was given to me by a friend 18 months ago," she said. "It's a 60-power job, but I've bought attachments for it which boost the power. I first used it on the Park Avenue sidewalk in New York."

"SOON I'D OBSERVED SATURN'S RINGS and five of Jupiter's 12 moons. Mars was a little disappointing. It has an atmosphere like the earth's but thinner, so it's hard to distinguish physical markings."

The petite amateur stargazer pursued her interest in space through adult education course and frequent visits to the Hayden Planetarium in New York. Right now she's toying with suggesting the idea of a coed project Mercury space capsule.

Her scientific pursuits haven't slowed those of Hollywood wolves.

"They all say the same thing after they discover my hobby," she said. "It goes something like this:

"How would you like to come up and look through my telescope?"



JANET De GORE DISAPPOINTED IN MARS



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SPECIAL

OMNIBUS—Alistair Cooke hosts hour's filmed tour of New York after dark. Police, bistros, bakeries, subways, fish market, U. N., Times Square. It's at 5 p.m. on channel 4.

WIZARD OF OZ—Richard Boone and his 7-year-old son Peter host the 2-hour movie classic about Kansas girl's journey to magic land. Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Billie Burke, Margaret Hamilton. Except for first 22 min., it's in COLOR, at 6 p.m. on channel 2.

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE—Tom Duggan premieres a weekly no-holds-barred panel show. Attempts to abolish the House Un-American Activities committee is tossed around by four experts on the opener. It's at 7 p.m. on channel 13.

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Most Likely to Succeed," Bob Jones Jr. guests.
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust

- 7 Christian Science Heals: "Understanding Life"

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Children and Christmas," pt. 2 (The Nativity)

- 4 Movie: "Prince of the Plains," Monte Hale
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 13 The Christophers: "Effective Letters"

9:00 A.M.

- 2 U.N. in Action, Stuart Novins: "Human Rights Day Concert"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Johnny Comes Flying Home," Richard Crane
- 9 Tim Holt Western: "Fighting Frontier"
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: "The Pieces" (effects of disloyalty suspicions)
- 4 This Is the Life: "The Hand of God"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith, Father Montoya
- 4 Hanukkah Celebration, Rabbi Chodos and "A Time for Valor" (film)
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide
- 9 Movie: "A Likely Story," Bill Williams, Barbara Hale ('47)

10:15

- 7 Movie: "Winner Take All," Tony Martin

10:30

- 2 Learning '60: "Speech Problems Caused by Teeth"
- 4 Eternal Light: Songs of Hanukkah, Lawrence Davidson
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Romans"
- 5 Movie: "The Lodger," Laird Cregar, George Sanders ('44)
- 10 NFL Football (see box)
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: 1st Baptist, Temple City
- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Teleplay
- 7 Issues and Answers (new time today only) GOP Chairman Thurston B. Morton is guest
- 9 Movie: "Life of Virgie Winters," Ann Harding, John Boles ('34)

12:00 NOON

- 2 CBS TV Workshop: "The Mind's Eye," Lois Nettleton, Allan Bergmann, Psy-

chnanalysis of compulsive eater.

- 4 Movie: "Hell's Outpost," Rod Cameron, Joan Leslie
- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
- 11 Movie: "Apache Trail," Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed, Wm. Lundigan, Chill Wills
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

- 5 Gardena Auction Center
- 7 Pro Football Highlights
- 13 Gospel of Christ: 1st Christian, Carthage

12:55

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Inside KNXT, Station executives describe "live" productions, with preview of Jan. 1 "Candida"
- 5 Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Wm. Bendix ('43)
- 7 AFL Football (see box)
- 9 Movie: "Death of a Scoundrel," George Sanders, Yvonne DeCarlo ('56 uncut)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 11 Greatest Drama: "Old Man Par," Bobby Jones

1:30

- 2 Movie: "Blockheads," Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Knowles A. Ryerson: "Vegetable Improvement"
- 11 Jr. Rose Bowl (see box)
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30)

2:00 P.M.

- 4 Lakeside Champion of Champions Golf (see box)

2:30

- 2 Movie: "Capt. Kidd and the Slave Girl," Anthony Dexter, Eva Gabor. Nobleman saves Kidd from gallows hoping to get treasure.
- 5 Auto Races (to 5)
- 5 Movie: "Lady in the Morgue," Preston Foster ('38)
- 9 John Willis, news (3:55)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "The Church"
- 7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren
- 9 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru
- 11 TV Reader's Digest: "Human Nature thru a Rear View Mirror," Eddie Albert

4:30

- 2 Cavalcade of Books: Lorita Baker Vallely and 12 guests for final show.
- 7 Directions '61: "A Light in the Window." Refugee resettlement in colony in South America. Faye Emerson stars.
- 11 Movie: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball, Wm. Gaxton, June Allyson. Fading actress dates prep school boy for publicity.
- 13 Social Security in Action

4:45

- 13 Jungle!

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 Omnibus: "Night People" (see box)



PRETTY JOAN Zeman reminds that tapes of Saturday's Junior Rose Bowl Game between the Long Beach College Vikings and Tyler, Texas Apaches will be shown 1:30 p.m. Sunday on channel 11.

- 5 Roy Rogers Show
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30

- 2 G-E College Bowl, Boston vs. Oklahoma State
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Alex in Wonderland. New time for Alex King.
- 13 Magic Keys to Success: "Powerful Memory"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Movie: "Wizard of Oz" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.)
- 5 The Invisible Man. Brady uses roulette wheel to cure gambler.
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

- 4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 5 Walt Disney Presents "Daniel Boone—and Chase the Buffalo." Dewey Martin as Daniel Boone now has three children (Kevin, Kerry and Brian Corcoran) and desire to return to Kentucky.
- 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Alice's mother becomes disciple of mystic.
- 13 The Press and the Clergy: "Responsibility for Freedom"

7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Shirely Temple Show: "House of Seven Gables" (Hawthorne), Miss Temple, Robert Culp, Agnes Moorehead, Jonathan Harris. Woman innocently enters "haunted house" of her ancestors to face succession of spine-tingling experiences.
- 9 Movie: "Death of a Scoundrel" (see 1 p.m.)
- 11 Citizen Soldier
- 13 The Devil's Advocate, Tom Duggan (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Holy Matrimony," Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields
- 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly. Bart and destitute heiress are wanted for bank robbery.

11 Bowling Stars

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests: Teresa Brewer, Billy Eckstine, Myron Cohen, Guy Marks, Sweden, Danes, Pompoft Thedy
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Donald blames his imaginary friend for the disappearance of King.
- 11 Opening Night, Sunset and Vine. Johnny Mercer emcees review of West Coast musical history. Stan Freberg, Lawrence Welk, Julie London, Gogi Grant, Rowan and Martin and Nat 'King' Cole guest at "live" show for opening of new music store.
- 13 Movie: "For Better, For Worse," Dirk Bogarde, Cecil Parker, Susan Stephen (Br. - 1st run). Financial problems of newlyweds.

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show. Heiress sets marital trap for cartoonist.
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Son of outlaw seeks revenge against McKay.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "Strictly Solo," Tony Randall, Sally Forrest, Barbara Ruick. Conservative and "square" yacht salesman falls for modern dance teacher at Greenwich Village "beatnik" party.
- 4 (Color) Dinah Shore Show. From blues to jazz with Ella Fitzgerald, Andy Williams, Perez Prado and Al Hirt and his group.
- 5 Bon Voyage, Guenther Less: "Germany"
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma helps uncle track down renegade Apache who murdered his aunt.
- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "Backstage on Broadway," Tennessee Williams, Anthony Quinn, Celeste Holm, Jack Lemmon, Brendan Behan, George Devine
- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Jack and his girl friend Mildred (Barbara Nichols) seek culture at a concert and try to force their company on Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart.
- 5 Crossroads
- 7 The Islanders, William Reynolds, James Philbrook. Thomas Mitchell guests as dissolute beachcomber who masquerades as rich planter to impress his daughter.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey. Duward Kirby is voice of parrot in pet shop. Also foreign car bet, British chivalry, world's happiest man.
- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "These Years," Miss Young. Wife's decision to

leave party given by husband's boss averts a tragedy.

- 5 O.S.S., Ron Randell
- 9 Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn, Vincent Price, Micheleine Prell ('51)

10:30

- 2 What's My Line, John Daly, with Dorothy Kilgallen, Arlene Francis, Bennett Cerf and guest.
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards
- 5 Job Finder, Jack Rourke
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Dunkirk." Three weeks of retreat before the Nazi tide.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Dangerous Exile," Louis Jourdan, Belinda Lee. American girl hides son (Louis XVI) of executed French king.
- 5 Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris ('47)
- 7 Teleplay
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rod Shop
- 2 Movie: "Janie Gets Married," Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton, Dorothy Malone (1st run)

11:15

- 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
- 9 Teleplays (3)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Convicted," Rita Hayworth, Marc Lawrence

Prepare NBC Student Guides

Student guides for "The Nation's Future" and other NBC news and public affairs programs are being made available for classroom use and home study.

The guides may be obtained from KRCA, 1500 N. Vine St., Hollywood 28, Calif., an affiliated NBC television station.

They also may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to NBC Visual Aid, Room 211, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.



"Some guy wants to know what TV program we're watching now."

Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL at 11 a.m. on channel 10 only (for those who can get it. It's the Philadelphia Eagles vs. Pittsburgh Steelers at Forbes Field.

AFL FOOTBALL—at 1 p.m. on channel 7 has the New York Titans at the Oakland Raiders.

JUNIOR ROSE BOWL, taped at 1:30 p.m. on channel 11, with Saturday's tilt between the LBCC Vikings and the Tyler (Texas) JC Apaches.

LAKESIDE GOLF tournament, the third annual Champion of Champions, with finals at 2 p.m. on channel 4. Chick Hearn and Lee Groulx call the shots.

American Wife 'Household Eyesore'?

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is the American wife a household eyesore in curlers and flowered frock?

That's the way she's seen on many a TV show, and Marilyn Erskine is conducting a one-woman crusade against such slander. She appears on Tuesday nights as the spouse on the Tom Ewell Show, and she's no frump.

"I should think women would resent the way they are portrayed on some of the family shows," she remarked. "I do. I'm a housewife myself and my portrayal stems from the way I appear in my own home."

"AFTER ALL, Tom is supposed to be a successful businessman in the show. He is earning perhaps \$18,000 or more a year. It stands to reason he would want and expect his wife to be smart-looking and neat."

"But I think it's true of most housewives in any salary bracket nowadays. They are more careful about their appearance."

Marilyn had her own personal tilt with this question two years ago. She had to drop 30 pounds.

"I like to eat," she confessed. "One day I looked at myself in the mirror and said, 'This has got to go.' After all, I was married to a very attractive man (businessman Charles Curland). It was senseless for me to continue looking plump while he took care of his body."

"SO I STARTED a campaign. I had dieted most of my life and always found it dull. I determined to find ways to continue the enjoyment of eating and yet take

off the pounds. I tried to cook things—in smaller amounts—that were not fattening, but still delicious."

off you. That was all right for some people, but I had tender skin. I just ended up bruised and beaten."



MARILYN ERSKINE SAYS FRUMPS ARE CHUMPS

The pound-shelving not only helped her health and morale, it boosted her career as well.

"After all, this is a very fat-conscious town," she said. "When I was under contract to MGM, they were always telling me, 'Better do something about that rear, dear.'"

"Once they even sent me to a masseuse who was a cult in those days. She would absolutely beat the fat

BORN IN Rochester, N. Y., and reared in Buffalo and New York City, Marilyn was a successful soap opera and stage actress when MGM put her under contract.

She did a few films at MGM, then played Ida in "The Eddie Cantor Story." After that, she did no films, concentrating on TV and rearing two children.

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SPECIAL

BOB HOPE SHOW — For his season's fourth special, Hope joins Jimmy Durante in a "battle of the noses" over Polly Bergen. Sketches spoof foreign spies, TV production, "Lady Chatterly's Lover." Dave Rose and his orchestra are featured. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

MONDAY

- 5:45
- 4 Morning Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classr'm: Chemistry (repeat)
- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature: Goethe"
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan starts holidays.
- 4 Dave Garroway Today
- Guests: Look All-America Football Team
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Midnight Madonna," Madeleine Carroll, Warren William (1st run)
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:15
- 11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Movie: "Impatient Years," Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)
- 11 The Jack La Lanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 MAYFE
- 11 Movie: "Maryland," John Payne, Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter. Racing family and its matriarch.

- 10:15
- 13 Public Service Film
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
- 9 Movie: "Obliging Young Lady," Joan Carroll, Edmond O'Brien (41)
- 13 Guidepost to Music
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Morning Court: Foster parents seek custody
- 13 Guidepost to Science
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12 NOON
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 9 Noontime Express
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater: Beat Clock, Bud Collyer
- 7 Beat Clock, Bud Collyer
- 9 Rascals' Recess
- 13 IASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Frankie Vaughan
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Maryknoll Fathers Film
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty "Who's in the House" game
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Going Places," Dick Powell, Anita Louise (38)
- 7 My Little Margie
- 9 Movie: "After Tonight"
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Guidepost to Language
- 1:45
- 13 Guidepost: "What Do You Think?"
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: attempted kidnapping
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Teleplay: "Perfect Secretary," Margaret Hayes
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours. New case: Farmer's young wife charged with attempted murder
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Yvette Mimieux, John Raitt
- 7 Road to Reality, John Beal
- 11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
- 13 Bill Burrud: "Japan"
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act I: "Red Horse Hammer," Dane Clark, Mala Powers
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey (from new Lincoln Mall in Miami Beach)
- 9 Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Robert Young, Shirley Temple
- 11 TV Reader's Digest: "Re-



BOTTLE BABIES THREE are Jimmy Durante, Poly Bergen and Bob Hope, all of whom will appear 9:30 p.m. Monday on channel 4's "Bob Hope Show."

Sports Today

JACKPOT BOWLING at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4. Earl Johnson vies with Morrie Oppenheim for chance to meet Andy Varipapa.

- turn from Oblivion"
- 5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10)
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Telecopter News (3:20)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Act II: "No Place to Live," Martha Vickers
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Act III: "Front Page Father," Charles Bickford
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Movie: "Innocent Meeting," Sean Lynch, Raymond Huntley (Br.-'54-1st run)
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Pillow to Post," Ida Lupino, Sidney Greenstreet
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Movie: "Legion of the Doomed," Bill Williams, Don Richard ('58)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 5:30
- 7 Captain Gallant, B. Crahbe
- Assassination plot goes astray.
- 5:55
- 4 News Almanac
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25
- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 6:30
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Robert Reports
- 7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor

- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Fiji." SS Monterey's chief purser describes cruise ships operation.
- 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason. Robin turns down pay-for-murder plan to learn who wants killing done.
- 4 Manhunt, Victor Jory. Crippled old woman engineers diamond robbery
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz.
- 7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Seven League Boots: "Dead Sea Scrolls" (pt. 1) to Israel and Jordan
- 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel
- 4 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Fay Spain, Robert Emhardt. Holden gets worthless bank draft and challenge to a duel.
- 5 Youth Court.
- 7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin (Bronco). Bronco Saves Indian from lynch party.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell. Man about town learns about love.
- 11 The Brothers Branagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Two many boy-friends results in murder.
- 13 I Search for Adventure: "School Teacher Climbs Kilimanjaro"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Japanese exchange student (Judy Dan) gives Pete dreams of service in Nippon
- 11 The Dennis Day Show. Dressed for costume party, Dennis is mistaken for man from Mars.
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Operation Big Slam"—logistics and our fire brigade
- 8:30
- 2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Merande. Stuffed eagle gives Buddy a bad time.
- 4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. Card player's error helps Hardie prevent robbery attempt.
- 5 Panic: "Two Martinis." Poisoned martini kills would-be murderer.
- 7 Surfside 6, Troy Donahue. Nightclub singer is hounded by comedian she rejected.
- 11 San Francisco Beat ("The Line-Up" repeats)

- 13 Men with a Mission: "Miracle on the Nile"
- 8:55
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Buddy Hackett guests as a father who is a fugitive from a welfare worker.
- 4 Klondike, Ralph Taeger, Mari Blanchard, J. Pat O'Malley. Halliday is tricked into one-sided boxing match.
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone. Unwed mother has toxemia.
- 9 Movie: "Legion of the Doomed," Bill Williams
- 11 Great Music from Chicago: Walter Hendl conducts Smetana, Barber and Beethoven
- 13 Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air"
- 9:30
- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Ellie determines to be Mayberry's first councilwoman.
- 4 Bob Hope Show (see box). Preempts "Dante" and "Barbara Stanwyck"
- 5 Combat Sargeant, Michael Thomas
- 7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Alan Napier. Night-club magician engineers diamond theft.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Star fullback of naval base team goes on hunger strike.
- 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15
- 11 The Paul Coates File
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 9 John Willis, News (10:25)
- 10:30
- 2 Face the Nation, Howard K. Smith. Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake (Presby.) and Rt. Rev. James A. Pike (Episc.) discuss proposed church merger.
- 4 Jackpot Bowling, Milton Berle (see box)
- 5 Police Station —
- 7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Gunn takes over robbery case that caused death of friend.
- 9 Movie: "Susan Slept Here," (see 7:30 p.m.)
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "The Man Between," James Mason, Claire Bloom (Br.). East-West intrigue and blackmail.
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Betty White, Jonathan Winters, Bob and Ray
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show. with labor official James B. Carey
- 11 Movie: "Naughty Marietta," Jean MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. Princess flees suitor by sailing to colonies.
- 11:55
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 Movie: "We Who Are About to Die," Preston Foster, John Beal (36). Man is condemned for murder.
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "Queen of the Amazons," Patricia Morison
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Appointment in Berlin," George Sanders
- 4 Almanac; Newswrap

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Quite suddenly, a shapely Long Beach mother of four children finds herself a television actress.

Mrs. Myra Crotwell, 30, of 4902 Los Coyotes Diagonal, plans to double-check the dream-come-true reality of her new career at 9 p. m. today.

That's when she appears as a beatnik in the General Electric Theater presentation of "Strictly Solo" on channel 2.

It was a role she almost didn't get because she doesn't smoke.

The script called for her to puff on a cigarette. In rehearsal, she almost choked to death in the puff attempt.

There was a crisis. Either the cigarette or Mrs. Crotwell would have to go.

Which really made it no contest. The ash was smashed and the cigarette left to burn another day. Mrs. Crotwell—in



Photo by Staff Photographer Roger Coar

MYRA (DONNA HAYES) CROTWELL

what she described as the longest sweater in the show—and her one line remained. The line:

"For expressing the inexpressible, he's the most."

★ ★ ★

HER NEW CAREER also is blossoming into "the most."

It started quite accidentally when she took a tour of KTTV (channel 11). While she watched what was going on, a talent scout watched her.

It was nice watching.

The 5-foot, 4-inch-tall, 116 pound, blue-eyed brunette, one-time high school beauty contest winner, had managed to retain her teenage pulchritude and add to it the enchantment of maturity.

In short, a living doll.

The talent scout introduced himself and one introduction led to another.

On Nov. 19, with approval of her husband, John, a tabulating supervisor, Mrs. Crotwell was issued a Screen Actor Guild's card identifying her as Donna Hayes and listing her age as 24.

★ ★ ★

THREE DAYS LATER, she was interviewed for a role on "Checkmate" and got it.

They took the Long Beach beauty, added wrinkles and glasses and called her a librarian. Her lines:

"Miss Russell! Why, never! We could set our watches by her."

Not too many watch settings later, Mrs. Crotwell signed for roles in "Perry Mason," "The Law and Mr. Jones," "The Real McCoys" and the "Red Skelton Show."

She has also done pilots for two hopeful television series, "Mr. Doc" and "The Corrupters."

Her children think she's great.

Eight-year-old Johnny told his teacher. Five-year-old Keith told his friends. Nine-year-old Sharon decided she, too, wanted to become an actress. So far, 9-months-old Brett hasn't offered his opinion.

★ ★ ★

PRIOR TO THE NOV. 19 LAUNCHING of her television career, Mrs. Crotwell worked as a physical culture instructor for Long Beach gymnasiums.

"I had often thought about getting into acting," she said. "But it seemed like every time I would get serious about it, I'd have another baby."



RICHARD BOONE and his 7-year-old son, Peter, watch as Judy Garland leads the various characters in "The Wizard of Oz" down the yellow brick road. The movie will be shown in COLOR at 6 p. m. Sunday on channel 2. Boone and his son will serve as hosts.

Radio Comedy on Records, Says Reiner

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Carl Reiner, comedian-writer-director, says radio comedy isn't dead—it has moved to records.

The facts back him up, too. Music stores are plentifully stocked with recordings of young comedians doing their nightclub acts and other material that would have been a riot on radio 15 years ago.

Record collectors can pick up discs by comics Shelly Berman, Mort Sahl, Dave Gardner, Jonathon Winters, Bob Newhart and Dayton Allen, to name a few. Reiner has a comedy platter on the market himself, "2,000 Years With Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks."

Why the rash of laugh records?

"It's the only medium for young comedians to get the kind of exposure they used to get on radio," the balding former straight man for Sid Caesar said.

Each record amounts to a half-hour comedy show. And as Reiner suggested, householders can become "producers" by simply inviting guests to their living rooms and playing the records.

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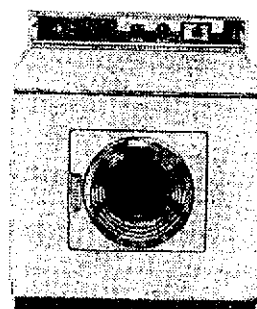


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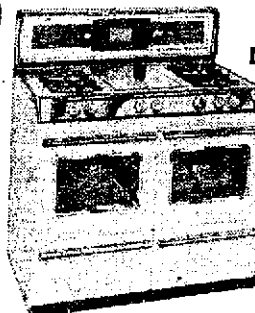
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SPECIAL

HARVEY — "Show of the Month" rebroadcasts the Pulitzer-Prize tale of an aging bachelor given to social drinking, and his friend Harvey, an invisible 6-ft.-2. rabbit. Art Carney, Marion Lorne, Loring Smith, Larry Blyden. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2.

O'CONNER'S OCEAN — Dramatic special gives look-see at proposed John Payne series of international and marine law firm and its troubled clients. Irene Hervey guests in pilot, as woman who suspects her husband may be alive after air crash in Mexico a year before. It's at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

TUESDAY

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report

6:00 A. M.

4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Nature of Human Nature."

4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"

7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Dave Garroway Today

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A. M.

2 Movie: "Double Alibi,"

7 Chucko's Cartoons

9:00 A. M.

2 December Bride

4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn

5 Ding Dong School

7 Meet Corliss Archer

9:15

11 Linkletter and the Kids

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

5 Movie: "Johnny One-Eye,"

Wayne Morris

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Mexican Serial: "Muralas Blancas" (White Walls)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:45

13 Public Service Film

10:00 A. M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) The Price Is Right.

7 The Ray Mullan Show

9 MAYFE

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Radio Stages Phenomenal Comeback

By DICK KLEINER

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA)—Amid all the gossip, chatter and fuss about television, you may have overlooked an interesting development: radio has been quietly staging a phenomenal comeback.

Twelve years ago the entertainment business had just about decided that radio had had it. Sages were writing that the concept of network radio was doomed. Privately they were predicting that the ABC, CBS, NBC and Mutual networks would have to call it quits within five years.

But look at radio today:

There were a record number of sets sold in 1959.

There are more radio-equipped cars than there were radio-equipped homes in 1949.

The census of radios in the U. S. shows an increase of 98 per cent between 1949 and 1960.

There are 81 per cent more AM radio stations on the air now than there were in 1949.

The history of this comeback paralleled that of other forms of entertainment when new developments occurred. Movies were to spell the doom of the theater; radio was to mean the end of the record industry.

And so when TV aerials sprouted like weeds around the nation, the first reaction was to assume the new wonder would mean radio's early demise.

★ ★ ★

FOR A TIME, it looked like that would happen. Advertisers dropped the high-priced radio shows for the more graphic TV commercials. New owners of TV sets all but ignored the old superheterodyne. The networks plunged into the red on what looked like a one-way trip to nowhere.

The independent stations managed to survive with better financial grace. Autoists liked the music-and-news combination; so did housewives, students and night workers.

CBS, led by president Arthur Hull Hayes, radically shook up its programming concept about five years ago. Today they report their third straight quarter of operating in the black. NBC has just made the profit side after a similar revolution. ABC and Mutual are on the mend.

CBS' theory, worth noting because of its success, was that they should offer daytime programming which the independent stations could not match.

Merry Music Christmas WURLITZER PIANO \$495

Full 88-note, superbly styled with sparkling tones, satin ebony finish . . .

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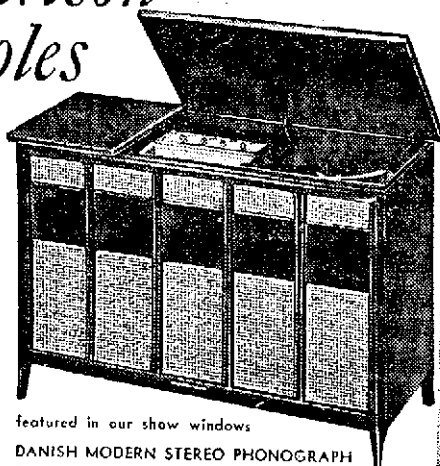
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☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

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Name one beneficiary, other a blood relation family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) Relationship

SPECIAL

U.S. STEEL HOUR—
"Shame the Devil" stars
Betsy Palmer, Vincent Price
and Conrad Janis. Pretty li-
brarian refuses to take cheap
new novel from shelves of
small town library. The
author capitalizes on the pub-
licity, and her romance with
young doctor is endangered.
It's at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

WEDNESDAY

- 5:45
4 Morning Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin'tal Class-
room: Chemistry (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "German
Literature: Goethe"
4 (Color) Contin'tal Class-
room: "Contemp. Algebra"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Road Agent."
7 Chucko's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
9:15
11 Art Linkletter & the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked
Mile," Louis Hayward
Dennis O'Keefe (48)
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas
Blancas" (White Walls)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 MAYFE
11 Movie: "The Feminine
Touch," Rosalind Russell
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrm.
9 Movie: "Playmates," Kay
Kyser, John Barrymore
13 Guidepost to Science

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning court
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red. Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Grant Holcomb, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
7 Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer
9 Rascals' Recess
13 LASC Telecourse: "Chil-
dren's Literature"
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Tommy Kirk
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Wolf Call."
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Bachelor Butt."
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "Vacation for
Jennie," Barbara Hale
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: John Smith, Luana
Patten, Ronald Reagan
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: "Japan"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "A Sword for Mr.
Marius," James Mason
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
9 Movie: "Big Street."
11 TV Reader's Digest:
"Night Court"
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Telecoper News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night



ANNETTE DRIGGERS, who was disqualified for the
"Miss U. S. A." title this year with disclosure she was
only 15 years old, plays role with Keith Larsen during
"The Aquanauts" episode at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,
channel 2.

- 4 Act II: "Mink Does Some-
thing for You."
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Hour of Truth."
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Jimmy Clanton,
The Diamonds
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Alias Mary Doe,"
Sally Eilers, Ray Milland,
Lola Lane (35—1st run)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Make Your Own
Bed," Jack Carson, Jane
Wyman, Alan Hale (1st
run). Detective is tricked
into playing butler.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Legion of the
Doomed," Bill Williams
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance
Party
5:30
7 The Lone Ranger
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene

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- 8:00 P.M.
5 Wrestling (sec box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show

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Sports Today

RAMS IN ACTION, on
channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. Bob
Kelley hosts films of Rams
game.

WRESTLING on channel 5
at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane at
the Olympic. Mike Lane chal-
lenges Mr. Moto in main event
(about 9:45).

- 13 International Partytime,
Mike Douglas: "Poland"
8:30

2 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen. Fright-
ened wife appeals to
Randall to save aging
bounty hunter (Dick
Foran).

4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Rick
takes holiday job in store
when he meets pretty
salesclerk (Judi
Meredith)

- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
8:55

- 9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.

2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine
Stitch, Shirley Bonne.
Three proves a crowd
when Ruth's co-worker
moves in.

4 (Color) Perry Como Show
Guests: Betty Grable,
Brenda Lee, Brook Benton,
Mill Kamen

7 Hawaiian Eye, Bob Con-
rad. Lopaka is hired to
guard a rare orchid.

9 Movie: "Legion of the
Doomed," Bill Williams
11 Sheriff of Cochise, John
Bromfield

- 13 The Oscar Levant Show
9:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Jayne Meadows
subs on panel for Betsy
Palmer (see "Steel Hour").
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin

- 10:00 P.M.

2 U.S. Steel Hour (see box)
4 Peter Loves Mary. Peter
Lind Hayes, Mary Healy.
Peter helps Wilma
answer poetic letters

7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Horace McMahon. Luther
Adler guests as wheel-
chair-confined mastermind

- 11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)

- 9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30

4 Mickey Spillane's Mike
Hammer, Darren McGavin.
Antique shop proves to
have many secret hiding
places.

9 (Color) Movie: "Susan
Slept Here," Debbie
Reynolds, Dick Powell
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45

- 11 Weather: Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

2 Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan
Ladd, Geraldine Fitz-
gerald. Agent must decide
between saving fiancée's
life or carrying out
urgent mission.

4 (Color) The Jack Paar Show
Guests: Arlene Francis,
Cliff Arquette, Jack
Haskell

5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Hildgard (repeat)
11 Movie: "Little Women,"
Elizabeth Taylor,
Margaret O'Brien, June
Allyson, Janet Leigh,
Peter Lawford.

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2 YEARS
TO PAY



UNINVITED VISITORS Jack Benny and Barbara Nichols are watched by Jimmy Stewart and his wife, Gloria, as their sandwiches and tea are consumed by the intruders. The four appear 9:30 p.m. Sunday on "The Jack Benny Show," channel 2.

NO COMMERCIALS

Europe TV 'Excellent'

By **RON BURTON**
United Press-International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—European television is a far yodel from its United States counterpart. The quality of programs is higher, performers are paid like other people (in other words, lower), and the viewer isn't exposed to hard or soft sells.

These are conclusions drawn from a talk with Alice Babs and Svend Asmussen, who make up two-thirds of the "Swe-Danes," a visiting Scandinavian vocal group now in this country for night club and TV appearances. Ulrik Neumann is the third member.

"Most television in Europe is government operated," Miss Babs said. "England has the BBC and one commercial outlet. Finland plans a similar setup. European countries are linked by a network called Eurovision for the top programs. The same program is seen throughout the system, and undertitles handle language difficulties."

Miss Babs, a pretty singer whose records have done well in the U. S., said Eurovision programs are the viewers' delight since they have only excellent offerings such as opera, championship sports and movies. Each TV set owner pays an annual license fee ranging from \$10 to \$15 to support the state-operated stations—but it's not pay TV, she said.

★ ★ ★
"PERFORMERS' PAY SCALES are very low and discourage top artists," she said. It's in line with a Socialistic tendency aimed at avoiding the large salaries performers usually receive. Government TV people figure an evening's work is worth the same whether it's in a night club or before millions on Eurovision. They haven't discovered the theory of overexposure."

The trio's U. S. appearances include two weeks this month at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, stints on the Ed Sullivan and Dinah Shore TV shows and an engagement at Freddie's night club in Milwaukee.

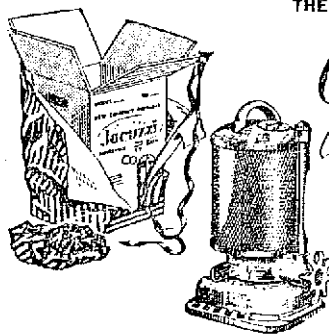
Svend Asmussen was fascinated by U. S. commercials. He said the commercial as a break on a Eurovision movie is replaced by an intermission filled with music.

Asmussen also noted a technical difference. The European TV picture is made up of many more lines than the U.S. image and thus is sharper.

"Another thing," he said. "When a movie is shown, sometimes an announcer first advises viewers that it is a good picture, of course, but it's for adults only. This means parents all over Europe tell their children to go to bed—right away."

"Naturally, the kids don't want to. And family fights start in a dozen countries."

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Give the Gift of Health...

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WHIRLPOOL BATH



DAD

If Dad comes home at night pooped from over-work, tension, the weather... ready to hit the hay... or if he's a grouchy morning and evening, give him a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath unit. Gentle massaging water can be used to relax away tension. Vigorous hydromassage with bursting air bubbles peeps up local blood circulation—refreshes and revitalizes.

For a healthier, happier Dad (and Mom!) all year long... give him a portable Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath for use in the home bathtub.



MOM

If Mom (or Dad) aches with pains of chronic arthritis... aching back... tired feet... tension headaches... give her a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath this Christmas. The moving water filled with tingling, vibratory bubbles provides heat and massage at the same time—brings long-lasting relief from pain.

All year long Mom (and Dad) will feel better... and thank you for this gift of health they both can enjoy every day.



HUSBAND

If the man in your life over-does things a bit when he golfs... or gardens... or engages in do-it-yourself chores... the gift for him is a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath. Like professional athletes keep in winning condition, your man will enjoy using whirlpool water massage to keep fit. Warm hydromassage provides beneficial heat and massage to whiz away muscular soreness, strains and bruises.

You can enjoy the Jacuzzi, too. One Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath unit in your bathtub will make the bathroom a health club for all the family.



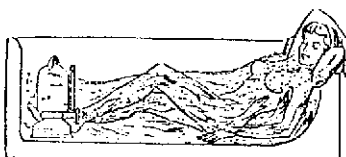
WIFE

If the little woman is beginning to be concerned (and you, too) about losing that precious plump... the glow and sparkle of youthful beauty, don't fret. Beauty is as beauty does. Give her a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath unit this Christmas... the Fountain of Youth. Hydromassage stimulates local blood circulation and restores the feeling of vigor and vitality.

A special facial massage device opens pores of the skin and washes away old make-up... enhances the beauty of the complexion. And, the nicest part of all... you can use the Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath unit, too.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY IT IN ORDER TO TRY IT. ASK FOR FREE HOME TRIAL OR RENT FOR A MONTH.

HOW IT WORKS...



You simply set the Jacuzzi portable unit into the bathtub and fill the tub with water. It starts automatically. You relax in the tub while moving water massages every part of the body. TRY IT TODAY! Get long-lasting relief from pains associated with

Chronic arthritis, aching back, sprains and bruises, muscular soreness, nervous tension.

PHONE, WRITE OR VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

Mail this coupon for free colorful brochure

JACUZZI WHIRLPOOL BATH SHOWROOM

352 EAST FIRST ST.
LONG BEACH

HEmlock 5-7513

Please send me your new descriptive brochure on the Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath.

☐ I would like a free home demonstration with no obligation.

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City _____ State _____

352 East First St.

Long Beach

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SPECIAL

ZANE GREY THEATRE — It's Tuesday (Weld) on Thursday, in her first western role. It's off-beat casting for "The Mormons," with Stephen McNally and Mark Goddard, as rancher tries to prevent Mormon group from settling in southwest. It's at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2, in only show on net's 2½-hour bloc which does not change time today.

MOVIE PREMIERE—Taped an hour earlier at the Chinese Theater, Jack Linkletter emcees the premiere of "The World of Suzie Wong." It's at 9 p.m. on channel 5. Same station covers "Exodus" premiere Dec. 21.



MARK GODDARD and Tuesday Weld star on "Zane Grey Theater" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 2, during episode entitled "The Mormons."

THURSDAY

- 5:45
- 4 Morning Farm Report
- 6:00 A. M.
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: Chemistry (repeat)
- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Algebra"
- 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Not a Ladies' Man," Paul Kelly
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 9:15
- 11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Rita Hayworth
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas"



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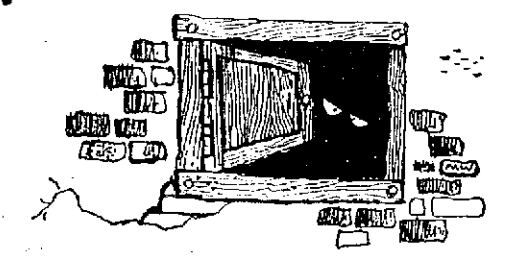
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GA 2-1080

- Blancas" (White Walls)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:45
- 13 Public Service Film
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 MAYFE
- 11 Movie: "Girl from Missouri," Jean Harlow
- 13 Guidepost to Language
- 10:15
- 13 G'depost: Living in West
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
- 9 Movie: "Music in Manhattan," Anne Shirley
- 13 Guidepost to Science
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Morning Court
- 13 Guidepost to English
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Doll
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12 NOON
- 2 Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Skipper Frank Cartoons
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 9 Noontime Express
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Rascals' Recess
- 13 LASC Telecourse
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Clint Eastwood
- 9 Mr. and Mrs. North
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Assignment Education, Arnold Pike
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Klondike Fury," My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 9 Movie: "Bad Company," People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Teleplay: "Girl of My Dreams," Donald Woods
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller; Lee Marvin, Jimmy Boyd
- 7 Road to Reality, J. Beal
- 11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
- 13 Bull Burru: "Formosa"
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act I: "No. 5 Checked Out," Teresa Wright
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 9 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Pat O'Brien
- 11 TV Reader's Digest
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Teleceptor News (3:20)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Act II: "Blood and Satan," Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?



WHO ASKED FOR IT...

Motor trouble? Brakes bad? Transmission out? Nobody wants car trouble but many of us have it so don't keep it a secret. Bring your car to Long Beach Engine Builders, 3525 Long Beach Blvd. You won't have to say who sent you & you'll soon be on your way with NEW CAR smoothness and safety. Ring & valve job... motor tune-up... brakes... automatic transmissions... motor exchange... all under one roof. Want more information? ...call GA. 4-0407

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- 11 Salsie; Ann Southern
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Act III (teleplay)
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guests: The Safaris
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Movie: "Laughing Anne."
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 Movie: "Legion of the Doomed," Bill Williams
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 5:30
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:55
- 4 News Almanac
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25
- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 6:30
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Rendezvous: "London to New York"
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Shark Doctor" at Marine-land
- 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P. M.
- 2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Prank of spoiled youngsters traps them under sunken plane.
- 4 Death Valley Days: "The Wind at Your Back," Steve Terrell, June Dayton. Nun's courage changes the course of a young criminal's life.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Glencannon
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Woody Woodpecker
- 13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "The Austrian Alps"
- 7:30
- 2 The Ann Southern Show (new time slot). Delbert won't name the date because he's afraid to tell his mother he's engaged
- 4 Outlaw, Barton MacLane. Precious jewel changes hands among 10 people
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carrol Naish. Tribal feud between Sioux and Pueblos breaks up a marriage planned by the Hootons. Jackie Coogan guests
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell.
- 11 R.C.M.P., Gilles Pelletier. 60-year-old woman totes a mean shotgun.
- 13 Golden Voyage: "Voyage of the Armored"
- 8:00 P. M.
- 2 Angel, Annie Farge,

Sports Today

SID GILLMAN SHOW on 5 at 8 p.m. Tom Harmon hosts, with films of last Charger game, sports guests, predictions of next game.

- Marshall Thompson (new time slot). Tape recorder proves no aid to Angel's shaky English.
- 5 Sid Gillman (see box)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna attends her college class reunion
- 11 Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins, Bill Welsh
- 13 The Play of the Week "The Emperor's Clothes." (repeat)
- 8:30
- 2 Zane Grey Th'r: "The Mormons" (see box)
- 4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Bat is offered a bribe to keep from revealing the killer
- 5 Orient Express: "The Marked Man." Con man gets outwitted.
- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Pepino proves he's a real member of the clan.
- 8:55
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 9:00 P. M.
- 2 The Witness. New time slot for show's final weeks. Racketeer Jack "Legs" Diamond finally gets it tonight. "Gunslinger," a new western, takes over in February.
- 4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Bentley learns a lesson trying to advise teenagers.
- 5 "World of Suzie Wong" Premiere (see box)
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Boys want allowances increased.
- 9 Movie: "Legion of the Doomed," Bill Williams
- 11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford
- 9:30
- 4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford. Ol' Ern' learns how a TV "private eye" operates when he plays host to Roger (77 Sunset Strip) Smith.
- 5 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Charles Coburn
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Sam Levene, June Haver. Racketeers use strongarm methods to boost the price of milk.
- 11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason.
- 10:00 P. M.
- 2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood; Eva Gabor, Andy Williams
- 4 The Groucho Show. Teenaged Miss West Covina is guest
- 11 George Putnam, News.
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15
- 11 Paul Coates File
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 9 John Willis, News (10:25)
- 10:30
- 2 The June Allyson Show: "The Desperate Challenge," Miss Allyson
- 4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger. Racketeers are taking over a union.
- 7 Ernie Kovacs' Take a Good Look.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

SPECIAL

HALL OF FAME — "The Golden Child," original opera set in California during the gold rush, as emigrating Iowa family seeks refuge from a snowstorm on Christmas Eve at Sutter's Fort. Jerome Hines, Patricia Neway, Brenda Lewis and Stephen Douglass star in the **COLORcast** at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4.

FRIDAY

5:45

4 Morning Farm Report

6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)

6:15

2 Austin Green

6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "German Lit.—Amer. Influence"

4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan with Scrooge story.

4 Dave Garroway Today

7:45

2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Sophie Lang Goes West," Gertrude Michael, Lee Bowman (1st run). Writer hides jewel thief to get plot.

7 Chucko's Cartoons

9:00 A.M.

2 December Bride

4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn

5 Ding Dong School

7 Meet Corliss Archer

9:15

11 Linkletter and the Kids

9:30

2 Video Village, Monty Hall

4 (Color) Play Your Hunch

5 Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Mexican Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (White Walls)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 MAYFE

11 Movie: "Flight Command," Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon, Red Skelton. Story of Navy's 'Hell Cats.'

10:15

13 Public Service Film

10:30

2 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Dr. Hudson's Secret

9 Movie: "Holiday Affair," Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh (47). Widow has choice of two suitors.

13 Guidepost to Science

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Romper Room

7 Morning Court: Desertion (to guest room)

13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) It Could Be You

7 Love That Bob! Robert Cummings, Ingrid Goude, El Brendel

13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News;

Burns and Allen (12:05)

4 (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

9 Noontime Express

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theater

7 Beat the Clock, Dick Collier

9 Rascals' Rehearsal

13 IASC Telecourse:

"Children's Literature"

1:00 P.M.

2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier

4 Young Dr. Malone

5 The Chef Milani Show

7 About Faces, B. Alexander

Guest: Andre Previn

9 Mr. and Mrs. North

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

13 The Intelligent Parent

"Manners for Teens"

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

Guest: Viktor Jaanimetz,

sailor who fled Khrushchev's ship.

4 From These Roots

5 Movie: "Golden Eye,"

Roland Winters

7 My Little Margie, G. Storm

9 Movie: "Big Game,"

Phillip Huston, James

Gleason, Bruce Cabot (36)

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P.M.

2 The Millionaire

4 Make Room for Daddy,

7 Day in Court, H. Simms

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 Teleplay: "Jeannie,"

Fay Bainter

2:30

2 The Verdict Is Yours

4 Here's Hollywood, Dean

Miller: Arene Dahl, Gary

Merrill

7 Road to Reality, John Beal

11 Crime Reporter, Winchell

13 Bill Burrud: Philippines

3:00 P.M.

2 The Brighter Day

4 Act I: "Day of the Trial,"

Frank Lovejoy, Ellen

Drew

7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

9 Movie: "Richest Girl in

the World," Miriam Hop-

kins, Joel McCrea (34)

11 TV Reader's Digest: "The

Trigger Finger Clue"

5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10)

3:15

2 The Secret Storm

5 Telecopter News (3:20)

3:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Act II: "The Marriage

Plan," Eddie Bracken,

Mona Freeman

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 Who Do You Trust?

11 Susie, Ann Solhern

13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Act III: "While We're

Young," Claudette

Colbert, Tab Hunter

7 American Bandstand

Guests: Fabian, The

Viscounts

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

13 Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

4 Movie: "Fired Wife,"

Diana Barrymore, Robert

Paige, Louise Albritton

11 Wild Bill Hickok

13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:45

9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Bohemian Girl,"

Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

9 Movie: "Legion of the

Doomed," Bill Williams

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

13 Wink Martindale's

Dance Party

5:30

7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

Rodeo clown's son learns

the skill required.

5:55

4 News Almanac

13 Milestones of the Century

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Bozo the Clown

7 Ed Fleming, News

11 Sheriff of Cochise

13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 John Daly and the News

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal

Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keche

John Willis and the News

6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

5 Clete Roberts Reports

7 Traffic Court

9 Cartoon Express

11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes

13 Danger Zone, "Pappy"

Boyington with films of

revolutions, convoys,

sailplane gliding.

6:45

2 Douglas Edwards, News

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 The Big Three (News)

11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P.M.

2 Shotgun Slade, Scott

Brady, Water-rights battle

in drought-stricken cattle

country.

4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron

Bride disappears from

Honolulu hotel.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Tombstone Territory, Pat

Conway.

9 The Little Rascals

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.

Psychopathic killer strikes

to music.

13 You Asked for It, Jack

Smith and viewer requests.

7:30

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

Clint Eastwood, Mercedes

McCambridge. Mother of

cook's helper comes to

bring son home to run her

late husband's barber

shop.

4 Dan Raven, Skip Homeier.

Julie London plays night-

club singer blackmailed

by a Hollywood scandal

magazine.

5 Movie: "Man-Made

Monster," Lon Chaney Jr.,

Lionel Atwill.

7 Matty's Funday Funnies

9 Sneak Preview Movie

11 Tightrope, Mike Connors.

13 The Russ Morgan Show

8:00 P.M.

7 Harrigan & Son, Pat

O'Brien, Roger Perry.

Junior gets seemingly

hopeless case.

11 Two Faces West, Charles

Bateman. Cattle rustling

and cowboy murdering.

8:30

2 Route 66, Martin Milner,

George Maharis, Janice

Rule. Tod and Buz sign

for work with shrimp boat

whose female skipper has

jealous boy friend (repeat)

4 (Color) Hall of Fame:

"The Golden Child"

(see box).

5 Divorce Hearing

7 The Flintstones (adult car-

toon). Hidden sweep-

stakes tickets cause

confusion when one wins.

11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 What Are the Odds? Bob

Warren hosts.

8:55

9 John Willis and the News

9:00 P.M.

5 O.S.S., Ron Randall

7 77 Sunset Strip, Richard

Long. Randolph joins cast

of star's (Kathleen Crow-

ley) new movie to find

out why she is threatened.

9 Movie: "Little Women,"

Katharine Hepburn, Joan

Bennett, Paul Lukas (33).

Alcott story is first in

weekly series of all-time

movie classics ('33 to '48).

11 Harbor Command, Wen-

dell Corey.

13 Code 3: "Ashes Will

SPECIAL

THE NATION'S FUTURE— Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) and Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, debate the question "Should federal aid to education include teachers' salaries?" It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today on the Farm, Eddy Arnold, Alex Dreier
Guests: Homer & Jethro
7:30
- 2 Cartoons '60
- 4 (Color) Crusader-Rabbit: "Sahara You"
- 5 Design for Learning
8:00 A.M.
- 5 Roy Rogers Show
8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 Mr. Wizard: "Electricity—AC and DC"
- 5 Holiday
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell. Carnival barker steals mind-reading act to climb to high time.

8:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Program
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "The Trap," Sidney Toler
- 7 Movie
- 13 Panorama Latino
9:30
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects
10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Allakazam, Mark Wilson. Enchanted castle illusion and Huck Hound cartoons.
- 4 (Color) Liberty Bowl game (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Rough, Tough and Ready," Chester Morris, Victor McLaglen
- 9 Movie: "Bombardier," Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott
10:30

- 2 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 7 Movie
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Teleplay: "Night Ride to Butte," Arleen Whelan
10:45

- 2 Bluebonnet Bowl (see box)
11:00 A.M.

- 5 Movie: "Gypsy Fury," Christopher Kent, Viveca Lindfors (51)
- 11 The Rita LaRoy Show
11:30
- 13 Hispanorama

- 9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue

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- 11 Movie: "I'll Be Seeing You," Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple. Woman on furlough from prison meets soldier with emotional disturbance.

- 13 Camino de las Estrellas
12 NOON

- 5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges (49)
- 7 Lunch with Soupy Sales
12:30

- 7 Movies (to 5 p.m.)
- 9 Is It for You, Bob Carleton: "Yachting"
- 13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

- 4 To Be Announced
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell
- 11 Movie: "In Old Chicago," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Brian Donlevy. Mrs. O'Leary's cow starts a fire.
1:30
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Knowles A. Ryerson: "Fruit Improvement." Show on Saturday this week only, due to pro football game from St. Louis Sunday.

- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "Grimm Fairy Tales"
- 4 Why, Teacher? "Vocational classes," LBCC instructor Ruth Purdy is on the panel.
- 5 Public Defender
2:30

- 2 Great Moments in Science, Julius Sumner Miller. First of three shows devoted to Leonardo da Vinci.
- 4 (Color) South of the Border: Tres Marias, prison islands off Mexico coast.
- 5 Movie: "Black Arrow," Louis Hayward, Janet Blair
- 9 Movie: "Legion of the Doomed," Bill Williams
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Keynotes, John Crown. Pianist Crown duets with cellist Gabor M. Rejto.
- 4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
- 11 Movie: "Society Lawyer," Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce, Leo Carrillo
- 13 Gabriel Figueroa Show
3:30

- 2 The Great Storytellers: "Art of Biography" (Murois)
- 4 True Story, Kathi Norris
3:45

- 13 Quarter Horse Racing (see box)
- 9 John Willis, News (3:55)
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts, Richard Armour: "Reclassification of Classics"
- 4 Detective's Diary, D. Grey
- 5 Movie: "Tictaban," Minda Moro, Danyo Tanggo
- 9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett, Wanda Hendrix
4:30

- 2 Movie: "The Perfect Snob," Lynn Bari, Charles Ruggles, Cornel Wilde. Mother seeks wealthy husband for daughter.
- 4 Bowling Stars (see box)
- 11 Movie: "The Kid from Texas," Dennis O'Keefe.



KAREN SHARPE guests as a saloon girl who makes a murderer out of a man during "Bonanza" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 4.

- Jack Carson
- 13 Movie: "Donovan's Brain," Dan Duryea

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Captain Gallant, Buster Crabbe
- 5 Auction City
- 7 All-Star Golf (see box)
5:30
- 2 Movie: "Sorrowful Jones," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. Bookie is transformed when he adopts orphan
- 4 Saturday Prom, Merv Griffin: Warren Covington, Tony Bennett, Maurice Williams & Zodiacs
- 5 Pet Life, Ken Peters
- 9 TV Bowling Tournament
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Outlook, with Elmer Peterson
- 5 Bugs Bunny
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Guitarist Buddy Merrill, on Army furlough, joins his Champagne buddies in holiday show.
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "A Time to Hope," significance to conservatives of closeness of popular vote.
- 13 Victory at Sea: "Mare Nostrum"
6:15

- 4 (Color) Chuck Hearn, spts.
- 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas
6:30
- 4 (Color) Ernie Felice Show
- 5 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Air Power: "Starfighter"
6:45

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
- 2 Maury Green news (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey. Road construction workers uncover buried skeleton, which casts doubt on guilt of prisoner.
- 4 Teleplay: "The Day the Devil"
- 7 Fight of Week: Rodriguez vs. Griffith (see box)
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 The Silent Service
7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Louise Fletcher. Secretary is framed in blackmail plot, then accused of death of employer's wife.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Karen Sharpe. Boss' kindness to mentally-retarded brute is ruined by a pretty saloon girl.

- 9 Movie: "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien, Burgess Meredith (40)
- 11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb. Specks of black sand in plane cabin lead to alien smuggler.
- 13 Code 3: "Case 2206"
7:45

- 7 Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston. Harry Smith is challenger.
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone
- 7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan
- 11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Doug McClure. Criminal lawyer dreams up a murder game for his party of people he has defended against various criminal charges. John Williams, Joe Mantell and Joyce Jameson are featured.
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Pat and Billy clash over latter's rescue of Apache youth who was stalked to an anthill for killing his girl.
- 5 Movie: "Breakdown," Wm. Bishop, Ann Richards
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. June finds stolen goods in Beaver's room.
- 11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Third husband of stage star is held for ransom.
9:00 P.M.

- 4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Frightened populace sides with rancher when Fry quarantines town for smallpox.
- 7 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason. Mathematical wizard supplies gambling ring head with track winners.
- 9 Movie: "All Through the

Sports Today

LIBERTY BOWL, in color at 10 a.m. on channel 4, has Penn State and Oregon at Philadelphia Stadium (no basketball today.) Lindsey Nelson handles play-by-play.

BLUEBONNET BOWL, at 10:45 a.m. on channel 2, with Texas and Alabama at Houston's Rice Stadium.

NFL FOOTBALL, blacked out locally, follows the Bluebonnet Bowl on channel 8 if you can get it. Rams play Packers at the Coliseum.

RACING — Quarter-horse racing from Los Alamitos track. Feature and second feature races are beamed, at 3:45 p.m. on channel 13.

BOWLING STARS at 4:30 p.m. on channel 4 with Bud Palmer as host.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has Bob Rosburg and Billy Casper.

FIGHT OF WEEK, at 7 p.m. on channel 7, has a 10-round bout between welterweight contenders Luis Rodriguez and Emile Griffith.

Night, Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre (42). U. S. crook vs. Nazi spies.

- 11 Crime Reporter
- 13 Movie: "Chicago Calling," Dan Duryea, Mary Anderson
9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Boy, sentenced at 13, faces noose 11 years later.
- 4 The Nation's Future. John K. M. McCaffrey (see box)

- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Delmonico's cook kills diner with skillet, and hungry mob tries to keep Dillon from bringing him to trial.
- 5 Police Station
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11 Town Hall Party Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.)
10:30

- 2 Movie: "Beyond the Forest," Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten, David Brian.
- 4 Fr. Movie: "Guendalina," Jacqueline Sassard, Raffaele Mattioli (57). Innocent girl is transformed into a woman as she finds her first love on beach of French Riviera.
- 5 Movie: "Captain Caution," Victor Mature, Alan Ladd (40)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Susan Slept Here," Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.

- 7 Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley.
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:30
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show. Guest: Tony Curtis
12 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Apartment for Peggy," William Holden, Jeanne Crain (58)
- 9 Movie: "Ace of Aces," Richard Dix (23). Air ace rebels against killing men he doesn't hate.
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:30

- 2 Movie: "Three for Jamie Dawn," Laraine Day, Ricardo Montalban, June Haver. Shyster lawyer tries to fix jury in murder trial.
1:00 A.M.
- 11 Movie: "Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1960

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News, Radio, Public
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Mike Secrest
KNX—World News, Radio
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 11)
KGER—W. B. Record
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
9:00 A.M.
KFI—News
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KGER—Christie Brothers
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
5:00 P.M.
KFI—News
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KHJ—Layman's Hour
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KGER—Christie Brothers
6:00 P.M.
KFI—News
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KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
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KGER—Christie Brothers
2:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
5:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
6:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1960

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
9:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
12:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
1:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
2:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
5:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers
6:00 P.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christie Brothers

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KUDD	97.5
KSLU	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KFIK	90.2	KHJ	98.0
KUSC	91.5	KHOF	99.2
KFAC	92.5	KSLA	100.2
KFAC	93.5	KSLA	100.2
KFAC	94.5	KSLA	100.2
KFAC	95.5	KSLA	100.2
KFAC	96.5	KSLA	100.2
KFAC	97.5	KSLA	100.2

Massacre

A filmed record of high-accidents that happened last Labor Day weekend will be presented on "CBS Reports" Dec. 26. The program is entitled "The Great Holiday Massacre."



"It won't do for TV—people would think their picture tube had flipped!"

SUSAN SLEPT HERE—Monday through Thursday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., channel 9, in COLOR. Man about town learns about love from an 18-year-old girl. Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell, First run.

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE—Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Dance hall queen accepts marriage proposal of "wealthy" man, but reneges when money proves counterfeit. W. C. Fields, Mae West.

IT'S IN THE AIR—Tuesday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Hustler and his sidekick seek their fortune at desert resort. But their attempts at fast bucks get them up in a balloon ascent. Jack Benny, Ted Healy, Una Merkel.

LITTLE WOMEN—Wednesday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. First of two versions of the Louisa May Alcott classic to be seen this week. This one

FM HIGH LIGHTS
TODAY

"Frederick Chopin for Children" at 8 a.m. on KRHM... Mormon Choir at 9 a.m. on KPOL... Ella Fitzgerald at 9:30 a.m. on KNOB... Mozart music at 12:15 pm on KPFK... "Doll Fairy Ballet" at 1 p.m. on KFAC... "Gershwin and Guitars" at 3 p.m. on KBIQ... "Latin for Moderns" at 5 pm. on KNOB... London Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC... "Tsar's Bride" at 7 p.m. on KHRM... "The Critic's Ear" at 8 pm. on KNOB... Andre Kostelanetz at 9 p.m. on KBIQ... Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra at 10 p.m. on KFAC.

MONDAY

Gordon Jenkins at 7 a.m. on KRHM... Les Elgart at 10:30 a.m. on KGLA... "Porgy and Bess" at 11 a.m. on KRHM... Dinah Shore at 1 p.m. on KBIQ... Ella Fitzgerald at 3:30 p.m. on KGLA... "Mucho Cha-Cha" at 5 p.m. on KNOB... Music of the Gypsies at 6 p.m. on KRHM... "The Mikado" with Groucho Marx at 8 p.m. on KGLA... Violinist Yehudi Menuhin at 10 p.m. on KFAC... Shorty Rogers at 11 pm. on KBIQ.

'Around the Clock'

Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the National Broadcasting Co., reports the organization is considering extending its radio service "around the clock."



"Moose call? Phew! I thought it was the sponsor!"

TV MOVIE TIPS

stars Elizabeth Taylor (Amy), Margaret O'Brien (Beth), June Allyson (Jo), Janel Leigh (Meg) and Peter Lawford (Laurie). Mary Astor and Leon Ames are the parents, with Rossano Brazzi as Prof. Bhoer.

MADAME CURIE—Thursday, 11:30 p.m., channel 11. Quest for radium is a success, but brings with it another tragic discovery. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Walker, Van Johnson.

LITTLE WOMEN—Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9. Earlier version of Alcott novel launches new weekly series of memorable classics. Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Paul Lukas (1933).

SORROWFUL JONES—Saturday, 5:30 p.m., channel 2. Penny-pinching bookie is

transformed into easy spender when he adopts orphaned girl. Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.

BEYOND THE FOREST—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Frustrated in her attempts to run off with wealthy Chicagoan, bored wife of country doctor tries suicide. Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten, David Brian.

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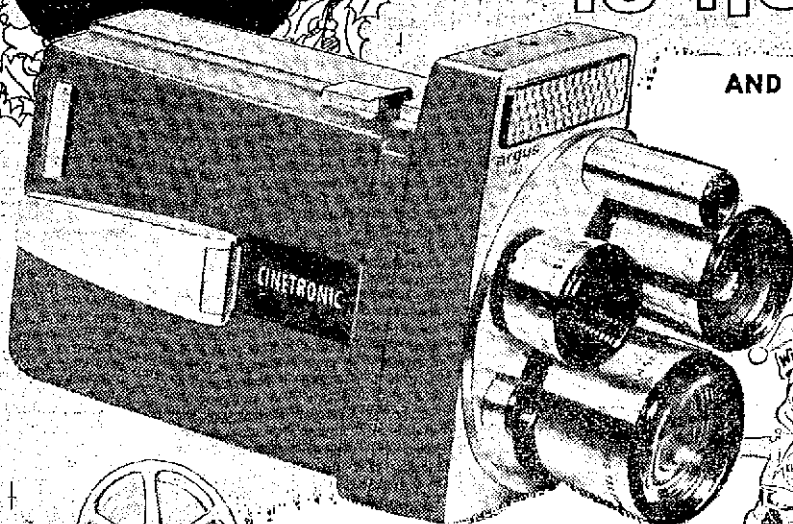
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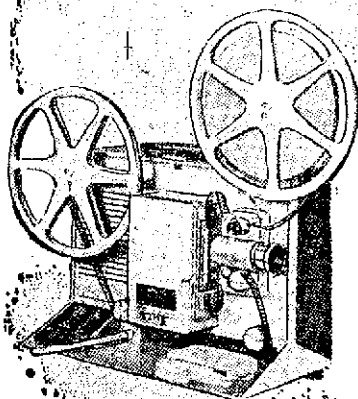


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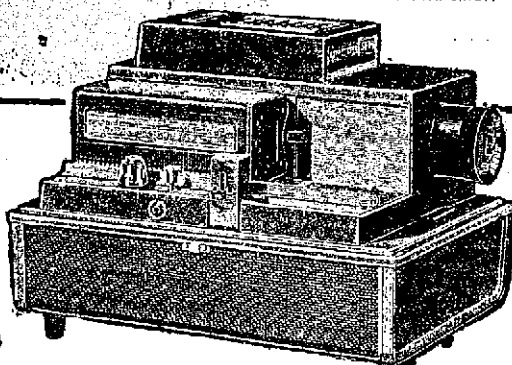
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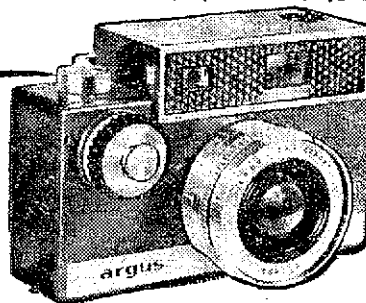


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PARADE

DECEMBER 11, 1960

THE FIRST SHOTS OF THE
CIVIL WAR RING OUT AGAIN

PAGE 13

Nine myths about overweight

PAGE 10

'My mother, Joan Crawford'

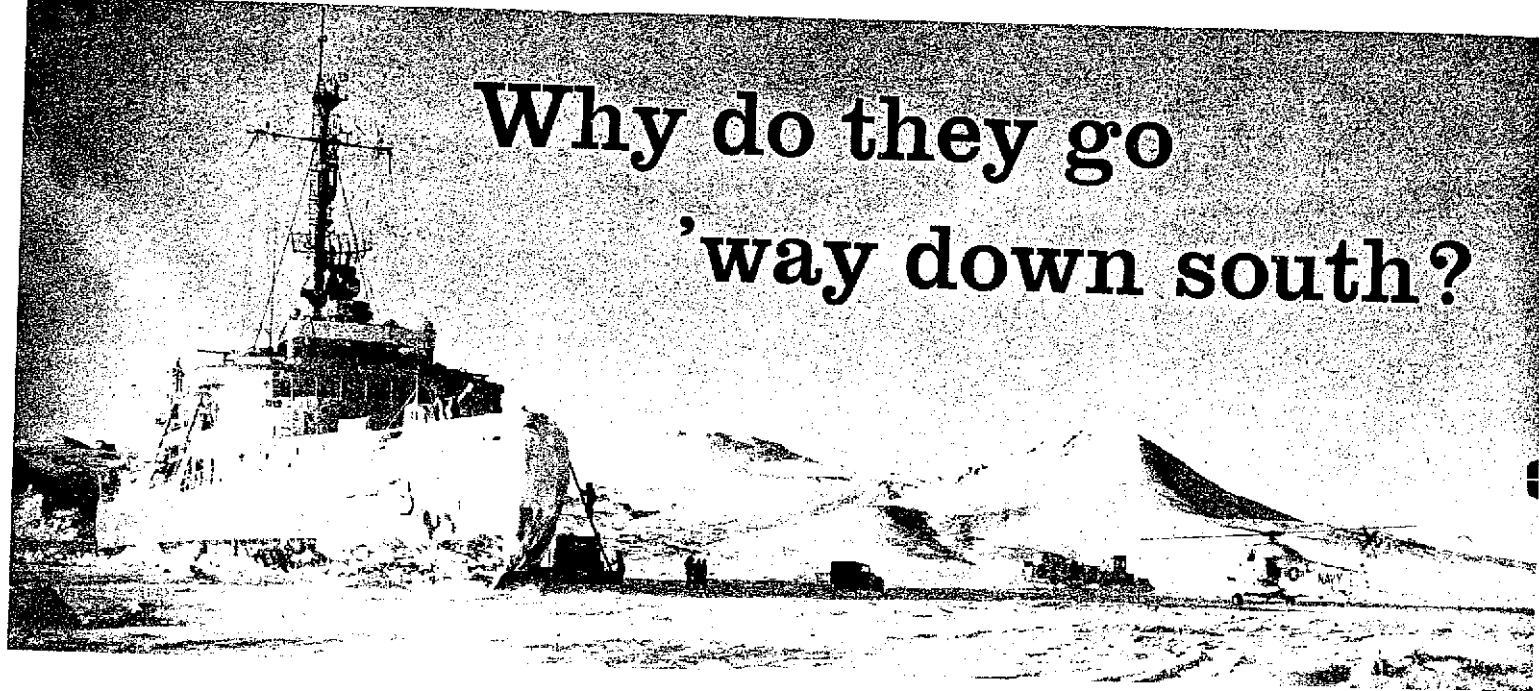
PAGE 4



COED DORMITORIES: A new college experiment

PAGE 6

Why do they go 'way down south?



MC MURDO, ANTARCTICA.

EVERY YEAR more than a hundred Americans go south for the winter—as far south as you can and still stay in this world. Whether Navy men or scientists, they all volunteer for Operation Deepfreeze, which supports the U.S. scientific program in the Antarctic. What is it that lures them to this great frozen wasteland, where blizzards are driven by 90-mile-an-hour winds and the temperature dips as low as 126 degrees below zero? I asked this question of dozens of the men I found here. On this page are some of their answers.

—BLAIR JUSTICE



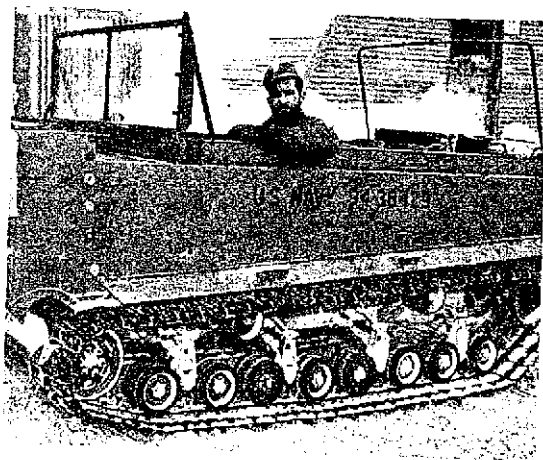
Edward H. Carey
Los Angeles, Calif.

"The weather is different from any I've seen. But I guess I like most of all the comradeship."



Robert L. McKain
Arroyo Grande, Calif.

"You get a chance to study here. There's also adventure. The place hasn't disappointed me."



R. C. McIntyre Oxnard, Calif.

"I've been here before but this place is like a new world. I've had some close calls down here. It's really been a challenge."



Albert R. Evans
Buffalo, N.Y.

"I'd heard this place makes a man of you. It did. It's not as rugged as I thought it would be."

Lloyd W. Bertoglio Commanding Officer
"It's the pioneer spirit, the quality that motivated the pioneers of the Old West."



Audun Ommundsen
Washington, D.C.

"I wanted to hunt wild boar in New Zealand, the jumping-off point for all the Antarctic."

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - DECEMBER 11, 1960

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Christina Crawford, 21 (above), recently signed to movie contract, is the first of Joan Crawford's four children to follow in footsteps of famous mother (r.).



'My mother, Joan Crawford'

HOLLYWOOD. "MY MOTHER and I are definitely not feuding," Joan Crawford's daughter declared. "It's just that we don't see one another. I haven't lived with her for four, almost five years. She goes her way and I go mine. But please don't say we're feuding. I love my mother very much."

Green-eyed, blonde Christina Crawford, 21, 5 feet 4, 115 pounds, oldest of Joan Crawford's four adopted children, had just finished testing for a role in Elvis Presley's latest film, *Wild in the Country*.

She was eager to discuss any subject except her relationship with her mother, which, naturally enough, was what Hollywood wanted most to hear about. For, a few weeks ago, when Christina came out here from New York for her screen test, her famous mother was also in Hollywood. Mother and daughter failed to meet.

Tina, as she likes to be called, checked into a hotel less than half a mile away from her mother's apartment. She reported to the same studio where Joan was scheduled to star in *Return to Peyton Place*. She tried to communicate with her mother, but learned from her mother's secretary that Joan was either in Honolulu or Las Vegas or just "out."

Neither Gives In

Hollywood termed it an "armed truce," but one studio publicist was more definitive. "They love each other in spite of themselves," he explained. "But each is stubborn and won't give in. Joan wouldn't meet her daughter when she flew out from New York. She wouldn't show up at Tina's screen test. She wouldn't eat with her. But before Tina was tested, Joan called up and told a bunch of us, 'Please help my little girl all you can.'

"Joan also made it a point to catch Tina's screen test. She was quite proud of the girl, too. 'Thank Heaven,' she muttered. 'If I taught her nothing else, I taught her to speak English clearly.' The plain truth is that Joan Crawford's daughter is a darn good little actress."

Points of Difference

Of her strained relationship with her talented parent, Tina says: "When I was little, Mother used to tell me that every human being was entitled to his own individuality. But as I grew up, she seemed to resent mine. She sent me to the best schools, generously gave me the best of everything money could buy, but we somehow quarreled about clothes and schools and punctuality and neatness."

"My mother's standards are very high and very rigorous, and she has a marvelous sense of self-discipline, and in these capacities I will never equal her."

"I know, too, that in all the years she was raising the four of us—my brother, Chris, and my twin sisters, Cindy and Cathy—things weren't easy for her. Supporting all those mouths and trying to keep ahead in Hollywood and getting the best parts and being without a husband—Mother had her own problems and worries and frustrations."

"When I was 17 I decided I wanted to be an actress. Mother suggested that I go to school at Northwestern. I preferred Carnegie Tech, which has a fine drama school. I went to Tech, but I stayed only one year. Mother wanted me to finish my schooling, and I see now that she was right. But I'd been away to other boarding schools for so many years and I was so anxious to try my hand at acting that I left. I got a job in summer stock at the Westport Country Playhouse in Connecticut,

and after that I studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York."

"In the meantime Mother had married Alfred Steele. He was a wonderful man. They had this beautiful apartment in New York, but I never lived with them. Mother got me a job as a receptionist at MCA [Music Corporation of America, a theatrical agency]. When I quit to take an acting job in a flop off-Broadway play, Mother was annoyed. I guess rightfully so. She thought I was exploiting the Crawford name. She stopped my allowance, and I've been on my own since. That was two years ago."

"Since then I've worked as a night cashier in a restaurant. I was short \$10 the first night, and I had to work for nothing. I've lived in a New York cold-water flat for \$35 a month. I've had it rough except for last year when I got some acting work in road shows and summer stock. I've traveled all over this country, learning my trade, playing in front of all kinds of audiences. Until I came out to Hollywood, I lived in a small New York apartment. I still look upon New York as my home, because I don't know how I'll do out here."

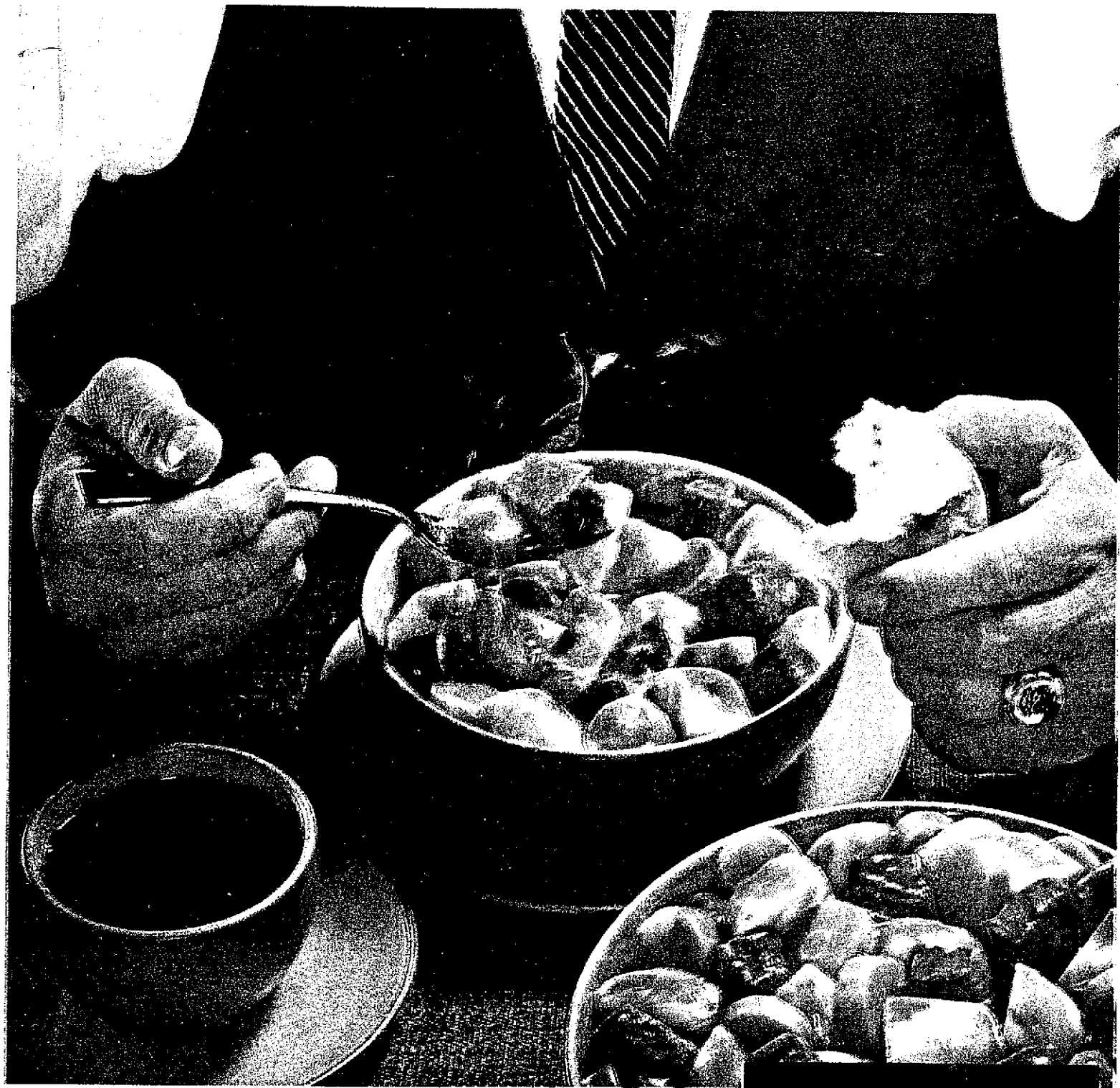
A Promising Career

"Jerry Wald says I have parts in two movies, *Wild in the Country* and *High Heels*. He says I show promise and that I'm a well-mannered girl who knows how to act, and that I love it all to my mother. And that's the truth, too."

"I just hope that some day Mother and I will be as close as we once were when I was a little girl and she was telling me about individualism and how every human being is entitled to seek his own salvation in his own way."

"I sure want my mother's love, respect and friendship."

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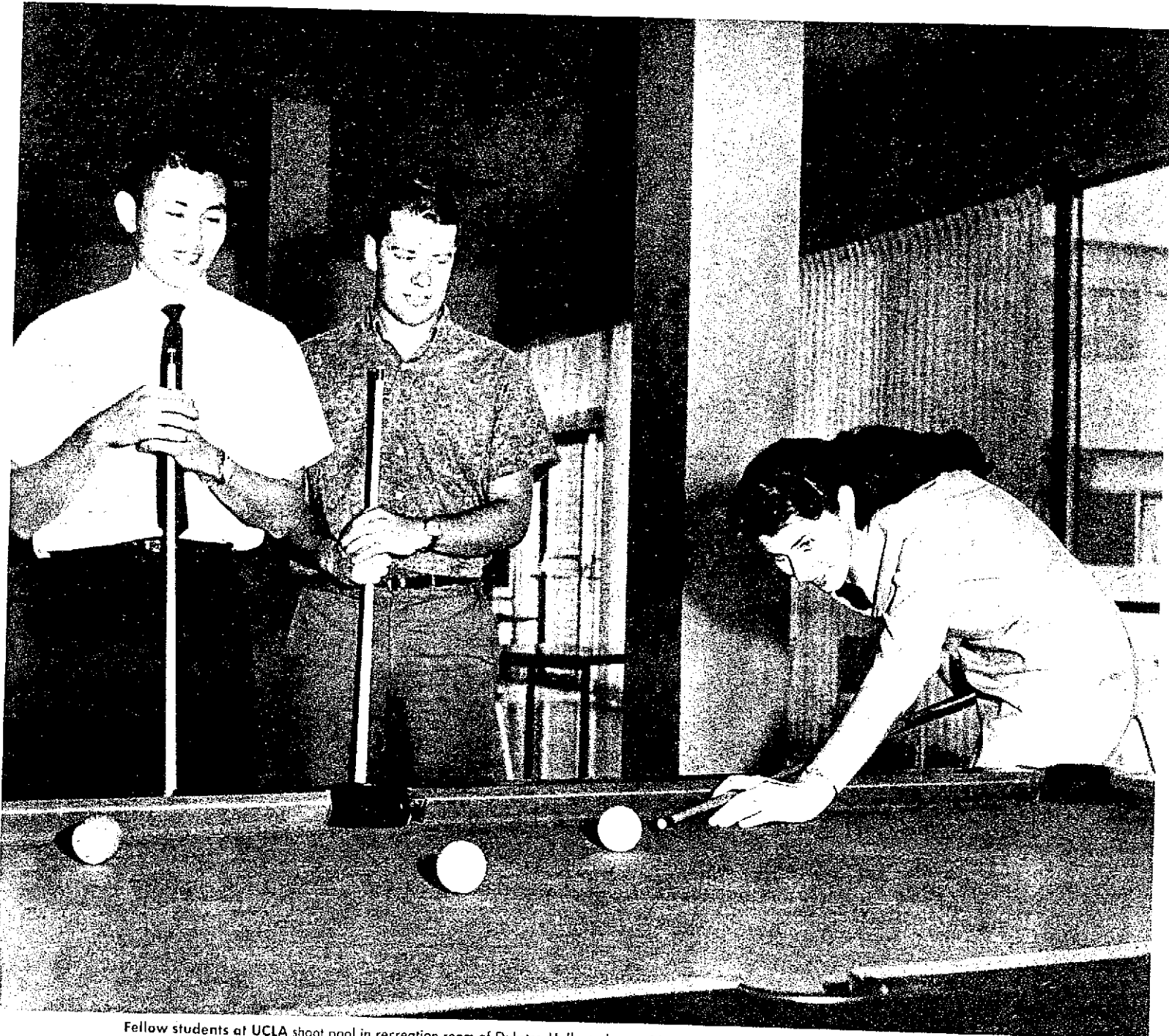
THE LEANER MEATS GO INTO LIBBY'S

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The University of California at Los Angeles tries something new

A COED DORMITORY

by LLOYD SHEARER Parade West Coast correspondent



Fellow students at UCLA shoot pool in recreation room of Dykstra Hall, student residence. Boys live on first seven floors, girls on top three.



Men and women students lunch together in dining hall of UCLA dorm. Dances are held on the dormitory roof.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN COEDUCATION?

Most people do. They see no harm in boys and girls attending school together. In fact, many educators maintain that all schools should be coeducational, because life as we live it in this country is also coeducational.

But how far should coeducation go at the college level?

Here, on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, young men and women are living in the same dormitories.

In Dykstra Hall, 252 girls occupy the top three floors of the dormitory; 538 boys occupy the lower seven floors. In Sproul Hall, one wing is for men, the other is for women.

The students of both sexes use a common dining hall, reception lobby and recreational area. The dormitory roofs are used for dances. There are floor exchanges from time to time in which the residents of one floor are invited to meet those of another. There are beach cookouts in which the boys of the third floor ask the girls of the eighth to share sand, sun, hamburgers and hot dogs.

Walk into Dykstra dorm. In the lobby recreational area you find boys and girls shooting pool, watching television, playing ping-pong or piano, lounging in front of the fire or just sitting side by side making small talk.

There is a pleasant air of conviviality about the place. Even students who don't live in this particular dormitory are beginning to drop in for a look-see.

New Experience

This is the first year the University has permitted girls and boys to live on separate floors of the same dormitory. To date, the experiment has worked perfectly. Boys are not allowed to visit in girls' rooms and vice versa. Beyond these minimal restrictions, Dykstra dorm seems to house one happy coeducational family.

In an effort to find out if things were running as smoothly as they seemed, I questioned three resident advisers and some 50-odd students who live in the dorm.

John Hanson, an adviser who spent his undergrad-

uate years at Dartmouth College, an all-male institution, explained: "This has been a totally new experience for me, having so many girls around in the same building. But I must say it offers tremendous advantages in the education for life.

"First," says Hanson, "there is no strained relationship here between the sexes. Boys and girls make friends in a casual way. They eat together in the dining hall. They seem to take each other for granted. A few months ago when the Nixon-Kennedy debates were in full swing on TV, they'd watch them in the lobby. Then there would be good healthy discussions.

"We have far less anxiety about sex than at any segregated school or dorm."

A Civilizing Influence

Patricia Allen, another resident adviser who lives on the first floor of Dykstra with her husband, says: "Girls have a civilizing influence on college boys. And in the presence of boys, girls are usually on their best behavior. The whole standard of conduct is raised. Enter a dining hall that is strictly for men. The noise and clatter and frequently the language are overwhelming. Enter a dining hall that is coed, and it's much quieter."

Says Mrs. Allen's husband Richard:

"Here we have no panty raids, no attempts to crash into the girls' section of the dormitory. Here, we have day-to-day coeducational living on a quiet, calm, respectable basis. When men and women live together in the same building, they gradually learn to acquire poise and presence, to acquire ease and naturalness in their relationship."

How do the students feel about the setup? Those I spoke to were enthusiastically in favor of it.

Laurie Smith, a freshman from Glendale, Calif. (see cover), told me: "It's wonderful not only in a social way, but also in a scholastic way. For example, if I don't feel like studying, I can always go down to the lobby and meet some boy and get in a game of ping-pong. It's a temptation. But I know that if I submit to it, I'll get poor grades. And if I get poor grades, they'll flunk me out of here. This dorm setup forces students to develop self-discipline when it comes to study. We have quiet hours from seven o'clock on,

and I can assure you the girls on my floor really study."

Jim Barrett, a sophomore from Wilson, Okla. (also on today's cover), told me that the presence of women in the dorm reduced "the mystery quotient of sex."

"Most guys of 18 or 19," Barrett explains, "look upon girls as pretty strange creatures. They don't know what makes them tick. Lots of guys meet one girl and start going steady. That's because they want the security of always having a date when they need one.

"Under this dorm system a fellow's got a chance to study women, to understand them, to be more discriminating.

"What I mean," Barrett continues, "is that you go to breakfast with a bunch of girls morning after morning. You see which ones are neat, which ones are sloppy. Some look awful in the morning, others are bright as new pennies. You have the opportunity to study and select at close range. The girls have the same opportunity.

"My personal feeling is that as the University gets more and more of these coed dormitories, there will be some pretty startling changes in the fraternity-sorority system. Girls will prefer living in a coed dormitory to a segregated sorority house. Right now our dorm is full-up, and it costs \$80 a month for room and board, and the food is good."

Life in the Lift

One girl, a sophomore who asked not to be identified, told me: "Just riding up and down the elevator with them, I've learned more about boys in the past six weeks than I did in six years of dating. We've got some awful goons in this building."

Another said, "I've done more socializing than I've ever done before, but also more studying. When you know men are around just for the asking, you don't waste so much time day-dreaming."

Divulging the masculine viewpoint, a sophomore confided to me: "At first I found the girls around here a distraction. But now I've learned to accept them, and I don't cuss any more."

"What I like most about having girls in this dorm," a track star admitted, "is that you make friends with a lot of coeds. I've got eight or nine girls I can bull with. It broadens a man's experience."

Continued on page 8

Does coeducation affect students' grades?

Educators say it's still too early to tell.



Boy meets girl on Dykstra Hall steps. Both Jim Barrett and Laurie Smith (see cover) like coed dorm system.

Will the residents of Dykstra dorm average higher or lower grades than, say, the residents of the all-girl Mira Hershey dorm?

It's too early to tell, but according to educational authorities, there is no conclusive evidence that segregated schooling results in higher scholastic attainment or better life adjustment than coeducational schooling.

For Better or Worse?

John Helmick, a director of Educational Testing Service, an organization that annually provides for the testing of several million students through College Entrance and Scholastic Aptitude Tests, says: "There is no proof that segregation of the sexes makes for better or worse grades. In general you'll find that teachers prefer the systems under which they themselves were educated. If a professor attended Princeton, he's probably in favor of separating the sexes. I did my undergraduate work at Northwestern, so my preference is for coeducation."

As for housing boys and girls in the same dormitories, collegiate housing authorities declare that they can see nothing wrong in the UCLA practice thus far and that it will undoubtedly spread to other campuses. It is economically advantageous, they assert, to fill a dormitory completely with both boys and girls rather than have the top two floors of an all-male dorm half-vacant.

What the residence chiefs are not particularly anxious to do, however, is to fill a dormitory with, say, 70 per cent women and 30 per cent men.

"Such a dorm," explains resident adviser John Hanson, "would be a paradise for the boys. But instead of reflecting the academic side of collegiate life, it might exude the atmosphere of a harem."

An official look at coed dorms

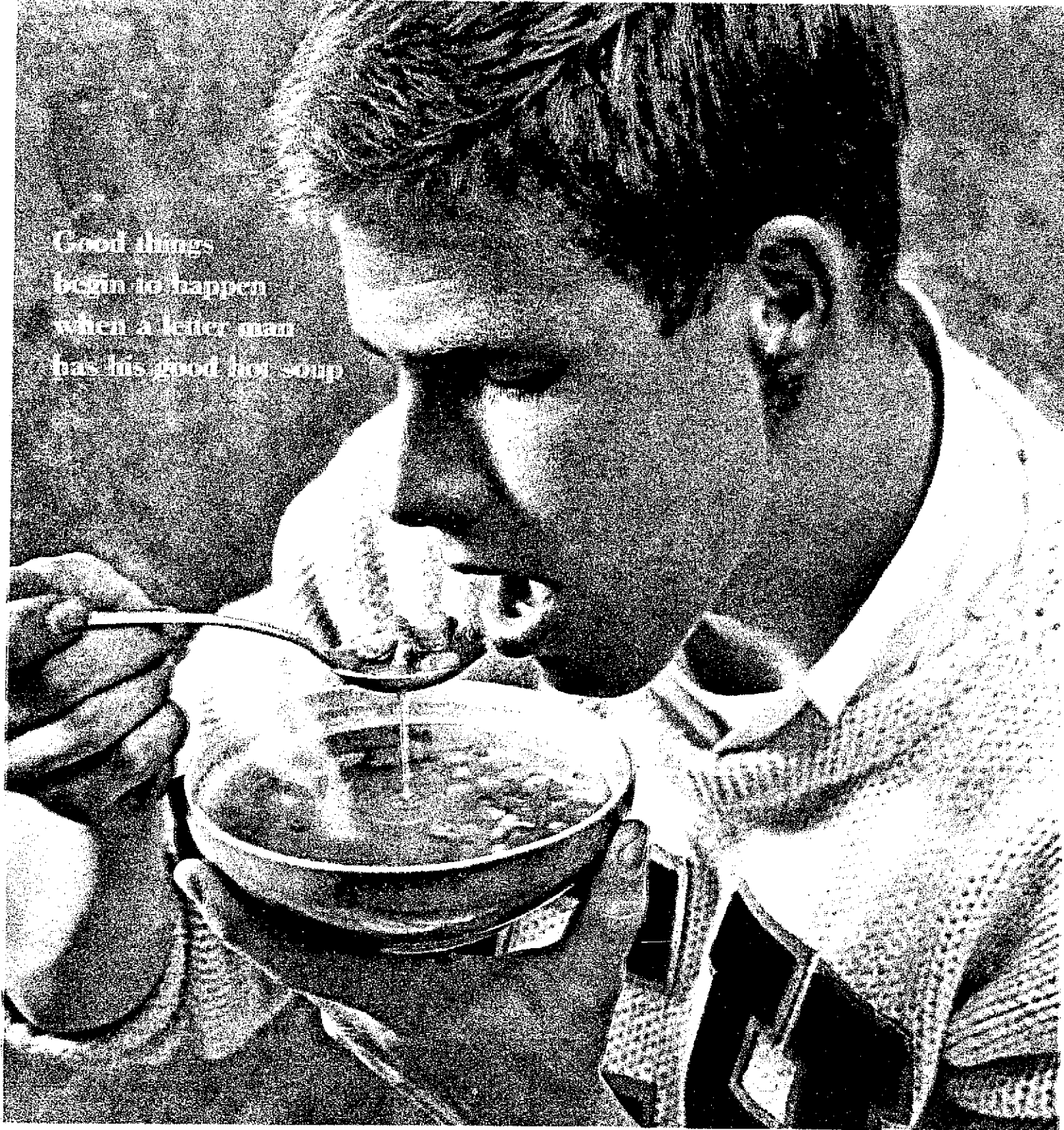
Roger Nudd, supervisor of housing services for the University of California at Los Angeles, says: "When we announced this past summer that we were going to turn one of our dormitories, Dykstra Hall, into a coeducational residence, three parents ordered their daughters to cancel their room reservations. They didn't want the girls living in the same building with young men. They feared that such an arrangement might lead to scholastic and moral failure. But to date, the behavior by both boys and girls has been exemplary."

"Last year when Dykstra was an all-male dormitory, we had several behavior problems. The boys would throw chairs off the roof, commit malicious damage and raise hell from time to time, as college boys will."

"This year with girls in the building, the boys have turned into gentlemen. There has been a marked improvement in all aspects of conduct."

"The trend throughout coeducational institutions in America today is to have boys and girls live in separate wings of a dormitory joined by common eating and recreational facilities. UCLA is the first university in this country that I know of to have boys and girls occupy different floors of the same dormitory. The system is so overwhelmingly favorable—we have been flooded with applications for next year—that I can assure you we won't be the last."

"All our future dorms will house men and women in separate wings or separate floors."



Good things
begin to happen
when a letter man
has his good hot soup

He has to keep his strength up — so he's having soup after sports. Today it's Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup, chock-full of the good natural nourishment of good natural foods. Lean beef. Six garden vegetables, picked sun-ripe. All in a good, fragrant broth, robust with beef and vegetable juices. It smells good. Tastes good. Makes a fellow feel good, too. And it's ready in 4 minutes for a letter man... or you.



Have you had your soup today? *Campbell's* (Mm! Mm! Good!)

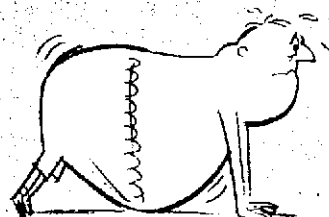
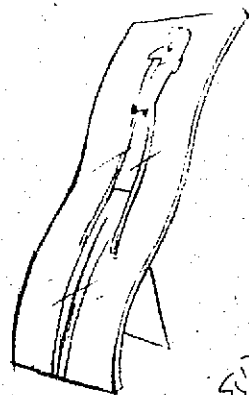
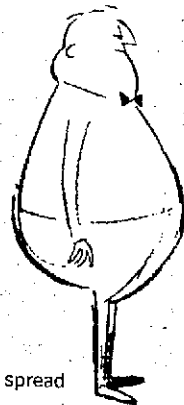
**No brush.
No lather.
No blades.
No blood.
No push.
No pull.
No bull.**



**All you get
is the shave
that's
rated best.**

A blade shaves skin; a Ronson CFL shaves beard (shaves it closer than any other electric shaver). \$20 buys you blades, razor, shaving creams, powders, brush and styptic pencils for a year's use. \$20 buys you a Ronson CFL for a lifetime. Ronson, of course, is the quickest of the electric shavers; far faster than blade and soap. ("I had a beard and I had a Ronson. In 2 minutes I had only a Ronson.") If you shave with a blade, test shave a Ronson. Within a week, you won't use anything else. And you will know why Ronson is rated best for closeness. Best for speed. Best for comfort. (CFL means Closest, Fastest, Lightest.)

Middle-age spread



Can push-ups do it?

The power of will power



9 myths about

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

AMERICANS ARE more weight-conscious than any other people in the world. Perhaps as a result, a whole mythology has arisen in the U.S. about eating, reducing and calories. To help correct some misconceptions, PARADE consulted Dr. Louis E. Schaefer, Chief, Nutrition Clinic and Laboratory, Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York. Here are nine myths—and the facts:

1 Will power is the most important ingredient for losing weight.

No, studies show that motivation—the reason for losing—is the key to successful weight loss. From motivation arises will power. Without the former you're not likely to have the latter. The businessman whose overweight business partner has suffered a heart attack, the overweight young woman who fears she will never marry or that she will lose her husband's affection—these are individuals likely to be motivated to lose weight and keep it off.

2 Certain foods are "thinning."

Many of us have the odd idea that some foods, like grapefruit juice, grape juice, celery, vinegar and lemon juice, are "thinning"—that is, they can actually produce weight loss if consumed. While these foods are relatively low in calories and therefore used frequently in reducing diets, they have no special qualities that help overcome the bad effects of too much eating.

3 A fat baby is likely to be healthier than a baby of average weight.

Nonsense. Fat does not protect against disease, although many people still seem to cling to that idea. Nor is a fat baby necessarily stronger or smarter than an average-weight baby.

4 Exercise can replace dieting as a means of losing weight.

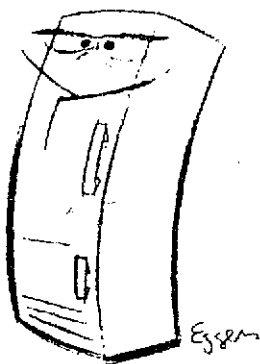
False. The amount of vigorous exercise needed to accomplish a significant weight loss is far beyond the physical capacity of most overweight people. For them a low-calorie diet must be the most important part of their weight-loss plan. Moderate daily exercise can be included in their plans to help "spend" calories and for all-around well-being, but it is no substitute for low caloric intake.

5 Skipping a meal during the day will help you lose weight.

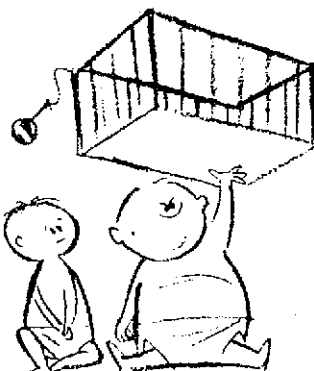
This too is wrong. Oddly enough, skipping a meal, which is hardly a



Are fatties lightfooted?



Eggen



Skinny vs. chubby babies

OVERWEIGHT

sound nutritional practice, may contribute to overweight.

Often the overweight person eats in the following pattern: no breakfast or a skimpy one, coffee break packed with calories, light lunch, a high-caloric mid-afternoon snack, heavy dinner, lots of post-dinner snacking. Thus, from dinner-time on the fat person can—and often does—consume up to 75 per cent of his day's calories, and the overall total can be greater than if he had not skipped the meal.

6 Middle-age spread is inevitable.

Wrong again. Look at all the people in the public eye who remain slim and svelte. Middle-age spread is a common but not inevitable occurrence for the following reasons:

a) As people age, they tend to sit more and exercise less. By exercise, authorities do not mean rigorous push-ups and bends; they mean any activity—walking, cycling or merely standing more than usual.

b) As you move from ages 20 to 25 to 30 and beyond, your metabolism (the rate at which your body cells are functioning) slows slightly, and you require less food. However, many in their 40s and 50s eat in the same pattern as they did in their 20s; further, they can financially afford richer diets. Result: they get middle-age spread even though they have not increased their food consumption appreciably.

7 Vitamins stimulate the appetite and therefore are fattening.

Completely false. An equally erroneous idea is that vitamins can be substituted for food. Vitamins do not contain calories and therefore cannot provide energy or produce weight gain. Certain of the vitamin B-complex group may stimulate appetite slightly, but not enough to offset the weight losing effects of a carefully followed diet.

Good rule to follow: take vitamins when they are recommended by your doctor. They are prescribed in a host of situations and are valuable when you are run down or have a deficiency.

8 Fat people are jolly.

Certainly not true as a generalization. Perhaps people believe it because some fat people shake all over when they laugh. Obese people are often distraught about emotional problems they recognize as causing them to overeat. Another false idea: all fat people are light on their feet. Some are, but the majority of really overweight persons are hardly gazelle-like.

9 It's not what you eat that puts on weight—it's your glands.

Very rarely true. In the overwhelming majority of people who are above their proper weight—more than nine out of 10—there is no measurable deficiency of anything glandular. ■

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We don't adjust.
We don't flip.
We don't float.
We don't lo-speed.
We don't raise.
We don't lower.**



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shave that's
rated best.**

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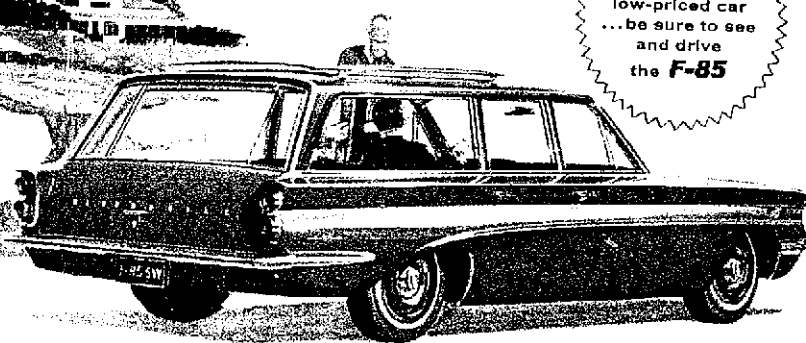
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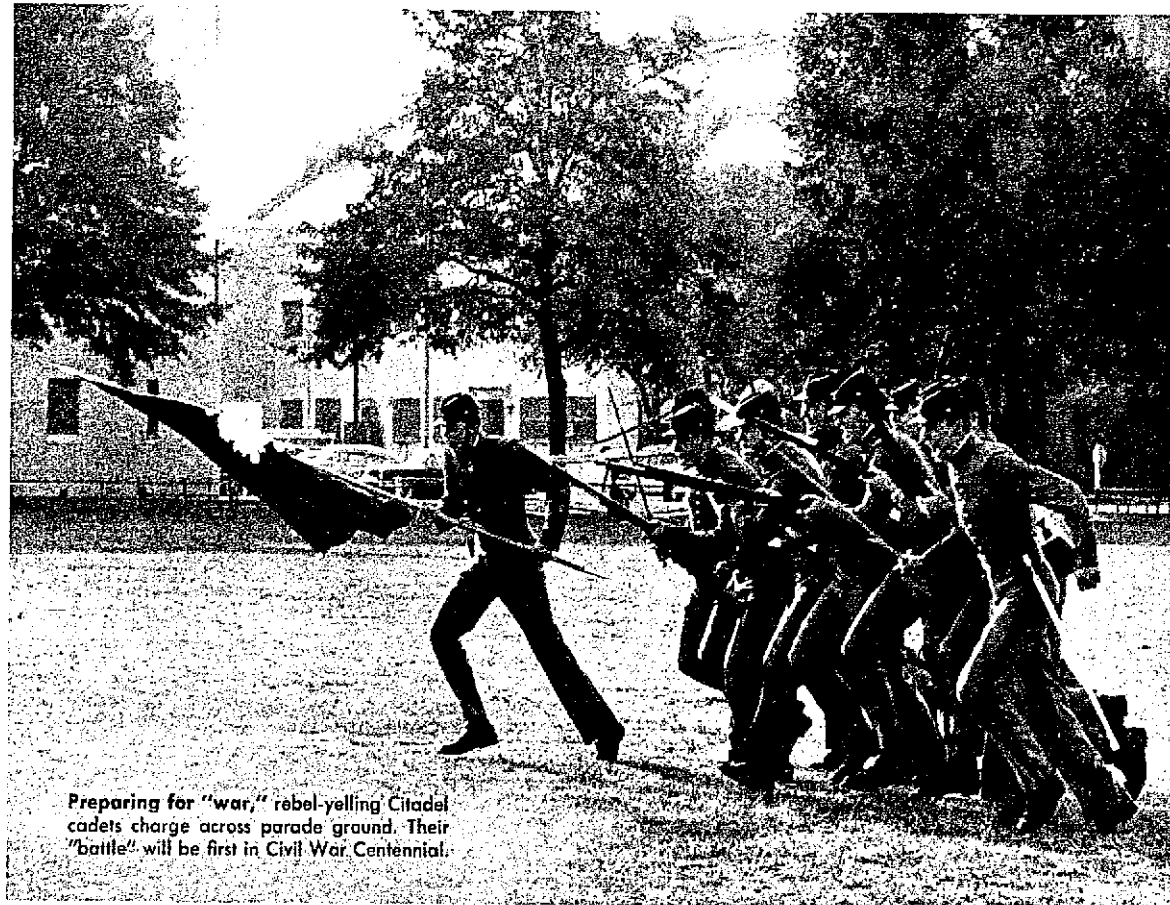
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low-priced car
...be sure to see
and drive
the **F-85**

Built for the buyer who wants
something better in a smaller car!

The F-85 is a most remarkable automobile! It combines big-car ride and comfort with small-car agility and economy. Roomy enough for six adults . . . easy to handle . . . easy to park. And the 155 h.p. aluminum Rockette V-8 (standard on all F-85 models) delivers *full 8-cylinder* performance . . . is downright miserly with gas! One final important fact: *the F-85 is every inch an Olds* . . . built with the quality and craftsmanship that are an Oldsmobile tradition!



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Preparing for "war," rebel-yelling Citadel cadets charge across parade ground. Their "battle" will be first in Civil War Centennial.

THE CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL

First shots ring out again

by ED KIESTER

CHARLESTON, S.C.

ONE CHILL DAWN in 1861, the tall-stacked steamer *Star of the West* came gliding into Charleston harbor, loaded with reinforcements and supplies for the U.S. garrison at Fort Sumter. On near-by Morris Island 100 military cadets from the Citadel manned their battery of smoothbore cannon.

A warning shot whipped across the unarmed steamer's bow. Then—in the words of a contemporary newspaper account—four cannon "spoke in tones of thunder." Of 17 shots fired, three scored hits. But they were enough to make the *Star of the West* turn about and head seaward. Actually the Civil War had begun—although historians consider the official date April 12, when Fort Sumter itself was fired upon.

On January 9, these first shots will ring out again, heralding the long-awaited Civil War Centennial. Today's Citadel cadets will blaze away at a disguised Navy minesweeper. With this beginning, the whole nation will set off on a binge of oratory and gunfire. A giant, four-year commemoration will mark the bloodiest but most beloved chapters in U.S. history.

The Centennial's theme is national unity, forged in war; its objective, to rekindle Americans' pride in their heritage. More than 30 Civil War battles will be refought. Abraham Lincoln (played by Raymond Massey) and Jefferson Davis will be re-inaugurated. Battlefields will be spruced up, parades held, 1861-vintage dances danced; more than 20 million Americans a year are expected to look on.

Continued on page 14



Inspecting troops, Gen. Mark Clark, Citadel president, checks sideburned cadet. Epauleted uniform is replica of one worn by college superintendent in 1861.

How to play Santa for \$8⁷⁵

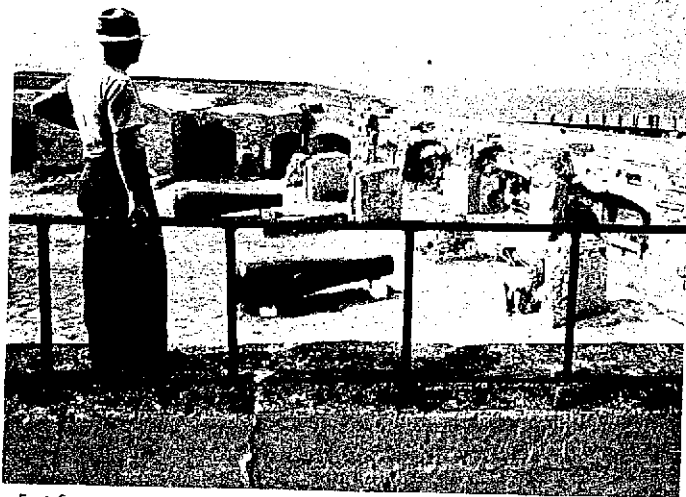
Give the year's newest quality fountain pen! Sheaffer's new Target Pen combines modern styling with traditional Sheaffer craftsmanship. Tapered wrap-around point makes writing smooth, effortless. Single-stroke Touch-down filling action holds a large supply of *Strip* writing fluid. Choice of colors and point styles. The pen is \$8.75; matching pen and pencil set, \$12.75.



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Experts predict the South will win the Centennial



Fort Sumter ruins are examined by Edison Lehr, Park Service historian. War-shattered fort was buried in 1890s, re-constructed for war with Spain, dug out last year.

In preparing for the Centennial, the states of the old Confederacy have taken the lead. "The South may have lost the war," says Karl S. Betts, executive director of the Civil War Centennial Commission, "but it is going to win the Centennial." Tourism is expected to be the South's second largest industry. Virginia alone is spending \$1,387,000.

Typical of the preparations for the big Centennial are those now in full swing at the Citadel. The sniping at the *Star of the West*, though overlooked by historians, is a matter of great pride to the South Carolina Corps of Cadets, as the Citadel student body is called. When Gen. Mark Clark, the college president, announced at last June's commencement that the honor company of cadets would recreate the incident, a great cheer went up.

With the opening of the fall term, the 100-man company began to cultivate 1861-style sideburns. Each man was outfitted with a vintage-blue, brass-buttoned uniform (cadets in the harbor incident did not yet wear Confederate gray). The uniforms, incidentally, come from Norristown, Pa.

The college museum was commissioned to arm the troops. A search of other local museums and private collections yielded only 10 Springfields, Enfields and Sharps car-



Six-pounder salvo shakes greenhorn crew

bines, so a rush request went to 20th Century-Fox, which seems to have a corner on Civil War muskets. Three six-pound smooth-bore cannon were located in the collection of Dr. Neil Macauley, a Columbia dentist and father of a Citadel cadet. Dr. Macauley donated the pieces and is teaching cadets how to operate them.

The head of the history department, Lieut. Col. Charles Anger, was charged with chas-

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in first artillery rehearsal. In original bombardment, cadet battery fired 24-pounder cannon.

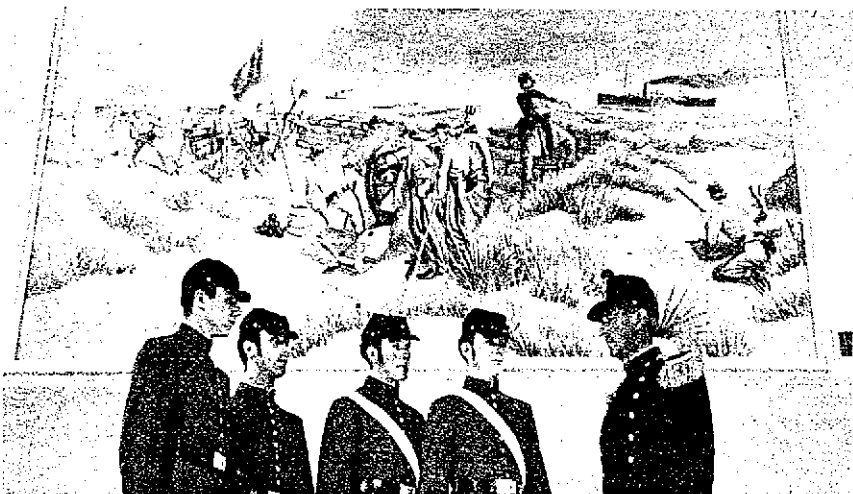
ing down points of authenticity. Long hours have been spent arguing over such points as: What was the manual of arms in 1861? How many soldiers manned a gun battery?

A former movie stagecoach driver, Jimmy Jennings, has been assigned to train artillery horses. Jennings goes at his job by setting off a small charge each time the horses are fed. In time, Jennings says, they will chew unconcernedly despite gunfire.

Last month the cadets were issued weapons and a planned 50 hours of close-order drill began. The first cannon has been set up on the parade ground. The artillerymen are learning to use rammer, swab, bucket and fuse. In the barracks, they have begun to rehearse the rebel yell, songs like *Dixie* and *Just Before the Battle, Mother*.

History and Hoopskirts

All this preparation promises Charleston its biggest weekend since 1865. Saturday, January 7, calls for a review, a speech by historian Bruce Catton and a hoopskirt ball. Sunday, in Washington, President Eisenhower officially opens the Centennial with a White House message.



Original scene, in Citadel library, looms over General Clark and gun crew. Left of center in painting is red palmetto state flag. Used briefly in 1860-61, it will fly over Citadel troops in Centennial.

Monday, the cadets, units from the Army, Navy and Air Force, the Washington Light Infantry and the Centennial Legion will parade two miles from the college campus to the Battery, the harborside promenade where Charlestonians gathered to watch the original bombardment. All 17 shots will be refired, but unlike the 10-minute flurry of 1861, the cannonade will last for 45 minutes.

After that, Charleston will fall silent until April 12, when another ball, another parade and another barrage will commemorate the historic firing on Fort Sumter. Then the war will swing away from Charleston, toward Manassas, Antietam and Appomattox.

Some skeptics feel that before that day comes, America will be echoing Grant's cry of "Let us have peace." Not so Citadel cadets, who even now talk of another re-enactment. On May 1, 1865, three weeks after Lee's surrender, a handful of cadets was straggling home. Around a bend in a road near Williamston, N.C., they flushed out a Yankee cavalry patrol, and fired a few shots.

As the Citadel sees it, this was the last skirmish of the Civil War—and should be the last of the Centennial as well. ■

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Only **BinB's** are the choice brown mushrooms broiled in butter

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BinB Mushrooms make mealtime "regulars"—meat, chicken and vegetables—taste more delicious, too. Leftovers and casseroles become an extra-tasty surprise with the addition of a can of BinB Mushrooms.

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Walter Scott's PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. What's happened to Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the scientist who was imprisoned in British jails for nine years for passing atom secrets to the Russians? I know he was discharged from prison, but is he working for the Russians? — Kenneth Townes, Washington, D.C.

A. Fuchs is working for the Communists in East Germany.

Q. Do you know anything about a film called Black Tights? Isn't it being made secretly? — Lyle Hansen, Chicago, Ill.

A. Black Tights is no secret. It is a film now being shot in Europe, which consists of four original sexy-type ballets by Roland Petit. It has an international cast starring Petit's wife, Zizi Jeanmaire from Paris, Cyd Charisse from Hollywood and Moira Shearer from London.

Q. I read that Allen Dulles, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, picks all his aides from the Ivy League colleges. Is this correct? — F.P., Baton Rouge, La.

A. A recent check showed that most of Mr. Dulles' top 20 aides are graduates of Yale, Harvard or Princeton. Mr. Dulles is a Princeton alumnus.

Q. Is Cyrus Eaton, the millionaire from Cleveland, a member of the social register? — Ames Salisbury, Chicago, Ill.

A. Eaton has been dropped from the 1961 Social Register, reportedly because of his friendship with Nikita Khrushchev. The mining tycoon gave a large lunch for Mr. K in New York earlier this year.

Q. How come married men always fall in love with actress Lauren Bacall? Actor Jason Robards

plans to marry her as soon as his divorce is final. To whom was actor Humphrey Bogart married when he started going with Bacall? — N.Y., Pasadena, Calif.

A. Bogart was married to actress Mayo Methot when he first met Miss Bacall.

Q. How old is bandleader Lawrence Welk? — Lona Greenson, Newark, N.J.

A. Welk is 57.

Q. I understand that because of sodium fluoride in the water there, the children of Jacksonville, Fla., have no tooth decay. Is this true? — Harold Waters, Saginaw, Mich.

A. Dr. Floyd DeCamp, director of the Florida Bureau of Dental Health, claims that a study reveals that 45 per cent of the children who have lived in Jacksonville since birth never suffered tooth decay. Jacksonville water has a high level of fluoride.

Q. Which is the biggest baby month? — George Hopkins, Portland, Ore.

A. During the past 10 years, the average points to the month of August.

Q. Can you publish or identify the first female medical student in the U.S.? — Brian Thomas, Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Elizabeth Blackwell, who entered the Medical Institution, Geneva, N.Y., on October 20, 1847.

Q. Why is it that Copenhagen, Denmark, has never had any polio cases? Isn't this because Danish medicine is better than ours? — G.F., Rye, N.Y.

A. According to Dr. H. E. Knipschildt, Copenhagen has sporadically experienced attacks of infantile paralysis. For the past year and a half, however, the city has had no reported polio cases. Its immunization program was begun several years ago.

Q. How old is J. Edgar Hoover? How tall? How much does he weigh? — G.P., Washington, D.C.

A. Hoover at 65 is just under 6 feet, weighs 170.

Q. How many of the Congo people are college graduates? — B.O., Miami, Fla.

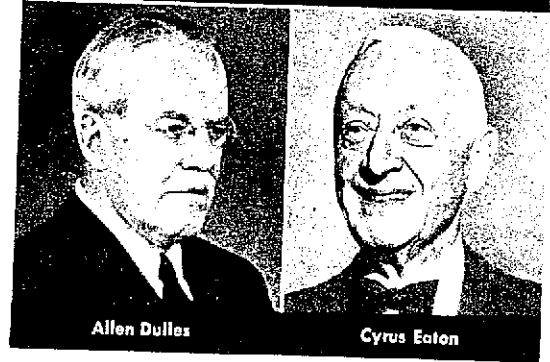
A. Fewer than 50.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will appear unless otherwise requested in writing. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply individually to readers' inquiries.



Jeanmaire

Dr. Klaus Fuchs



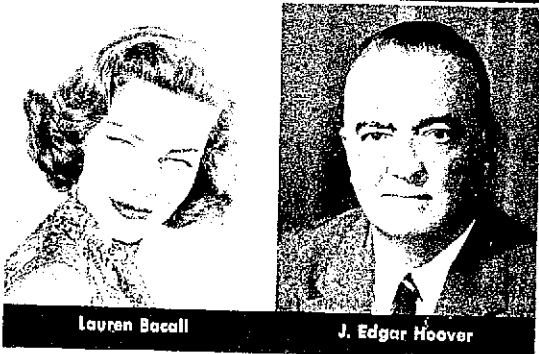
Allen Dulles

Cyrus Eaton



Lawrence Welk

Elizabeth Blackwell



Lauren Bacall

J. Edgar Hoover

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Naturally...corn oil does something special to popcorn—to make it so fluffy and flavorful—the kind you just can't stop eating. That's why folks who know perfect popcorn always use MAZOLA Corn Oil. And with the addition of KARO Syrup, you can turn popcorn into holiday shapes and flavors to delight all your family and friends.

Perfect Way To Pop Corn... Pour ¼ cup MAZOLA Corn Oil in heavy skillet or kettle. Heat about 3 minutes. Then add ½ cup popcorn. Cover; leave small air space at edge. Shake frequently until popping stops. Salt to taste. Makes 2 quarts delicious, ready-to-eat popped corn. No butter or margarine needed!

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New Ideas for Holiday Treats with traditional Popcorn

It's real fun to make these cute and delicious popcorn novelties
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KARO has the just right texture and sweetness to make these delightful popcorn novelties a big hit with young and old. And you can trust KARO to give you perfect results every time you make them. And you'll be making them often!

Quick Candied Popcorn Mixture

2 quarts popped corn
¾ cup KARO Syrup, Red or Blue Label
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Pop corn as directed on opposite page. Remove any unpopped kernels. Mix together KARO Syrup, sugar and salt in heavy saucepan; cook with moderate heat for 2 minutes or until sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly. (Do not double recipe). Pour

over the popped corn in deep kettle and stir over medium heat 3 to 5 minutes or until corn is evenly and completely coated with mixture. Remove from heat. Use to prepare any one of the following —

Snowman: Use KARO Syrup, Red Label. Form one large, one medium, one small popcorn ball. Use the larger ball for the base, the medium ball for the body and the smaller ball for the head. Press together to make a snowman. Make 2 small balls for arms. Press into place. Use a licorice gumdrop for the hat and cinnamon candies for eyes and nose.

Candle: Use KARO Syrup, Blue Label. Press popcorn mixture into lightly greased empty cream carton. Unmold. Insert small candy cane in top for wick.

String: Make gay festoons for tree or table by stringing together puffy white popcorn and whole raw cranberries. Small gumdrops may be used in place of the cranberries if desired.

Popcorn Balls: Use KARO Syrup, Blue Label for Caramel balls. For Pastel Popcorn Balls use KARO Syrup, Red Label and tint syrup mixture with red or green food coloring. Flavor green with wintergreen and pink with peppermint. When cool, shape into balls.

Christmas Tree: Use KARO Syrup, Red Label and tint syrup mixture with green food coloring. Flavor with peppermint. Press popcorn mixture into lightly oiled funnel to shape. Unmold and place on large gumdrop base. Insert tiny red candles on tree.

Karo
SYRUP

How to play Santa for \$10⁰⁰

Give her Lady Sheaffer, a jewel of a pen! The warmth and charm of a lady's handwriting can only be captured by a good fountain pen. And here's the most feminine one of all! The Lady Sheaffer pen shuns ink bottles, refills cleanly, easily with drop-in cartridges of *Strip* writing fluid. Illustrated: Paisley pen with gold-colored accents, \$10; set with matching pencil \$14.95.



Four steps to safety when trapped by fire

- If ordered to jump from a building follow these rules, pictured above:
- 1 Jump out as far away from the building as possible. Many people tend to hold onto a ledge and to fall close to the building. This may cause the victim to hit other ledges and obstacles on the way down. Also, firemen holding the net have no freedom of movement.
 - 2 Jump in sitting position with legs extended, arms outstretched.
 - 3 Try to land on your backside or the small of your back.
 - 4 Do not jump feet first. If you do, your knees will come up when you land and hit your jaw or face, or your legs might break.



Ready for plunge, Nancy Segalove peeks out at net.

How to jump and stay alive

CHANCES ARE you will never have to leap into a life net held by 10 to 16 teeth clenched firemen. But just in case—and there are many such emergencies during the winter months—you should know a little something about the art of jumping. The knowledge may well save your life.

In these photos you see the correct way to jump and land, as demonstrated by Nancy Segalove of Chicago at the training center of the Santa Monica, Calif., Fire Department.

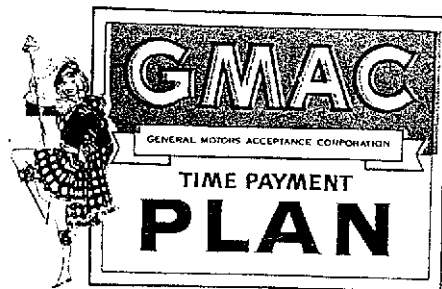
Nancy, however, was just practicing. The truth about the Santa Monica Fire Department is that it hasn't had to use its life net in a real fire for the past 25 years. Says Santa Monica Fire Chief Charles Carrell: "We're lucky out here, because we have a mild climate. In other sections of the country, it gets cold in winter and there are many furnace fires accidentally started by people trying to keep warm. Every citizen, however, in every section of the nation should know how to jump into a life net."

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50 LANS, 1000 E. CO. - SHEAFFER PENS, MAILED HEARING AIDS



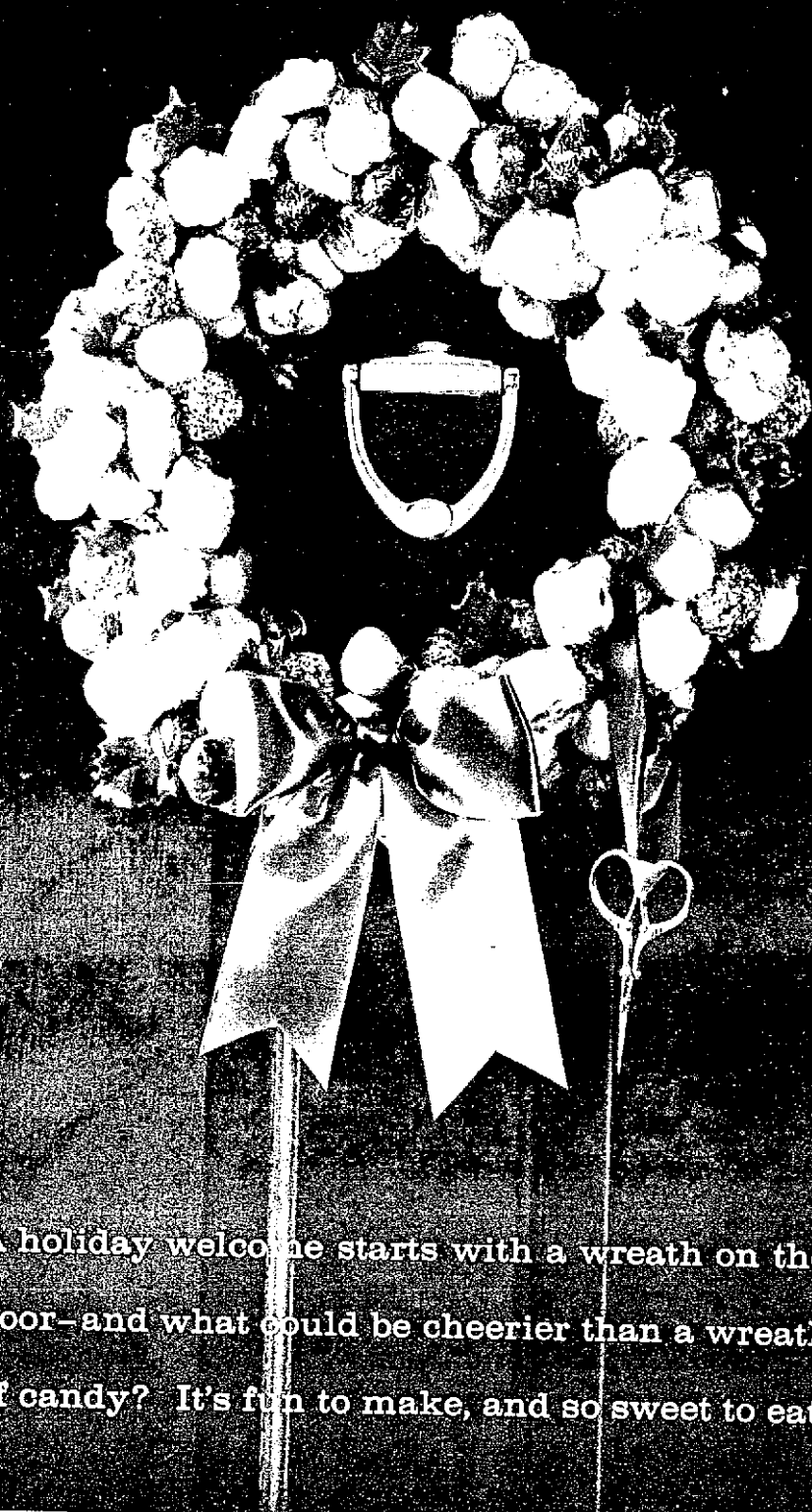
Sometimes it is more convenient to put them all together. Ask your General Motors dealer about financing your car, your car insurance, even creditor life insurance, on the GMAC Plan.



A CANDY CHRISTMAS WREATH

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

PHOTO BY GOMMI



A holiday welcome starts with a wreath on the door—and what could be cheerier than a wreath of candy? It's fun to make, and so sweet to eat.

Fudge Balls

2 tablespoons butter 1 package fudge
3 tablespoons water flavor frosting mix

Melt soft butter with water in top of double boiler. Add frosting mix; stir until smooth. Heat over rapidly-boiling water 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool in double boiler; form into 1-inch balls. Dip in colored sugars if desired. Makes three dozen.

Candy Balls

1 package non- whip 5 tablespoons butter
white frosting mix 3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons hot water

Mix frosting mix, soft butter and flour. Add hot water. Divide into several parts; add coloring as desired. Knead until evenly colored. Form into small round balls by rolling 1 teaspoon of candy between hands. Roll in colored sugar, if desired. Makes about three dozen.

Opera Fudge

3 tablespoons butter 1 package non- whip
white frosting mix
3 tablespoons milk ½ cup chopped mixed nuts

Melt soft butter with milk in top of double boiler. Add frosting mix; stir until smooth. Heat over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add ½ cup nuts. Pour into buttered pan, 9" x 5" x 3". Let stand until firm. Makes one pound or 32 squares.

Welcome Wreath

You'll need about five dozen candies, pliofilm, gift-wrapping wire (or fine florist's wire), one wire coat hanger, a red ribbon bow, a small pair blunt scissors and artificial holly leaves.

- 1 Wrap each candy in a square of pliofilm at least 2 inches bigger than the candy.
- 2 Secure each wrap with a twist of wire, making sure a pliofilm "handle" remains.
- 3 Shape the wire coat hanger into a rough circle, leaving the hook in place.
- 4 Take about a 20-inch length of wire, wrap one end around a candy's pliofilm "handle," then twist wire and candy around hanger circle. Take another piece of candy, wrap, attach. Continue this process with 20-inch lengths of wire until candies are clustered thickly around wreath.
- 5 Hide wreath handle under red bow.
- 6 Attach holly leaves, and tie scissors to bottom of wreath for easy snipping of candies.
- 7 Wrap leftover candies and use as replacements as candies are eaten.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

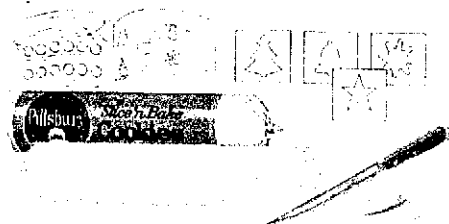
Cookie Ideas Galore!

*Make them all with Pillsbury's
Refrigerated Holiday Cookie Kit*

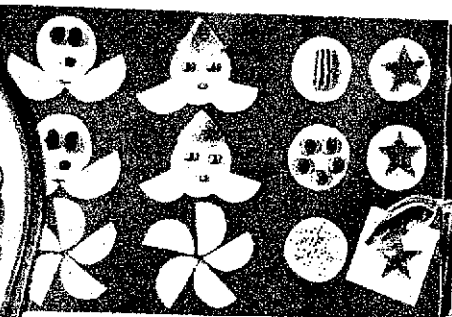
America's new way to bake (from Pillsbury)



Holiday kit contains 2 packages refrigerated cookie dough—all mixed, ready to use—plus free stencil decorator and 25 cookie trimming ideas. Choose from four wonderful flavors: Butterscotch Nut, Toasted Coconut, Peanut or Sugar Cookies!



Just slice, bake, decorate—get 6 to 8 dozen beautiful cookies from each kit.



So easy! For delicious Holiday Cookies as pretty as these—hurry . . .

*Get Pillsbury's Holiday Cookie Kit soon
AT YOUR GROCER'S DAIRY CASE*

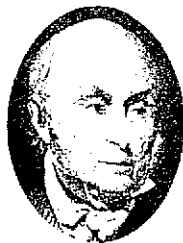
*where you find America's
most popular biscuits*



*Do nothing say David like something from
the oven...and Pillsbury says it best!*



Theodore Roosevelt



John Quincy Adams



Abraham Lincoln



Ulysses S. Grant

The human side of our Presidents

NEXT MONTH JOHN F. KENNEDY will take office as 35th President of the United States. Posterity will well note and long remember not only his speeches and policies but the human side of the man. On these pages are shown nine of our past Presidents, all of whom had distinctive personal qualities. Described are some anecdotes and facts about these Presidents that are tip-offs to their identities. Test your knowledge of the human side of history by trying to match the description with the Presidents.

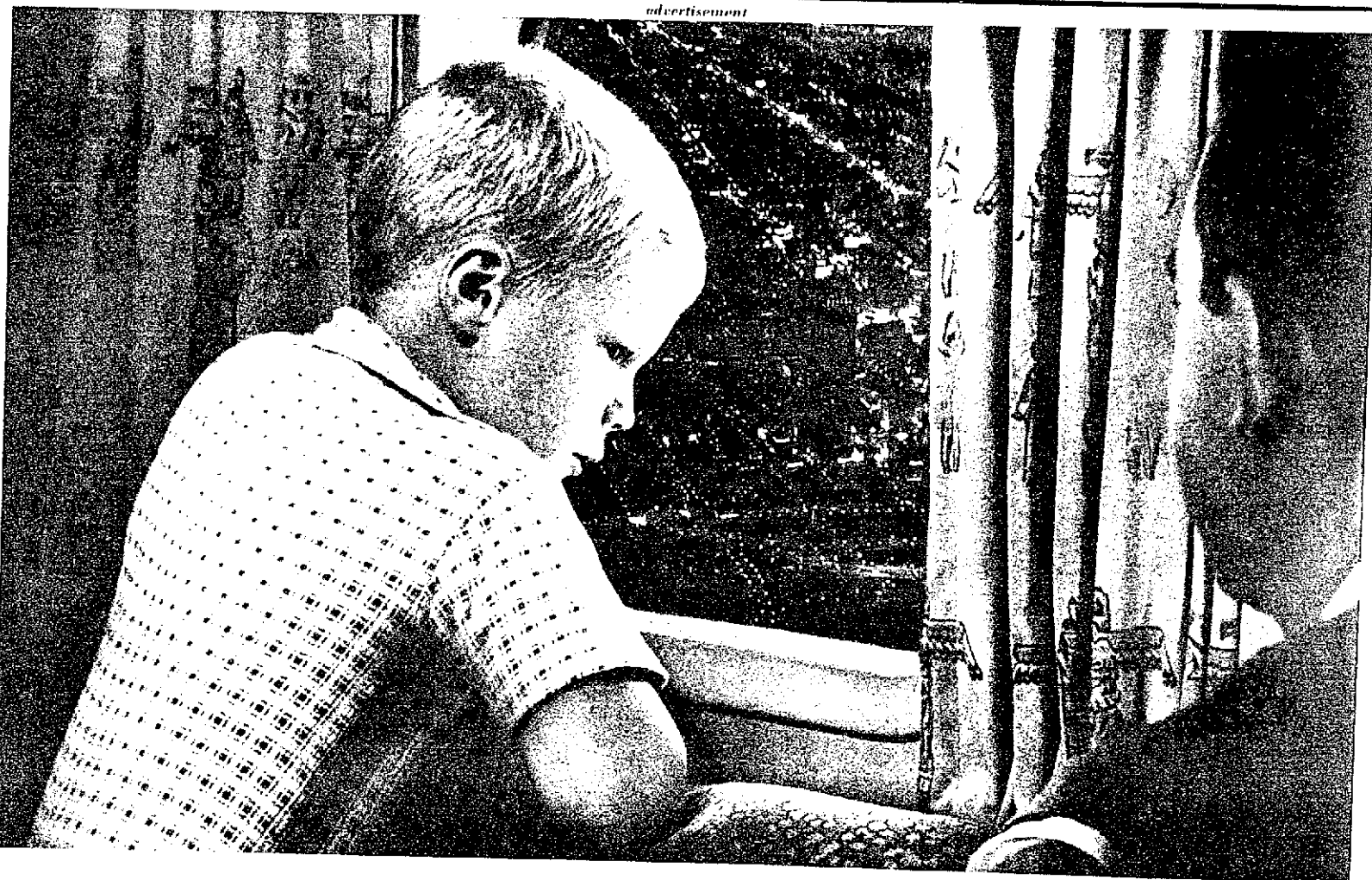
1 He traveled widely with his parents when he was a child and by the age of 12 had crossed the Atlantic four times. He lived a Spartan life, arising at 5 a.m. to read the Bible, then taking a five-mile hike. In the summer he swam in the Potomac. One day somebody stole his clothes, and he had to send a small boy back to the White House to bring him another set of clothing.

2 His enemies called him a callous, ruthless "butcher" who flung his troops at the enemy without regard to casualties. But he himself said that he was a pacifist at heart, that he had never willingly sent men into battle. He loved good cigars and fine whiskey.

3 A dumpy, thick-necked Regular Army man, he couldn't have looked less like a soldier, dressing so carelessly he was once mistaken by one of his officers for a bum. He was too busy soldiering to vote, casting his first ballot when he was 60. He tethered his favorite horse on the White House lawn.

4 An amateur inventor, he was the first President to receive a patent—for a device that buoyed vessels over shoals. Shy and uncertain with females, he once left a woman waiting at the altar—but later married her. The death of his son in the White House depressed him for the rest of his life.

advertisement





Zachary Taylor

5 As a soldier, he became famous for his ability to work out agreements between men of opposing viewpoints. An active man, he often became restless if confined too long to a chair. The possessor of a famous temper, he would walk out of a meeting if he found it stuffy or unproductive. He had a great many hobbies, including outdoor cooking, bridge and painting pictures.

6 A surveyor in his youth, he made several trips to explore then-uncharted areas of the

East and Midwest. Later he married a rich widow and became a highly successful farmer, owning 114,000 acres at his death. It has often been said of him that he never was known to tell a lie.

7 One newspaper columnist said he looked "like an American bison, a gentle, kind one." He was the first President to toss out the first ball of the major league baseball season. When he left the White House he said: "I'm glad to be going. This is the loneliest place in the world."

8 A victim of polio, he was confined to a wheelchair. He was often photographed smoking a cigarette in a long holder, and his favorite pet was a little black Scentie. In many of his speeches he called the American people "my friends."

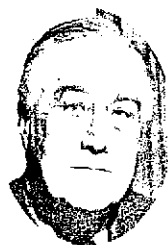
9 He once staged a match between Chinese wrestlers in the East Room of the White House, also arranged a bout between a jujitsu expert and a wrestler to entertain his Cabinet. An outdoorsman, he was especially fond of riding and hunting and made a name for himself as a big-game hunter.

ANSWERS

1. Adams, 2. Grant, 3. Taylor, 4. Lincoln, 5. Eisenhower, 6. Washington, 7. Taft, 8. Franklin Roosevelt, 9. Theodore Roosevelt.



William Howard Taft



Franklin D. Roosevelt



Dwight D. Eisenhower



George Washington

A boy looks down from the sky at the lights of a free nation.

He sees a land of plenty. America's abundance of good things was developed by people free to work and plan and build—alone or with their fellows. This principle of independence is the strength of our country. It inspires people to make the most effective use of their personal abilities. But the principle must be constantly guarded, if the American future is to march in step with the American dream.

One advantage of the principle of independence is shown in the electric power that serves America today. No other nation has anything to compare with it.

By far the bulk of this power is supplied by the independent electric companies—businesses owned by millions of Americans—people like you and your neighbors.

These companies serve 4 out of 5 users. Often they work together, interconnecting lines and pooling facilities to improve service and keep the price low. They will spend \$50,000,000,000 to double their supply of power in the next 10 years . . . and then double it again!

Whatever additional power America will need in the future, the independent companies are ready and thoroughly able to supply it.

Yet there are proposals that the federal government spend new billions of taxpayers' money on more government-owned electric plants and lines. Hard to justify this, when independent companies can do the job!

If you are interested in knowing more, please write for new free "Community" booklet to POWER COMPANIES, Room Z-1120, 1271 Ave. of the Americas, New York 20, N. Y.

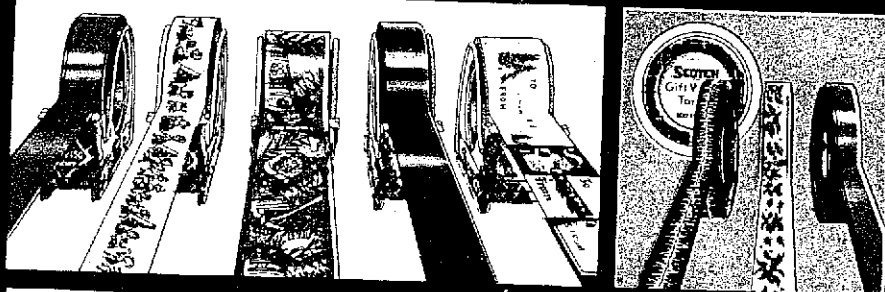
AMERICA'S INDEPENDENT ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANIES

Name of companies on request

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... WHAT WEATHER IS THE KEY TO TONIGHT'S



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Brand Name products

A BRAND NAME IS A MAKER'S REPUTATION

Brand Names Foundation, Inc., 437 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

If your NAILS
BREAK
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CORRECT THEM THIS MEDICALLY PROVED WAY. Just drink one daily envelope of Knox Unflavored Gelatine (115-120 grains, about 5¢) in fruit or vegetable juice, bouillon or water. Published clinical studies—using Knox, and Knox alone—show 7 out of 10 women have success. Mostly within 90 days. Avoid imitations. Your doctor will tell you.

PHYSICIANS: Reprints of all published medical studies on request.

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Relief! When
Nose fills up
Spoils Sleep!

It's wonderful the way a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol bring relief when your nose fills up at night, spoils sleep. Va-tro-nol acts 10 to 15 times faster than decongestant tablets... comforts hours longer than watery sprays.

In seconds, Va-tro-nol shrinks swollen membranes, clears congestion. You can breathe again... sleep again. Get it at drug counters.

Vicks Va-tro-nol NOSE DROPS

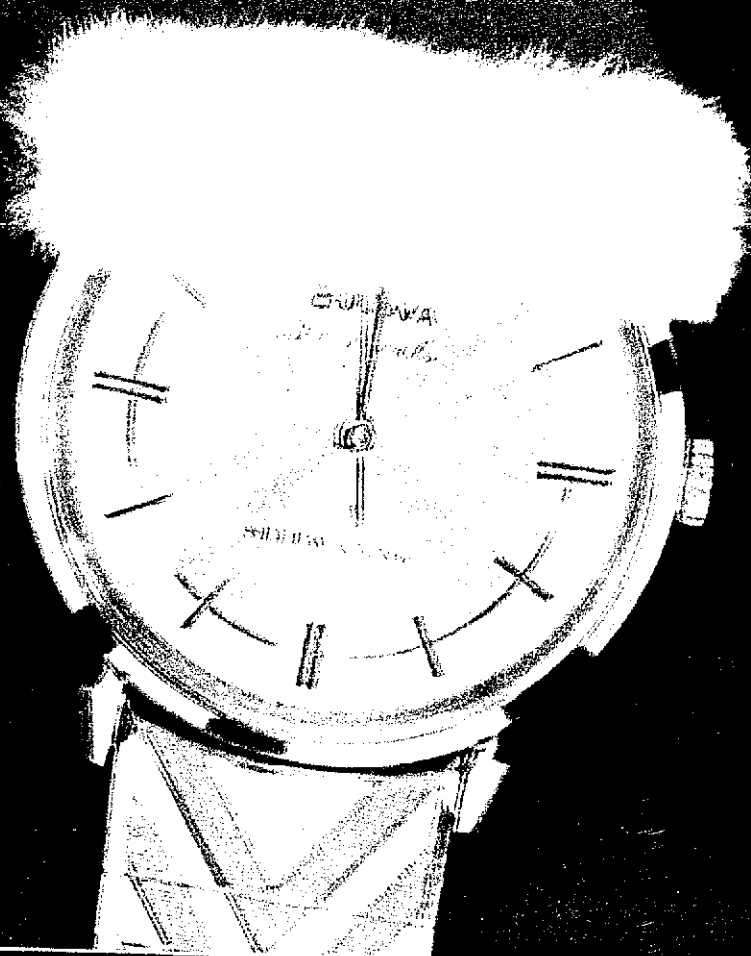
NEWEST IN BIKINIS

What will they think of next?

SWIM SUIT MANUFACTURERS have a tough job. Year after year they've got to come up with something new. How new can you get with a bikini? After all, it's so small. It covers such a limited area. Well, for 1960, Cole of California has created a bikini of 24-karat gold-plated coins. The coins are lightweight, rust-proof and glittering enough to catch the roving masculine eye, which of course is the purpose of all bikinis. This one costs \$49.95, making it one of the most expensive bikinis in the world. But as model Jane Wilkinson says: "No price is too much if you attract the right man."



Christmas begins at 12 midnight Bulova watch time



The trim, modern BULOVA 20—30 jewels. Self-winding. Waterproof*. Shock-resistant. 95.00



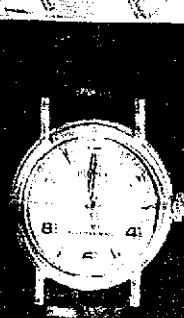
The dainty MISS UNIVERSE—17 jewels. Shock-resistant. Also available in white. 39.75



The rugged, masculine SENATOR—17 jewels. Shock-resistant. Unbreakable mainspring. 35.75



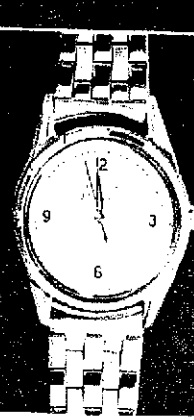
The graceful MISS LIBERTY—17 jewels, 2 diamonds. Shock-resistant. Also in white. 40.50



The sleek AMERICAN CLIPPER—17 jewels. Self-winding. Waterproof*. Shock-resistant. 49.50



The tiny FIRST LADY—23 jewels. Unbreakable mainspring. Also available in white. 65.00



The slim, handsome BULOVA 23—23 jewels. Self-winding. Waterproof*. Shock-resistant. 59.50

Give the watch that's tested five times for lasting accuracy—Bulova—jewelry-designed for lasting elegance. America relies on Bulova time

Upset Stomach
got you
OUT OF FOCUS?



For upset stomach, heartburn,
or any other symptoms of acid
indigestion

Take Minty Phillips' Tablets

**Get On-the-Spot
RELIEF!**



When you're away from home
—working, shopping, out hav-
ing fun—and acid indigestion
upsets your stomach, take
minty tasting Phillips' Tablets.
There's no glass—no water—
to bother with. You just chew
a few—and feel fine again fast.
That's because minty Phillips'
Tablets contain one of the fast-
est, most effective "stomach
sweeteners" known. So carry
Phillips' Tablets with you
wherever you go.



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When you suffer from
cough, reduce dry coughing and encour-
age phlegm loosening with DeWitt's
Double-Action Cough Control Medicine.
DeWitt's contains safe d-Methorphan.
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**Get DeWitt's®
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**Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry**

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-
ease because of loose, wobbly false
teeth. FASTERTH, an improved alkali-
line (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on
your plates, holds them firm so they
feel more comfortable. Avoid embar-
rassment caused by loose plates. Get
FASTERTH at any drug counter.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look at these

by **PETER DRYDEN**

Ski sled: Here's safe winter fun for the
whole family (left)—a new three-runner
sled that provides skiing thrills without
dangerous spills. Even a youngster can
sit down and zip down a slope like an ex-
pert. The sled weighs 11 pounds, can be
loaded atop any car, comes in 68" and
80" lengths. About \$40. For details,
write: Ski Sleds, Dept. PP, 11405 San
Fernando Rd., San Fernando, Calif.

High-low switch: Tap a new electric wall
switch once and lights come on in full
brightness. Tap it a second time and the
lights are turned down to a 30% glow for
mood illumination and for 70% saving
in current. The new switch is easy to in-
stall in place of your present on-off type;
it's wired exactly the same way. \$5.95.
BC Lighting, Dept. PP, 5580 S. Sepul-
veda Blvd., Culver City, Calif.

Toychest-bookshelf: This new furniture
piece (left) should encourage youngsters
to put away toys and books—and it pro-
vides a blackboard with alphabet and
numbers to practice studies or draw on.
The two angled doors slide open easily for
large toy storage. The shelves offer plenty
of room for books and other playthings.
The whole unit weighs 26 pounds,
measures 36" x 47 1/4" x 18 1/4". \$14.98.
Transogram Company, Inc., Dept. PP,
200 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

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SKI SLED

BOOKSHELF

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

**Easy-to-embroider
children's prayer**

It's SO NICE TO EMBROIDER this prayer panel for the
nursery or children's room! The beloved words are com-
bined with a lovely design to form a needlework heirloom.
You'll find the stitches simple to do, and the colors rich and
blending. When completed, this panel will win you many
compliments. Pattern #662 has hot-iron transfer for
14" x 16" design, stitch illustrations, color chart.

Please send me _____ PARADE Pattern(s) #662 @ 25¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Dept. JJ, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19,
N.Y. (Please print. Add 10 cents a pattern for first-class mailing.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____



Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep.
Thy love stay with me through the night,
And wake me with the morning light.



"Wall Cross," blue enamel and pewter inlaid with silver, is by Karl Drerup and George Salo. It is intended for display in the home.

"Madonna and child," a sculpture in bronze and mosaic, by Lester Raymer of Lindsborg, Kan., won \$575 Purchase Prize of Holy Name Parish, sponsors of religious art exhibition.

The new look in RELIGIOUS ART

BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

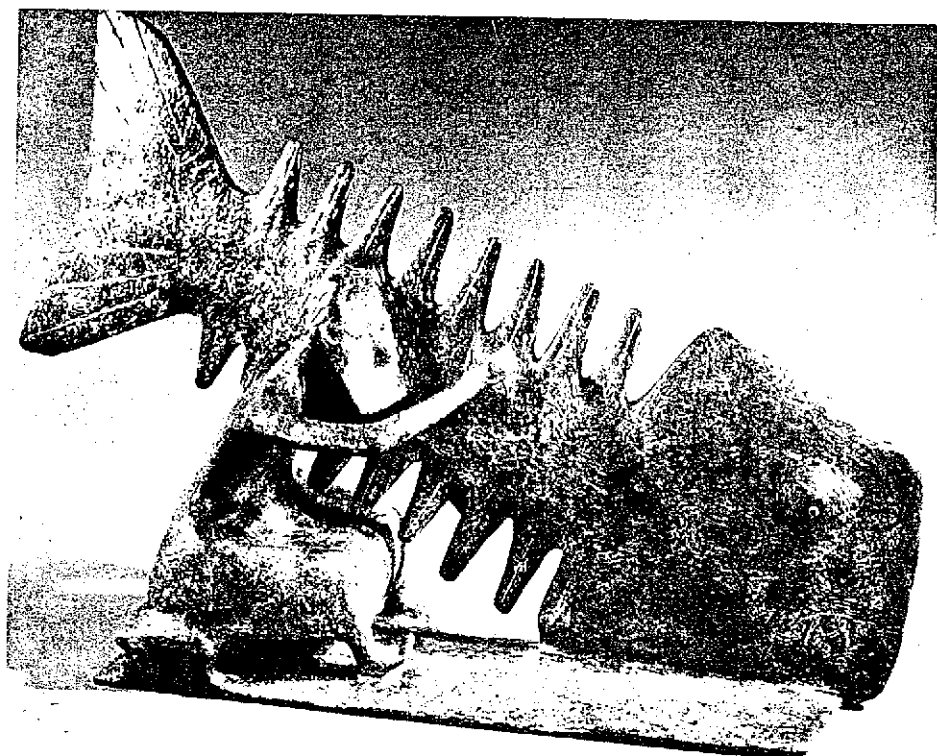
ANGULAR AND ABSTRACT, colorful and controversial, the art works on this page represent something new. Displayed at the National Religious Art Exhibition here, they demonstrate that church art, like church architecture, has gone modern.

They also show that the church once more is the inspiration for great art. Throughout history pioneers and great men in painting and sculpture have been stimulated by religious themes. Recently, however, church art has been in decline.

Some worshippers consider it "shocking," but these works are acclaimed by churchmen. "Religious art is a form of prayer," say the show's sponsors. "It helps the artist while it leads the worship of the community."



"Jonah and the Whale," a bronze sculpture by Berthold Schiwetz of Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., won \$500 prize in sculpture. Show, held in Birmingham, Mich., is brainchild of the Rev. William Davidson, parish priest. Its aim: better art in American homes.



HOW THE NAZIS

18

REPÚBLICA DOS ESTADOS UNIDOS DO BRASIL
FICHA CONSULAR DE QUALIFICAÇÃO

Esta ficha, expedida em duas vias, será entregue à Polícia Marítima e à Imigração no ponto de destino.

Nome por extenso: Ernesto Bozzolan
Assimile um benefício nacional em caráter PERMANENTE

Idade: 33 anos, 17 de 1908
Data e local de nascimento: Polverara
Nacionalidade: Italiana Estado civil: solteiro
Filiação (nome do pai e da mãe): Umberto e Ida Bozzolan
Profissão: secundário

Residência no país de origem: ROMA

SELO

FILMOS MEMÓRIAS DEVIADOS

Passaporte n.º 249971 P expedido pelas autoridades de Min. Negócios Estrangeiros da Itália na data 23 de Outubro de 1946
Número da ficha: 219

Assinatura do portador: [Signature]

NOTA: Esta ficha deve ser apresentada à autoridade competente no ponto de destino.

Phony entry permit shows "priest" Ernesto Bozzolan in the clerical robes he wore when he entered Brazil through the Nazi underground. His true identity: Unknown.

BUENOS AIRES.

ADOLF EICHMANN, overlord of the Nazi gas chambers who scoffed at God and man, was unwittingly helped to escape to Argentina by priests. PARADE can reveal for the first time that he made his way to Italy and found refuge in the San Francisco monastery outside Genoa.

The good fathers, of course, didn't know they were assisting the murderer of 5 million Jews. They regarded the slight, slim man with the long nose, big ears and apologetic manner as another hapless refugee from war-torn central Europe. As such, they passed him on to the Vatican's Displaced Persons Relief Department, which certified him as a displaced person and helped him obtain Red Cross identification papers.

Eichmann was not the only Nazi war criminal to use the priestly escape route

through Italy. Thousands of Nazis, big and small, passed through monasteries that offered them temporary haven in their flight to the German communities of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and other South American countries.

Some even disguised themselves in clerical garb. One notorious example: the Croat leader and Nazi puppet Ante Pavelic, whose record of butchery was less wholesale but more savage than that of Eichmann. In robe and sandals, this unlikely "father" arrived in Argentina aboard the Italian liner *Andrea Gritti*. He had been accused of collecting human eyes by the basketful in his drive to exterminate the Serbian minority in Croatia (now part of Yugoslavia).

To the fathers who helped these Nazi fugitives, any man or woman knocking on

It's kissed with mint! It's Christmas Fudge Cake!
It's made with BAKER'S Unsweetened Chocolate!

CHRISTMAS FUDGE CAKE

Beat 1 egg and combine with 4 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, 1 cup sugar, and $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until chocolate melts and mixture thickens. Cool to room temperature.

Mix $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vegetable shortening. Gradually add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar; cream together thoroughly. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ tps. vanilla. Add 4 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Sift together 3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour, $1\frac{1}{2}$ tps. soda, and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt.

Add alternately with 1 cup milk, beating until smooth. Blend in chocolate mixture. Pour into 3 round 9-inch cake pans, lined on bottoms with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Frost with Seven Minute Frosting, tinted green and flavored with mint extract. Let frosting set. Then melt 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate with 2 tps. butter over hot water. Cool slightly and drizzle over frosting. Decorate the top with red and green Christmas candies.

Tested Recipes from General Foods Kitchens



This is the genuine chocolate that's all chocolate... blended from the world's finest cocoa beans. That's why Baker's Unsweetened gives the deepest chocolate flavor possible. Especially fine in cakes, frostings and fudges.

Baker's is the name for chocolate at its best, in any form; in chips, in cocoa, in baking bars or squares. One favorite is Baker's Chocolate Chips, semi-sweet nuggets ready to use in delicious "Can't-Fail" Fudge. They are ideal in unusual cookies like the "Beacon Hill" and in favorite Chocolate Chip Cookies. Try all these recipes; they are on each package.

TRY BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS SOON

Make it better with BAKER'S

GOT AWAY

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

their gate with a story of persecution was given succor. Throughout the war they had hidden political and Jewish refugees fleeing from Hitler. It was impossible to check each individual, so the guilty mingled with the innocent.

While searching South America for war criminals who have eluded justice, I was able to piece together the pattern of the great Nazi get-out and to learn from an SS officer who escaped with Eichmann new details of the mass killer's 15-year disappearance.

Ex-SS Maj. Mario Busch, one of the few Nazi refugees to talk freely and permit his name to be used, passed through the San Francisco monastery with Eichmann. The next step was Madrid where Busch was detained in prison. Eventually both reached Argentina. Busch joined a revolutionary group, which overthrew the Bolivian government next door. Of course, he knew Eichmann's true identity and tried to encourage him to come to Bolivia.

I found Busch in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he has settled down as an agent for Real Airlines. He was willing to talk about Eichmann, who in his Israeli cell is beyond Nazi help. But, like other Nazi refugees, he refused to talk about war criminals who might still be at liberty. Busch, who fought with the Spanish Blue Division on the Russian front and against Tito's guerrillas in Yugoslavia, says he took no part in the persecution of Jews. "My only crime," he says, "was to fight for my country."

As a reward for his part in the Bolivian revolution, Busch was given a high post in the secret police. In this position he had no difficulty procuring false identification papers for Nazi fugitives. He offered to help Eichmann, then staying in remote Tucuman Province, Argentina.

Eichmann's Folly

Busch visited Eichmann, tried to persuade him to move to Bolivia. But the world's greatest mass murderer decided he felt safer in Argentina. It was a fateful decision. Instead of accepting the Bolivian papers Busch offered him, Eichmann arranged for an Argentine identification card (No. 341952), which was issued to him in the name of Richard Klement. Had Eichmann listened to Busch, he might never have returned here to be kidnapped by Israeli commandos.

Busch insists the Nazi escape route was neither organized nor financed on a grand scale. It just came into being. I found startling evidence, however, that the underground organization was efficient.

In Rio de Janeiro, I examined the entry documents of several Nordic-looking priests with Italian names. The same faces appeared on alien identification cards of the same period, but the priestly garb had been replaced by civilian clothing. Even



Former SS major, Mario Busch (r.), works at Sao Paulo airport, Brazil.

more remarkable, the "priests" after discarding their robes posed in the same suit for their photos. Even the tie and lapel button were the same.

Clearly what had happened was that the "priests" had been met by friends who hastily dressed them in suit, shirt and tie for their phony identification papers. Then they returned the borrowed clothes for the next arrival to use. Once their new identities were established, the "priests" simply vanished.

Most Nazi refugees changed their names fast and often. Yet many managed to keep in touch with their families.

A number of Nazis remarried their wives under their new names. Some have kept their names; others after the heat was off returned to their old ones. In the majority of cases, these fugitives had no need to flee at all. They would have been perfectly safe back home in Germany.

For most fugitive Nazis, Argentina was the goal. Dictator Juan Peron, who had plotted with the Hitler regime throughout the war, was in power. His private press secretary, Rodolfo Freule, was the son of Ludwig Freule, named by the U.S. State Department as "the leading Nazi in South America." Ludwig pressed the Nazi cause while the war was on. After the Germans were beaten, his son took over the work of rescue. Rodolfo had extraordinary powers, which he did not hesitate to use. Such a small matter as forging identification papers was easy for him.

As a front for his activities, he set up a small bookshop and haberdashery here called the Dürer Haus. It became a headquarters and clearing house for ex-Nazi leaders. Here they could contact each other, arrange jobs for newcomers.

Luftwaffe pilots and engineers were welcomed with open arms by Peron's

state-run aviation industry. On the same payroll appeared the names of Col. Hans Ulrich Rudel, Hitler's top air ace; SS Gen. Otto Skorzeny, the paratroop commander who rescued Mussolini from prison; Willy Tank, one of Hitler's top airplane designers.

Gestapo Transplant

Four Gestapo specialists were hired to teach their methods to Peron's secret police. Wilfred von Oven, former aide to propaganda boss Goebbels, and Robert Kessler, ex-SS colonel, began publishing a Nazi newspaper called *Freie Presse*.

With Peron's fall, a dispersal took place. Some Nazis returned to Germany. Some went to Egypt and took jobs under Nasser. The Nazi clubs and veterans' associations that had sprung up began to fade.

Today only three major Nazi organizations remain here: the *Kameradenwerk*, a friendship society believed to be active in aiding war criminals; the *Scharnhorst*, an ex-servicemen's association that distributes neo-Nazi literature, and a Croatian society built around the late Ante Pavelic. Robert Kessler still puts out the *Freie Presse*, but its tone is now tame.

The Nazis will not be easy to capture now. Like the Jews who once fled from them, they have become experts in hiding. South American countries also have a long and honorable tradition of granting political sanctuary. They will probably refuse extradition.

Finally, the Nazis have their own network and their own code of "honor." They are in touch with one another; they seldom talk to strangers. They have hideouts in the jungle and on the pampas.

Perhaps the only consolation to the world that suffered their crimes is that they will live out their lives in fear. ■

How to play Santa for \$15⁰⁰

Give him Sheaffer's new PFM, Pen For Men. Styled to fit a man's hand and a man's way of writing ... with Sheaffer's exclusive Snorkel Pen clean filling action. Distinctive inlaid point. Holds a man-size capacity of *Sheep* writing fluid. Choice of point styles, colors. Illustrated: PFM III, just \$15 or \$20 with matching pencil. Other PFM pens priced from \$10 to \$25, sets from \$14.95 to \$35.



SHEAFFER'S

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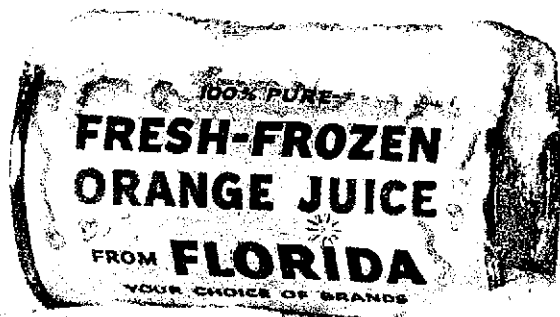
The break
that does more
than refresh

After school or play, give her orange juice again
to restore the Vitamin C and energy she needs

Tired? Thirsty? Pure orange juice—with its fruit sugar energy—gives you the quickest, most refreshing pickup. But an orange juice break does even more. It's the most delicious way to restore the Vitamin C and energy you've used up since breakfast.

Get the real thing. Check the label. If it says "orange drink" or "orange juice drink," it's *not pure* orange juice. Only *pure* orange juice provides natural Vitamin C balanced with so many other health benefits . . . gives you these benefits as no orange-flavored "drink" or synthetic can. And it costs only about 5¢ a glass.

Nature's Powerhouse of Vitamin C and quick energy



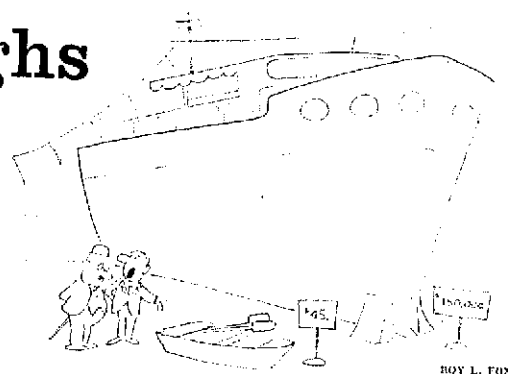
© Florida Citrus Commission, Lakeland, Florida, 1960.

Shopping laughs

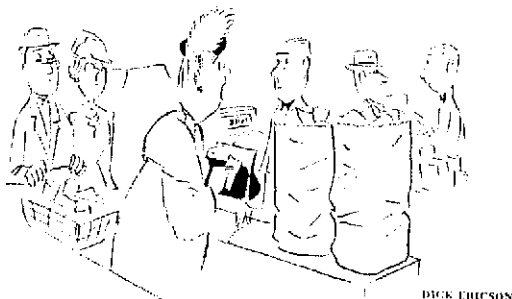
Football and basketball may draw big crowds, but our spies report that shopping is still our No. 1 sport. Any number can play and a good time is had by everybody except Dad, who has to settle the score at the end of the game. ■



"Relax, Ethel—it's only a bank."



"... And this is our compact model."



"\$21.89? Dear me, you'll have to fish out \$1.89 worth—I have only \$20 with me."



Our favorite jokes

by MARTY ALLEN and STEVE ROSSI

TWO DRUNKS were standing in a service station talking things over. Said the first drunk to his friend: "Take a swig of this, pal, and tell me what it is."

The friend took a swig from the bottle and gasped. "It's gasoline," he screamed. "That's what it is—gasoline."

"I know, I know," the first drunk conceded. "Is it premium or regular?"

A MAN who had fallen from a bridge into the water below, was thrashing about when he spied a fellow with a beard on the bridge looking down at him.

"Hi!" he shouted, trying to remain calm. "Drop me a line!"

"Certainly," the beatnik answered. "What address?"

A TOURIST from Des Moines, Iowa, walking around Paris, stopped a gendarme and asked if there might be an American section of Paris?

"Certainly," the policeman answered. "Ringside at the Folies Bergere."

A GOON way to raise revenue and still benefit the public is to tax every political speech.

PROMOTOR of a hotel in the French Alps to newly-arrived American guest: "This is

your room, sir. And I know you will like it. If you want a beautiful view of Mt. Blanc, just put a franc in the slot and the shutters will open for two minutes."

BASEBALL MANAGER: Joe, forget all those batting tips I gave you.

Joe: Why, boss?

Baseball manager: We just traded you to Kansas City.

DEFINITION OF MARRIAGE—an attempt to change a night owl into a homing pigeon.

SIGN on local theater marquee: ADULT MOVIE... YOUNG CHILDREN MUST HAVE PARENTS.

IN DISCUSSING dairy products with her class, the school teacher said: "Is there any one here who knows how you prevent milk from souring?"

"Simple," called out Johnny. "Just leave it in the cow."

ONE HOLLYWOOD STARLET was describing her new boy friend to her mother. "Here's what he looks like," she said, showing her mother a snapshot. "Only it doesn't do him justice... His Rolls Royce in the background is out of focus."

STUFFY NOSE... GOES!

NEW VICKS
INHALER OPENS
COLD-BLOCKED
NOSE
CLEAR UP
TO YOUR
SINUSES

IN SECONDS!

New decongestant action
shrinks cold congested
membranes with just one
soothing whiff. Try it!

NEW!
Still only
49¢



Jittery because of Dentures?

Get PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder. Holds teeth firmly in place for hours. Won't "ball up." Available in 3 sizes at your favorite store. Today—try white, tasteless, alkaline PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder. Prophy-lactic Brush Co., Florence, Mass.

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Lloyd Shearer; 2, U. S. Navy, Blair Justice; 4, Ben & Sid Ross, 20th Century-Fox; 6-8, Lloyd Shearer; 10-11, drawings by Bob Eggers; 13-15, Ben Ross & Sid Ross; 16-17, ABC-TV, Pictorial Parade, Autrey of Hollywood, Paris Match, London Daily Express, Brown Bros., UPI; 20, Albert Gornzi; 22-23, Brown Bros., W.N., UPI; 24, Lloyd Shearer; 28-29, Jack Anderson; 31, James J. Kriegsmann.

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM PAINS

Good, fast relief. That's what you want whenever moderate, nagging Arthritis, Rheumatism or Muscular Pains occur. And that's what you get when you take DOLCIN tablets. That's because nothing else in all the world is faster, safer, better for such pains than DOLCIN. HERE'S OUR GUARANTEE: Give DOLCIN tablets a fair trial. Take them... all of them... the way the directions tell you. You must get fast relief or get your money back.

© 1960, Dabco Corp.

SURE WAY TO STOP ITCHING OF SKIN RASH

Famous formula counteracts "itching chemicals" in skin

Skin rashes, eczema, "detergent hands" can cause maddening itching. Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin that irritate nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" for immediate relief.

Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, quieting and cooling the skin. Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo.

Salem refreshes your taste
"air-softens" every puff



• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• modern filter, too

Take a puff of Springtime! Yes, Salem is the soft smoke, the cool smoke, the refreshing smoke, and it combines this springtime freshness with rich tobacco taste. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff to make Salem the most refreshing smoke of all. No wonder it's America's fastest-growing cigarette. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



KAY
Jewelers
*On America's
Most Famous
Christmas*

SAVES YOU MONEY GIFTS!

YOU DON'T NEED CASH! Use Your Credit!

Yours
For Only... **\$100**
with any purchase
of \$19.95 or over

2-Tier FOLDING BRASS SERVA-CART

A BIG 34" High x 22½" Long!

It's called the "Table of a Thousand Uses"—and when you get yours home, you'll appreciate why! You'll use it for parties, gatherings, TV snacks! You'll use it in the living room, den, patio, playroom, and for outdoor barbecues! It's as decorative as it is useful, so act at once, and be sure to get yours!

*Decorator-Designed Tole Trays!
Free-Wheeling Casters!*

*Your AAA-1 Credit
Buys the Best Gifts for Less During this Sale!*

ALMOST
**3 FT.
TALL!**
★

**2
FLORAL
DECORATED
TRAYS**

**GLEAMING
BRASS
FINISH!**

**Clear Plastic
FREE
ROLLING
WHEELS**

Shop Today!

*For Your Shopping Convenience and Pleasure
until Christmas All Three Stores will be OPEN*

EVERY SUNDAY FROM 12 to 5 O'CLOCK... and EVERY NIGHT

(Including Saturdays)

*Your Serva-Cart is
Reserved for You!*

NEW ACCOUNTS OPENED BY
PHONE or MAIL!

It's Yours!

- For Playroom • Den • Living Room
- Patio • Dinette • Parties
- Barbecues, Etc.

The 2 big trays will hold all the food and refreshments you'd want for any party! Each tray is a full 22½" x 16½". Each designed to blend with any color scheme! Roll it! Serve with it! But, most important, first come in and get it!

*Be Here Early! The Demand is Tremendous!
It's Sensational!*

Glasses, Ice Bucket &
Tongs not included

Copyright 1960,
Brown & Greenberg, Inc.

CALL
JANE SCOTT
Personalized Shopping Service
Kay Downtown
HE 6-9248
Kay Lakewood
ME 3-0722
NASH
HE 5-6356

Nash
JEWELERS
BROADWAY and PINE

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!
KAY
JEWELERS

KAY DOWNTOWN
319 PINE AVENUE
KAY LAKEWOOD
5208 N. PEPPERWOOD

Santa's Greatest Christmas Super-Specials!

NO MONEY
DOWN

FRIENDLY
TERMS



HANDSOME WOOD
Anti-Tarnish
DRAWER CHEST
EXTRA

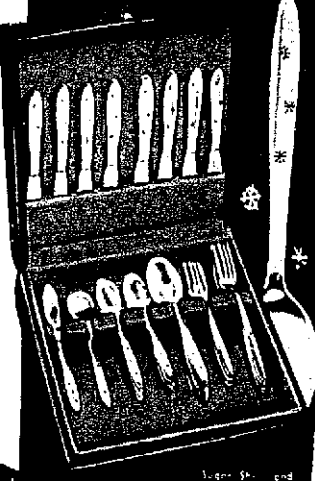
70pc. SET!
ORIGINAL ROGERS
SILVERPLATE
\$29.95
Complete

NO MONEY DOWN • 75¢ A WEEK

Luxurious 70-pc. service for 8 including: 16 Tea spoons, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, 8 Ice Tea spoons, 8 Cocktail Forks, and 6-pc. serving set!

Included FREE!
6 BEAUTIFUL
SERVING
PIECES!

- Pierced Vegetable Spoon
- Pierced Pastry Server
- Cold Meat Fork
- Butter Knife
- Table Spoon
- Sugar Shell



DE LUXE
HOLLOW HANDLE
50 PC. Stainless
SERVICE FOR 8

Only **\$19.88**
50¢ A Week
NO MONEY DOWN

10B—YOU GET: 8 Serrated-edge hollow handle knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 8 spoons, 16 teaspoons, sugar shell, butter knife



EMBOSSED!
BRASS PLATED!
LAMP ENSEMBLE
ALL 5 PIECES INCLUDED!

\$9.88
50¢ A Week
NO MONEY DOWN

10C—2 lamps, 2 shades, matching waste basket. Embossed designs on brass plated bases & basket!

NO MONEY DOWN

Free \$5 Value! Caryl Richards 3 Pc. Shampoo & Hair Setting Combination With The New
DORMEYER
ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER

\$19.88
50¢ A Week
NO MONEY DOWN

10E—Quick, whisper-drying action. Flexible, expandable vinyl air hose assures constant temperature-controlled air flow. With vented draw-string hood, 7-ft. cord.



120 FULL BRANCHES!

Electrified with ALL Approved Cord 3-way Socket!

NON-TIP PLATFORM Base!

GIANT 7 FT. EVERLASTING CHRISTMAS TREE

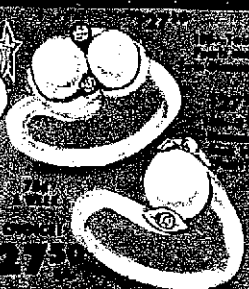
\$9.98
50¢ A WEEK
No Money Down

10D—48" spread of bottom branches. Safe—absolutely flame-proof! Use it indoors or outdoors, year after year! This "take-apart" tree offers no storage problems.

NO MONEY DOWN! NO PAYMENTS TILL 1961!



Man's travel case
10F—Fitted case has just about everything he'll need.



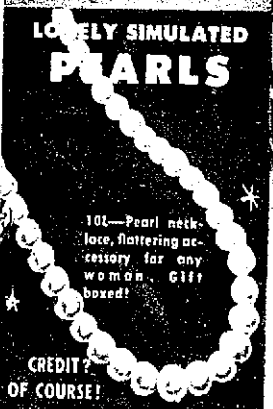
Simulated PEARL RINGS
Heavenly gifts! Paris-inspired rings set with pearls & diamonds.



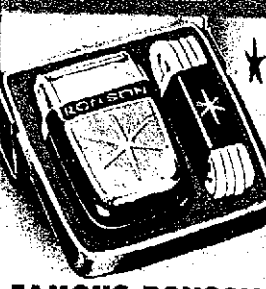
Lady Ronson Superbe SHAVER
10J—Smooth shaver for legs, underarms. Tasseled gift box.



GOLD CROSS & CHAIN with Genuine Diamond
10K—10; Karat gold cross and chain. Genuine diamond set in center.



LOVELY SIMULATED PEARLS
10L—Pearl necklace, flattering accessory for any woman. Gift boxed!
CREDIT? OF COURSE!



FAMOUS RONSON C.F.L. SHAVER
10M—Get the closest, fastest shaves ever! Beautiful gift case.
50¢ A WEEK



COSTUME JEWELRY BY WORLD FAMOUS "TRIFARI"
Burnished Gold-Tone, Pearls and Zircon!
YOUR CHOICE **\$5.00** EA.
\$5.00—Genuine looking costume jewelry for every day wear!

"Buy now and SAVE at KAY Jewelers... No Money Down... No Payment until next February."

Instant Credit! Pay NOT ONE CENT DOWN!

ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

THE GREATEST MELMAC® "BUY" IN OUR HISTORY!

**45
PIECE SET!**

Nationally Advertised "PROLON" Golden Garden
Genuine **MELMAC® Service for 8**
WITH 17 PIECES GLORIOUSLY DECORATED!

CHARGE IT TO YOUR ACCOUNT!

\$19⁹⁵
50¢
A WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN

5A—Now! A complete dinner service that's as rugged as it is beautiful—that's UNBREAK-ABLE in normal usage—and that's guaranteed to give endless satisfaction! Genuine MELMAC, in one of the most beautiful patterns in years. It's dishwasher proof! Even scalding water won't fade or mar the finish! Sensational at this price! Order at once!

YOU GET: • 8 Decorated Dinner Plates • 8 Decorated Bread & Butters • Decorated Meat Platter • 8 Soup Bowls • 8 Cups • 8 Saucers • Vegetable Bowl • Sugar & Cover • Creamer

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., American Cyanamid Co.

ROYAL GOLDEN "EL DORADO" PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

\$59⁹⁵
Plus Federal
Excise Tax
No Money Down
\$1.25 A Week

WITH FREE MATCHING **DELUXE TABLE**



CARRY CASE FREE!

For the Housewife

For the Student

Free

THIS GOLD 'N' BLACK MATCHING TABLE

5L—The table, too, comes in gold and black, with unbreakable auto safety glass top. This new Golden Royal is for the whole family! Dad will use it for business—Mom for correspondence—students for homework.

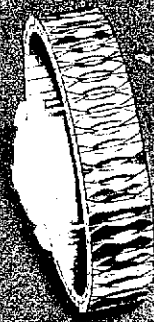


Free

Matching 2-Tone Decorator Table With Unbreakable Safety Glass Top Included with Typewriter!

SPEIDEL TWIST-O-FLEX WATCH BANDS

EASY CREDIT



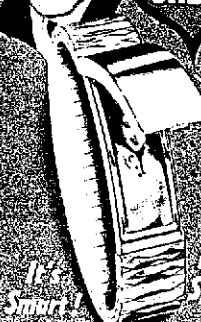
\$4.95

31—New Moon or Orion, optional Twist-O-Flex design



\$7.95

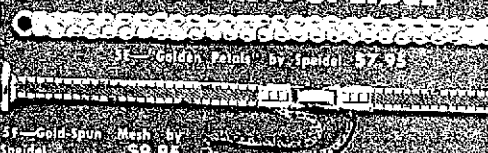
32—Italian, Roman, Greek, Celtic, or any other design



\$12.95

33—New Moon or Orion, optional Twist-O-Flex design

GIVE HER A SPEIDEL



34—Golden, Patent, by Speidel \$7.95

35—Gold spun, Mesh, by Speidel \$9.95

36—Gold spun, Mesh, by Speidel \$9.95

37—Gold spun, Mesh, by Speidel \$9.95



20" TURKEY PLATTER

5H—Holds a 20-lb. turkey! Beautiful hand painted "British Castles" design.

\$4.88



10 PC.

Ice Tub & Glass SET

5G—You get 8 tumblers and matching ice bucket in brass-finish frame.

\$3.88

RONSON Butane Lighters

LITEGUARD

\$14⁹⁵

50¢ A Week

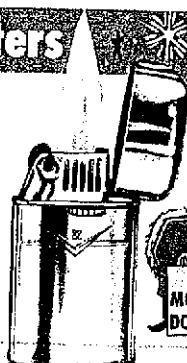
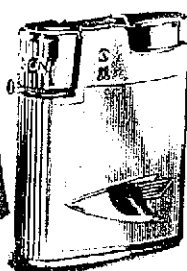
5K—Fuels in seconds, lights for months on one fuelling.

Windlite

\$9⁹⁵

50¢ A Week

5J—World's 1st wind-proof butane lighter!



NO MONEY DOWN!

COME IN OR ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE! USE COUPON ON BACK PAGE! SEND NO MONEY!

"It's OK to owe Kay... America's Largest Credit Jewelers... 142 Stores Coast to Coast."

"Buy now and SAVE at KAY Jewelers... No Money Down... No Payment until next February."

BUY DIAMONDS BY WEIGHT...AND SAVE!

MAKE IT
A GLORIOUS *Diamond Christmas!*
NO MONEY DOWN! NO PAYMENTS TILL FEBRUARY!
YOUR CREDIT IS AAA-1 HERE!!



9K-10 Kt. white gold heart pendant and chain with a genuine diamond... \$14.88
50¢ A Week

9L-2 diamond heart pendant and chain in 14 Kt. white gold... \$49.88
\$1.00 A Week

9M-Tiny cultured pearl drop and a genuine diamond on chain... \$12.88
50¢ A Week

9N-Lovely 14 Kt. white gold spray pin, 3 cultured pearls and 5 diamonds... \$49.88
\$1.00 A Week

We Are Headquarters For All Nationally FAMOUS WATCHES

Lowest Price in Years!
17 JEWEL BULOVA
\$24⁷⁵
50¢ a week
No Money Down

Think of 17 Bulova... America's greatest watch value at these unbelievable prices! "SVP" means Style... Value... and Performance!

Lowest Price in 45 Years!
17 JEWEL ELGINS
\$19⁹⁵
50¢ a week
No Money Down

The first time in memory at this fabulously low price! World-famous Elgin 17J quality, beauty, in expensive-looking watches!

Sensational Choice:
1/2 CARAT
TOTAL WEIGHT
Diamond Values for
\$149⁵⁰
Compare at \$299
No Money Down

8P-1/2-Carat Tiffany diamond solitaire. Fantastic value!
\$149.50
\$3.00 a week

8Q-1/2-Carat total weight; 3-diamond splendor priced to please.
\$149.50
\$3.00 a week

8R-1/2-Carat diamond solitaire ensemble. A dream of a buy.
\$149.50
\$3.00 a week

8S-1/2-Carat total weight; 9-diamond dinner ring creation.
\$149.50
\$3.00 a week

8T-1/2-Carat total weight; 12-diamond wedding band treasure.
\$149.50
\$3.00 a week

Dreams Come True!
1-CARAT
TOTAL WEIGHT
Your Choice...Only
\$399
Compare at \$499
No Money Down

9A-1-Carat total weight; 6-diamond ensemble... so affordable.
\$399
\$8.00 a week

9B-1-Carat total weight; 3-diamond bridal band sensation.
\$399
\$8.00 a week

9C-1-Carat total weight; 4 diamonds at one low, low price.
\$399
\$8.00 a week

9D-1-Carat total weight; 15-diamond dinner ring to cherish.
\$399
\$8.00 a week

9E-1-Carat total weight; 24-diamond heart pendant; 14K
\$399
\$8.00 a week

9F-1-Carat total weight; 2-diamond heart pendant; 14K
\$399
\$8.00 a week

9G-1-Carat total weight; 6-diamond bridal band.
\$399
\$8.00 a week

Unbelievable Values!
1/4 CARAT
TOTAL WEIGHT
Diamond for Just
\$99
Compare at \$195
No Money Down

9H-His 1/4-Carat diamond... terrific value, impressive design.
\$99
\$2.00 a week

9I-1/4-Carat total weight; 5-diamond thrill of a big saving.
\$99
\$2.00 a week

9J-1/4-Carat total weight; 10-diamond bridal band to cherish.
\$99
\$2.00 a week

9K-1/4-Carat total weight; 15-diamond dinner ring to cherish.
\$99
\$2.00 a week

9L-1/4-Carat total weight; 18-diamond heart pendant in 14K gold with chain.
\$99
\$2.00 a week

Magnificent EMERALD-CUT Elegance!

8U-Emerald-cut diamond ensemble, a joy for her forever.
\$175
\$3.50 a week

8V-Emerald-cut, round & baguette diamond bridal ensemble.
\$295
\$6.00 a week

8W-Emerald-cut & S baguette diamond set. Superb.
\$495
\$9.00 a week

MATCHED... FOR ALWAYS Ringmates

9U-6-diamond set for him and her at an unbeatable price.
\$59.50 for both
\$1.25 a week

9V-6-diamond ring-mate ensemble. 2 rings for one low price!
\$79.50 for both
\$1.75 a week

9W-Matched 8-diamond bride and groom set. Matched for life.
\$112.50 for both
\$2.25 a week

9X-10-diamond set to delight the bride and groom. Save.
\$125 for both
\$2.50 a week

"It's OK to owe Kay"

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED!

Any diamond you select here MUST please... or your money cheerfully refunded. Our pledge to you: COMPLETE SATISFACTION... always!

Every diamond selected here is a treasure forever... and GUARANTEED to be always worth its full purchase price when traded in AT ANY TIME on any diamond merchandise at double your original purchase price.

Invisible Lock Holds Both Rings Together!

PAYMENTS START IN FEB. 1961

PAY NO MONEY DOWN!
★ MONTHS AND MONTHS TO PAY ★

1/4 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT IN DIAMONDS
\$139
\$7.75 A WEEK

Your choice of three lovely styles! Each with a fine 23 jewel precision movement!

1/2 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT IN DIAMONDS
\$199
\$4.00 A WEEK

Exquisite beauty! Make her heart beat faster with one of these 23J beauties.

BULOVA

\$85 NO MONEY DOWN \$1.75 A WEEK
8L-"Bulova 23". 23 jewels, self-winding, waterproof.*

\$65 NO MONEY DOWN \$1.25 A WEEK
8M-"La Petite". 23 jewels, 2 diamonds. An elegant watch.

\$59⁵⁰ NO MONEY DOWN \$2.00 A WEEK
8N-"Royal Clipper". 17 jewels, waterproof.*

*When case, crown & crystal are intact.

HAMILTON

\$79⁵⁰ NO MONEY DOWN \$1.75 A WEEK
9G-"Thin-O-Matic". Self-wind, waterproof*, dustproof*.

\$79⁵⁰ NO MONEY DOWN \$1.75 A WEEK
9H-"Dulcie" 22J shock-resistant, anti-magnetic, lifetime mainspring.

\$100 NO MONEY DOWN \$2.00 A WEEK
9J-"Atlantis" no-wind man's electric watch. Waterproof*.

*Provided seal is restored if opened.

For Your Personalized Shopping Service
CALL JANE SCOTT
KAY DOWNTOWN HE 6-9248
KAY LAKEWOOD ME 3-0727
NASH HE 5-6354

OR IF YOU PREFER TO ORDER BY MAIL SEE THE BACK COVER...

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

KAY JEWELERS

Nash JEWELERS

319 PINE AVENUE DOWNTOWN
5208 N. PEPPERWOOD LAKEWOOD

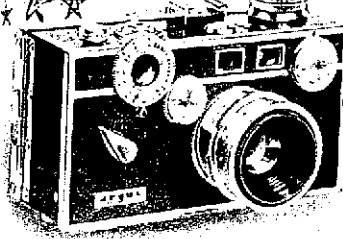
OPEN EVERY NIGHT and SUNDAY TILL CHRISTMAS
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE AND PLEASURE... SEE FRONT PAGE FOR HOURS!

"It's OK to owe Kay... America's Largest Credit Jewelers... 142 Stores Coast to Coast."

This Christmas, Give a Fine Camera!

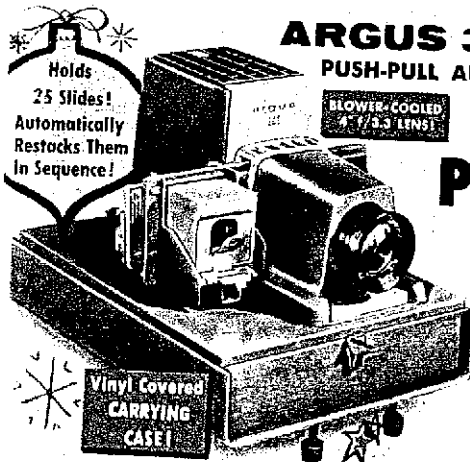
BUY ANY OF THESE GREAT VALUES WITH NO MONEY DOWN! EASY TERMS!

Sensational! NEW ARGUS Color Slide C3 CAMERA



\$39⁹⁵
\$1.00 A Week
No Money Down

12A—Argus C3 35mm camera with famous Cintar 1/3.5 color corrected lens to take really great color slides or snapshots. Features rangefinder focus, shutter speed to 1/300th second, rapid wind lever.



ARGUS 300 special PUSH-PULL AUTOMATIC CHANGER

SLIDE PROJECTOR
\$54⁹⁵

No Money Down • \$1.25 A Week

12B—Now! No magazines needed to project your favorite color slides! 300 watt brilliance (with Sylvania Tru-Focus lamp).

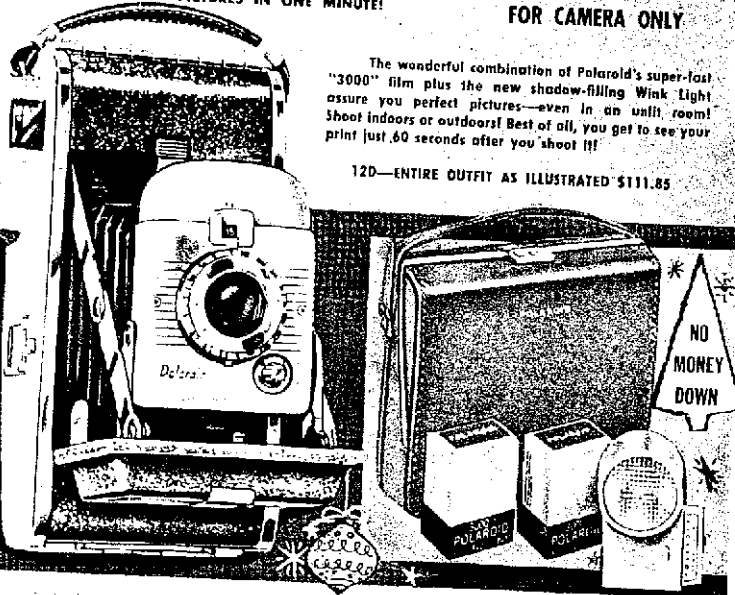
POLAROID LAND Camera Outfit

With 2 Rolls "3000-Speed" Fast Film!
New! Wink Light—New! Fitted Case
Takes Indoor Pictures Without Flash!
DEVELOPS ITS OWN PICTURES IN ONE MINUTE!

\$76⁸⁵
EASY TERMS
FOR CAMERA ONLY

The wonderful combination of Polaroid's super-fast "3000" film plus the new shadow-filling Wink Light assure you perfect pictures—even in an unlit room! Shoot indoors or outdoors! Best of all, you get to see your print just 60 seconds after you shoot it!

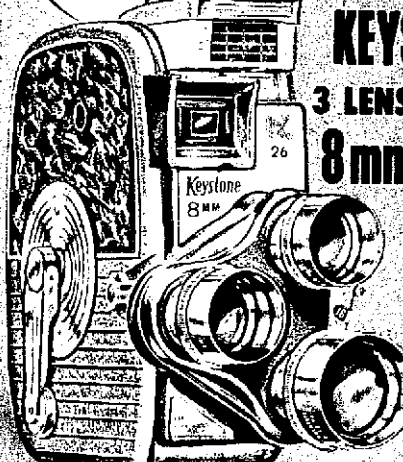
12D—ENTIRE OUTFIT AS ILLUSTRATED \$111.85



FREE! \$56⁰⁰ in FREE PROCESSING and DEVELOPING
OF 32 ROLLS OF EASTMAN KODAK 8MM COLOR MOVIE FILM!



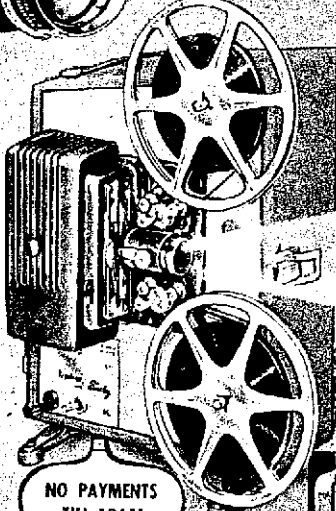
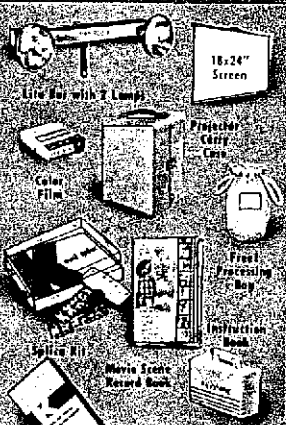
KEYSTONE Electric Light Meter 3 LENS "QUICK-SHIFT" TURRET 8mm Color Movie Outfit



12G—K26 camera has 3-lens turret & lock-on electric light meter. No need ever again to guess at the correct setting. Use either ASA 10 or 16 film.

\$149⁹⁵
\$3.00 A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN

These Accessories Included!



Coated, color-corrected 11.6 Magna-Scope lens fills 40" screen from 13 feet away!

NO PAYMENTS TILL 1961!

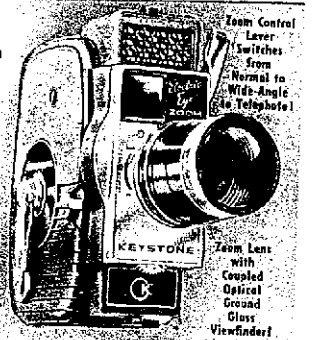


Get THREE kinds of color shots like these!

KEYSTONE FULLY AUTOMATIC Electric Eye 2-0-0-M MOVIE CAMERA

\$149⁵⁰ \$3.00 A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN

12H—The lens sets itself automatically for the light! At the touch of a finger you get normal, wide-angle or telephoto scenes—even zoom while shooting! Built-in "A" filter lets you use indoor film outdoors.



ARGUS 75 FLASH PORTRAIT Camera Kit
\$18⁹⁵
No Money Down
50¢ A Week

12I—You get Camera, flash unit, 6 Sylvania AG-1 flash bulbs, film, 2 batteries, portrait lens, album.

KODAK Starmite Camera Outfit
Regular \$11.95 Value
\$9⁸⁸ No Money Down
50¢ A Week

12K—You get Camera, flash unit, 6 AG-1 flash bulbs, 2 batteries, film, instructions.



POLAROID PRINT COPIER
\$29⁹⁵

No Money Down • 75¢ Weekly

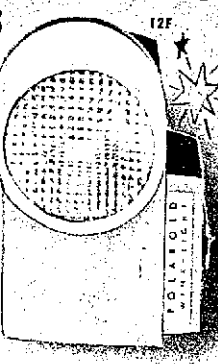
12E—Slide your original snapshot into place, slip your Polaroid into position, make your copy!

Sensational! New POLAROID Wink-Lite Attachment

\$17⁹⁵

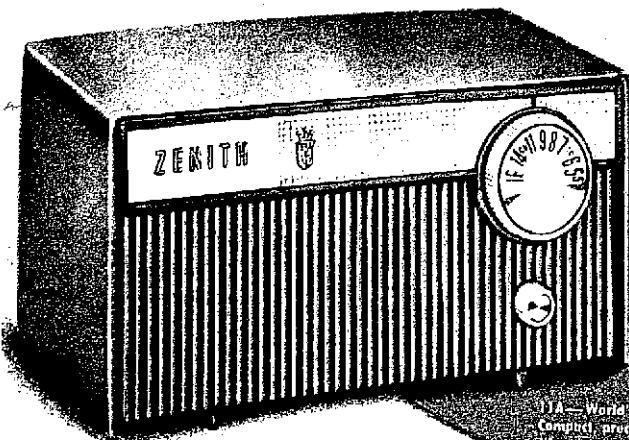
No Money Down
50¢ A Week

- Repeating Fill Light for Indoor Pictures using 3000-speed film!
- Without Cord!
- Fits All Land Cameras with Flash Connection in Accessory Clip!



"Buy now and SAVE at KAY Jewelers... No Money Down... No Payment until next February."

Make It A Musical Christmas!

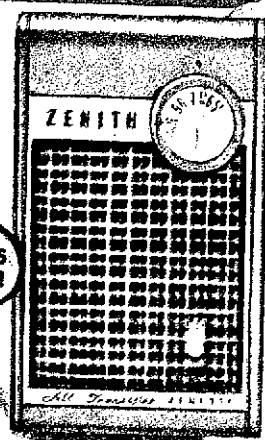


**GIVE WORLD-FAMOUS
ZENITH
RADIOS! YOURS ON
EASY CREDIT TERMS!**

**THE "TANGO"
TABLE-RADIO
\$19⁹⁵**

11A—World's finest quality AC/DC radio (transistor)
Complete precision engineered for efficiency and long
life performance in 4 decorative colors!

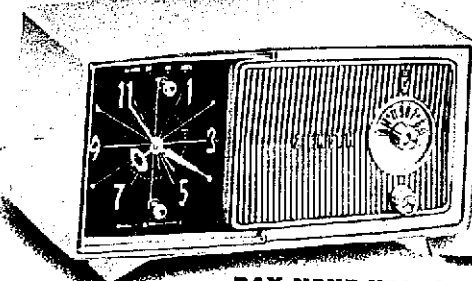
**MONTHS
TO PAY!**



**All-Transistor!
POCKET
RADIO
\$39⁹⁵**

11B—6 transistors & 2
diodes permit higher dis-
tortion-free volume.
Less Batteries

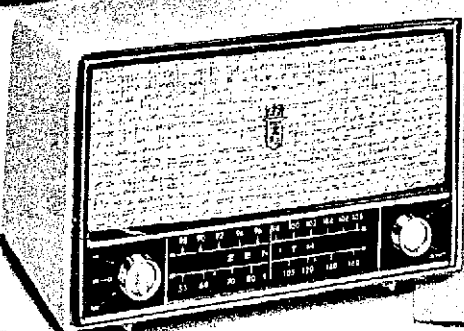
NO MONEY DOWN



**THE "TWILITE"
CLOCK-RADIO
\$29⁹⁵**

11C—Sleep switch lets radio full you
to sleep. Buzzer alarm calls you after
music goes on. Big clock.

PAY NEXT YEAR!

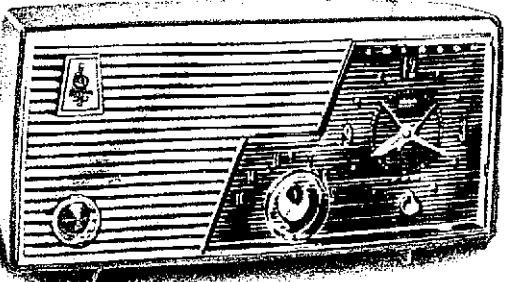


**FRIENDLY
TERMS
AM and FM
TABLE RADIO
\$64⁹⁵**

11D—Tonal fidelity seldom found in
a table model. Built-in AM/FM an-
tenna, slide rule dial scale.

**WORLD FAMOUS
EMERSON**

PAY NEXT YEAR

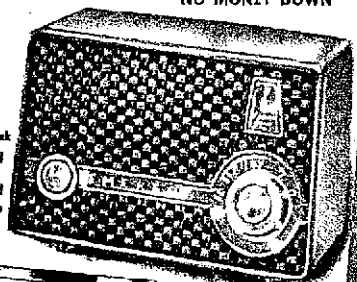


**EMERSON CLOCK RADIO
\$24⁸⁸**

11E—Wake up to music, enjoy top-flight
AM radio reception all day long! Clock
operates with absolute accuracy, quiet!
New acoustically-designed cabinet.

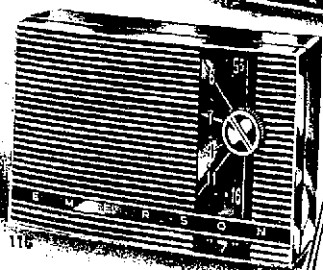
**TABLE
RADIO
\$15⁸⁸**

50¢ A Week
NO MONEY DOWN



**7-TRANSISTOR
POCKET RADIO
\$32⁸⁸**

75¢ A Week
NO MONEY DOWN



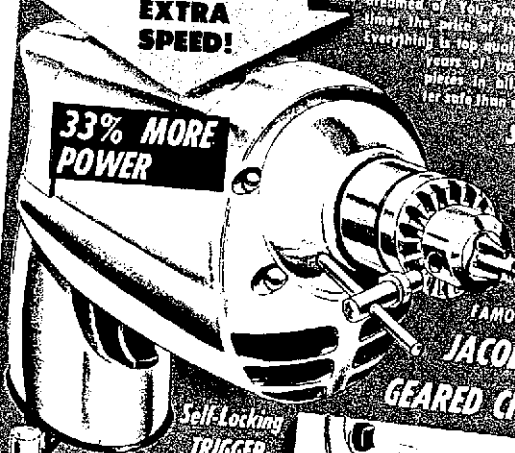
**8-TRANSISTOR
POCKET RADIO
\$44**

\$1 A Week
NO MONEY DOWN

11H—World's most powerful
eight transistor pocket radio
performs where others fail.

**1/4 HORSE
POWER
2.6 AMP. DRILL
MORE POWER!
EXTRA
SPEED!**

**33% MORE
POWER**



**Self-Locking
TRIGGER
SWITCH**

BENCH STAND
Holds drill firmly to bench for
buffing, grinding, etc.

**PORTABLE
POLISHER**
Use lamb's wool polisher or
cloth buffer for a fine surface
on most anything.

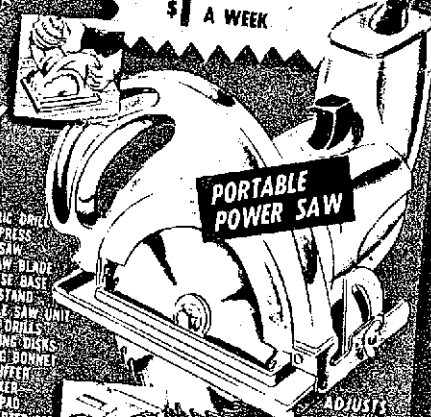
**A COMPLETE WORKSHOP!
143 PIECES IN ALL**

12-in-1 Electric WORKSHOP

11I—Your own workshop at a price you have
dreamed of. You have sawdusts at many
times the price of this complete workshop.
Everything is top quality, precision made, for
years of trouble-free service. 143
pieces in all. Better "BUTY" tool
for safe than easy.

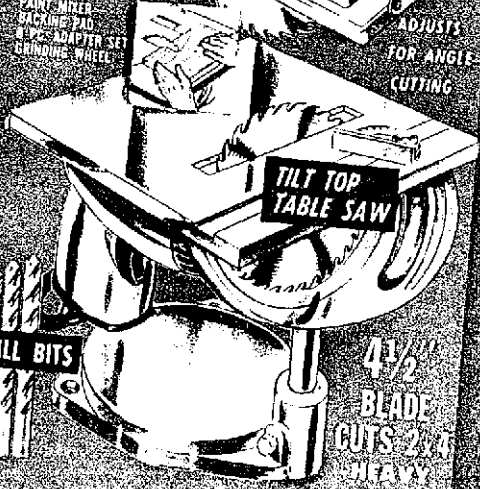
**Saves Money On
Thousands of
Jobs Around
The Home, Farm!**

**BUY NOW & SAVE
\$29⁸⁸
WHILE
THEY
LAST
NO CASH DOWN
\$1 A WEEK**



**PORTABLE
POWER SAW**

**ADJUSTS
FOR ANGLE
CUTTING**



**TILT TOP
TABLE SAW**

**4 1/2"
BLADE
CUTS 2" X 4"
HEAVY
BASE**

ELECTRIC DRILL
DRILL PRESS
TABLE SAW
4 1/2" BLADE
MULTI-USE BASE
BENCH STAND
PORTABLE SAW UNIT
5 SPEED DRILL
12 SANDING DISKS
POLISHING BOWNE
CLOTH BUFFER
PAINT MIXER
BACKING PAD
8 PC. ADAPTER SET
GRINDING WHEEL

9 DRILL BITS

**HEAVY
DUTY
LEVER
ACTION
DRILL
PRESS**



**Payments
Start in
February 1961**

"Buy now and SAVE at KAY Jewelers... No Money Down... No Payment until next February."

SENSATIONAL! THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DINNERWARE IN THE WORLD!

Distinguished Stratford-on-Avon Pattern

IMPORTED! CUSTOM DESIGN!

DINNERWARE
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR EIGHT!

19⁸⁸
50¢
a Week

NO MONEY DOWN

SANTA SAYS:
Pay Next Year!

Magnificent!
Our Most Exciting
Dinnerware Value!

YOU GET EVERYTHING PICTURED:

8 Big 10" Dinner Plates • 8 Bread and Butters • 8 Big Soup
Plates • 8 Cereal Fruit Dishes • 10" Serving Bowl • 12" Oval
Platter • 8 Cups • 8 Saucers • Sugar and Cover • Creamer
• Salt and Pepper • Donkey and Cart
• 3 Pc. Mustard • 4 Pc. Oil and Vinegar Set

To satisfy the tremendous demand for an overall pattern on fine dinnerware in the Old English tradition, we are introducing the distinguished "Stratford-on-Avon" pattern for the first time at such a low, low price. Every piece bears a full-color overall pattern so faithful to detail that each looks like a page from a collector's book of old prints. In addition to the full 53 pc. service for 8, you get FREE an imaginative 11 pc. matching condiment set.

Use Easy Credit!

START PAYMENTS IN FEB. 1961!

YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

For your shopping convenience
all three stores will be

OPEN NIGHTS and SUNDAYS

SUNDAYS 12 to 5
NIGHTS TILL 9

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JANE SCOTT

Personalized
Shopping Service

KAY JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN
HE 6-9248

KAY JEWELERS
LAKEWOOD
ME 3-0727

NASH
HE 5-6354



ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE WITH CONFIDENCE!

Kay Jewelers, 319 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, or 5208 N. Pepperwood, Lakewood. Or Nash Jewelers, 201 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12.

Quantity	Item No.	Item Name & Description	Price

☐ And of course I want the Hostess Gift shown on front cover for only \$1.00 more. My purchase qualifies.

NAME _____ (If married, please give husband's name)

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

EMPLOYED BY _____

☐ Charge to my account

☐ Open an account for me

I Have Accounts With _____

Husband's/Father's Name _____

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!
KAY
JEWELERS

KAY DOWNTOWN
319 PINE AVE.

KAY LAKEWOOD
5208 N. PEPPERWOOD

Nash
JEWELERS

NASH
BROADWAY
and PINE